Is the "Needle" Hidden in To-Day's "Stack" of "Wants."

VOL. 45, NO. 319.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING. JUNE 24, 1894 - THIRTY PAGES.

Gov. Waite's Adjutant-General Tarred and Feathered.

Kidnapped at Midnight in a Hotel at Colorado Springs.

Taken to the Suburbs in a Hack by

SICKENING STORY OF THE OUTRAGE

Captors Meant to Kill Rim-Life Only by Barnest Pleadinged Wish the Last, He Then Berged to Be Shot-The Heckman's tement-The Whole State Aroused Over the Crime-Tarency's Injuries.

COLONADO SPRINGS, Colo., June 28.—Masked in entered the Alamo Hotel last night and inapped Atty.-Gen. Tarsney. He wasten in a back to the suburbs and tarred d feathered. Up to 2 o'clock this afterent it was not known what his abductors done with their victim as no word of his bereabouts had been received, but at a Gov. Waite telegraphed have that a ssage had been received from Tarsney, at he was at Palmer Lake, badly dazed, t not seriously injured. The Governor it a special to bring him to Denver.

THE STORY OF THE OUTRAGE. Gen. Tarsney has been in the city for sev-al days, attending the examination of the rested Buil Hill miners, for whom he and Montgomery of Oripple Oreek apppeared asiattorneys. Fat 12:05 o'clock last ight atcall came over the telephone for Tarsey. The clerk seat the night porter, the only ther man in the hotel office, to call Gen. areney. He appeared in a very we minutes, and stepped up to the phone. He had hardly spoken a word to the receiver, when two men with masks a their faces entered from the street. One astily advanced on Gen. Tarsnay, the other dvanced on Gen. Tarsney, the other maining near the door, just inside of the maining near the door, just inside of the fice. "We want you," said the first masked an as the General turned his face from the lephone on hearing footsteps. The scared tel clerk and porter were the only with

hat do you want?" quietly asked Tars-Ye want you to come with us," was the

ut I don't want to go anywhere," red Tarsney, at the same time making

n effort to retreat. At this the masked man lunged forward, in hand, and struck Gen. Tarsney ns blow with the weapon. The masked near the door advanced to his comon's assistance. Tareney staggered rds the office counter. He was ruthly setzed by the two masked men and ried towards the street.

The cierk did not interfere. He had been armed to keep his hands off by a third saked man who had suddenly appeared at a door. In front of the hotel two hacks

en were seen there rs, who it was afterwards learned, been intimidated, sat on the cab and the victim was hustled into one chicles, the masked men scrambled m, the drivers were ordered to be the street the party moved at a

d gallop.

n fifteen minutes Police Capt. Gartright
Officers Harland and Henry were on ses and riding furiously in the direction an by the kidnappers and their victim. sofficers had a poor trail to follow, it was the dark and they only knew that the ed party had gone out of town to the

THE HACKMEN'S STORY. It was over an hour before the facts beame known. The drivers of the two hacks set brought the news to town. Their story t brought the news to town. Their story hat the party left the hacks by the roadabout five miles from the city. Officer flon came up just as the horses were Deted to the fence. The several masked a pointed their guhs at him and combined him to dismount. His horse was inted by 5the leader of the the Cappers. Gen. Tarsney was then led ough the pasture to a point half a mile in the road and almost a mile from any ding. Several of the men carried been them a large can filled with liquid tar. them a large can filled with liquid tar, the leader thought they had gone far is that no outery could possibly be from the road, the party stopped and ided with the work for which they had

Crumley tells what happened in the language:
I the men set down the can of tar-

ng language set down the can of tar nother, drawing a six-shooter, told ney to undress. A rag was palled out tar-can, dripping with the fluid, with he was struck time and time again, oth being often dipped in the can. In manner the back, arms, base of the face and body were thickly covered. Sother man drew a pillow from beneath at and placing his foot apon it, tore it and with his two hands took out the arg and rubbed them over the sticky.

this was in progress one of the men Lat's kill him, boys." This remark and by the leader, who turned and anded the speaker very sharply, say-ve won't hurt him, and will simply a what he deserves."

areney seemed greatly relieved at shook the hand of the leader. His left him and he became quite joviel.

DEEN THE OUTRAGE.

severest language the outrage on Gen. Tareney and offeeing a reward of \$100 in addition to the rewards elsewhere offered for the arrest and conviction of the perpetrators of the atrocity and calling upon all the members of the league to immediately and earnestly enter upon the work of ascertaining the names and whereabouts of those who took part in the affair, and to take prompt steps for their delivery to the proper authorities for merited punishment.

GOV. WAITE HDIGNANT.

for merited punishment.

GOV. WAITE INDIGNANT.

DENVER. Colo., June 23.—Gov. Waite is naturally so indignant because of the outrage on Gen. Tarsney that he can scarcely express himself. On Monday he will issue a proclamation offering a reward of \$1,000 for the arrest and conviction or all the peractrators. State I ressurer Albert Nance has personally offered a reward of \$250.

WILD WITH RAGE.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., June 28.—The outrage perpetrated on the person of adjt.-GenTarsney is condemned by eyery one in Cripple Creek. The militiamen are highly indigmant and the miners are wild with rage. The
miners say that there are more Anarchists in
Colorado Springs than there ever were on
Buil Hill, but they take satisfaction in the
fact that the true character of the men who
came here presenting law and order has been
proven by themselves. If the Sheriff does
not bring the perpetrators to light there is a
probability that the miners will take some
peaceable measures to do so. WILD WITH BAGE.

Colonado Spanses, Colo., June 28.—At the meeting of the Committee of Public Safety to take action on the outrage perpetrated on Adjt.-Gen. Tarsney, resolutions were adopted denouncing the brutal assault and demanding that every effort be made by local and county authorities, regardless of expense, to apprehend the perpetrators of the crime.

TARSMEY'S STORY.

His Life Was Saved, by Pleading With

DENVER, Colo., June 28.-Gen. Tarsney arrived here this evening from Palmer Lake His story of his experiences differs from that related by the hackmen, only that it is more detailed. During the day phy-sicians attended him and succeeded in removing every particle of the coal tar and from his neck down there renains no trace of his experiences beyond an inflamed and blistered because of emoved the tar from the face, neck and

After finding himself surrounded by the informed that he was to be killed. He wrote to the members of his family that he was informed that there was no time to waste. He was then hustled into the hack and hurried away. When took him from the hack to a place greatly removed from the road. The masked men
with oaths and imprecations, formed a
circle about him and again he was informed
that he was to be killed. At the
suggestion of the lender every
man who felt so disposed told
the General what they proposed

General - what to do with him, why they proposed to do it and their opinions of him. He was accuse t waging war against the mine owners an the deputies, he was accused of handling the State troops in the interest of strikers; he was accused of i ing an order to the troops to fire upon the deputies from the twelve directly being the cause of the death of the deputies that were killed during the Buli Hill campaign. For this they proposed to kill him. Every humiliating epithet that profanity and obscenity could suggest was hurled against him. When all these who

wished had had their say, Tarsney was given an opportunity to speak to them Without a thought other than that he was in the presence of death but deterweapons, argument and persuasion, that his life might be spared to his family, he pleaded as he had never done in court. He rehearsed the entire situation during the lime the troops and deputies were in the leld. He explained it to them that he was not no command of the troops, but that Gen. Brooks was in command under Gov. Waite, the commander in chief. It was true he mingled with the siners, but he had not tried to sheld the saders by withholding their names, for he new their names only by newspaper and the common report. When the order of the new their names only by newspaper and the roommon report. When the order of their common report was miles away from the scene. He knew he deputies was siven, he was miles away from the scene. He knew he the men before him but a few days beore had stood at the graves of their common and the few had been helded the men before him but a few days beore had stood at the graves of their common and the few had been helded the men before him but a few days beore had stood at the graves of their common and the few had been helded the men before him but a few days because him if the police locate him?"

"Mot unless I was sure he would support me and the childran. He ever comes back I intend to try and the childran. He was sure to we left to me and the childran. He was sure to we and the childran. He was sure to we and the childran. He was sure to be ever left you be one he kelipped out and was gone these months or so. Then he will send the childran. He was sure to we left the childran. He was sure to we also be the childran. He was sure to we ale mined to make every use of his only time the troops and deputies were in the field. He explained it to them that he was not neid, he explained it to them that he we in command of the troops, but that Brooks was in command under Waite, the commander in c It was true he mingled with

It was true he mingled with the miners, but he had not tried to shield the leaders by withholding their names, for he knew their names only by newspaper and other common report. When the order to fire the artillery upon the deputies was given, he was miles away from the scene. He knew that the men before him but a few days before had stood at the graves of their comrades who had been killedf but as he was not in command of the troops, he was in no mapner connected with their death. If die he must, die he would, but they had the wrong man, and punishment by death would be unjust to him.

man, and punishment by death would be unjust to him.

NEANT TO WHIP HIM.

When he had concluded the men held a conference and decided to give the Generalion leashes. When informed of this, Gen. Tarsney requested them to shoot him as he could never survive the punishment, and death by the builet would be merciful. Then the leader turned to one of the men and told him to set his implements and do his work. The man spoken to went away and in a few minutes returned with a pail of coal tar, a brush and a rag and a feather pillow. The General disrobed and the coat of tar and feathers was applied.

When the dirty work was flaished and the coat of tar and feathers was applied.

When the dirty work was flaished and the coat of tar and feathers was applied.

When the dirty work was flaished and the coat of tar and feathers was applied.

To only the coat of the was then faced down the road and the leader said to him: "Roswell lies in that direction. Go down that way and don't turn back. Keep straight ahead. Don't ever step foot in Colorado Springs or orippie Oresk again or your life will pay the forfelt." ripple Creek again or your life will pay the priest."

So unexpectedly had life been given he tortured man, so great the train through which he had passed at he scarcely realized the situation, evertheless he started on his walk rithout looking back to see if ne was blowed. After walking about two miles e thought he heart horses' hoofs in the sar. Fearing the flends who tortured him ad repented having allowed him to escape the his life and that they were in pursuit of m to kill him, he left the road to conceal muself. After a painful interval the horse-on Gen. Tarsney felt convinced had either twen up the search or had turned off on a cost road, so he resumed his walk.

WALKED FOURTER MILES.

Continuing in the direction indicated by

ntinuing in the direction indicated by persecutors, the suffering man walked teen miles. The tar stiffened about his on and walking caused existing paib. Several times he ded to apply at one of the houses for half but halfest teether.

buggy.

Although the newcomer was one of the deputies who went to Cripple Creek, his indignation was aroused. He gave Gen. Tarsney a revolver, took one himself, and saying: "If they come after us we will go down together," began the drive to Baimer Lake, Trouble was feared at Balmer Lake, but the Deputy stood by als charge, even coming to Denver, and to-night is a guest in the General's residence.

Denver, and to-night is a guest in the users eral's residence.

RELIEF AT LAST.

Sympathetic péople were found here and everything possible was done to relieve the man's sufferings. He was made as comforiable as possible, telegrams were sent to to the General's family and to the State officials, and the welcome news was received that a special train was on the way to carry him home. About 4 o'clock the train arrived, bearing Mrs. Tarsney, the eidest daughter. Suste, and Mrs. Rachtell, wife of Gen. Tarsney's law partner. The affecting meeting over, the train made all haste to Denver, which place was reached a little after 5 o'clock. The General was taken home, physicians summoned and everything that medical still and affection could be suggested was done.

When first seen Gen. Tarsney appeared to be prostrated, but was sitting up in the reception room. Conversation was carried on, at first, by a supreme-effort.

Gradually the sufferer became more animated. When he began to talk of the humiliating experiences his feelings overcame him. To continue the interview would have been merciless and the reporter withdrew. The General was asked whom he blamed for his sufferings, replying he had nothing to say on that point. He also said he would take no steps to personally prosecute his tormentors.

Timothy J. Tarsney was appointed Adjutant-General of Congressman Tarsney of Michigan. Gen. Tarsney was the persona representative of the Governor during the Police Board troubles when the militia were opposite the City Hall. His undaunted bearing at that time antagonized the police and their smooting commenced he would be the first man to fall.

News Received at Washington.

News Received at Washington WASHINGTON, D. C., June 28 .- The most the tarring and feathering of Gen. Tarsney by the Cripple Creek miners. Tarsney was here recently and many members of the House has been spoken of as possible Populist nominee for Congress in the district now represented by Representa-tive Bell. If elected it would be the thir Tarsney brother to be sent to Congress Tarsney brother to be sent to Congress. Representative Tarsney says he had understood his brother to be in sympathy with the miners, sithough as Adjutant-General he was at the head of the State militia and subject to the orders of Gov. Walte. Representatives Bell and Pence of Colorado say that Tarsney and the militia have stood between the posse of 1,000. Deputy Sheriffs and the miners, and have prevented the deputies from descending on the miners.

MRS. STONE TALKS.

Wife of the Missing North St. Louise Very Plainspoken.

fower Grove Methodist Church congrega-ion, and who was to lead a cantata to be produced by the church choir, has not yet been able to locate him. His wife is quite ment, not that she values his presence so much as she wishes to revenge herself upor for taking \$100 from her scanty earnings. When seen by a reporter last night Mrs.

stone talked in a philosophical manner of her desertion by her missing spouse. "I guess he will turn up again like a bad penny," she said, in answer to the report-er's question.

nied him in his flight?" she was asked.
"No, I don't suppose he has any woman along," was the reply, "he has just got the roving fever on him, and I guess he will fly around and have a good time until he gets tired. Then he will send for me."

"Wend you tole him?"

locate him?"

'Indeed I will. If he will not support me and the children I think he should be punished. I only wish I could prosecute him for stealing that money."

Mrs. Stone was apparently very anxious to hear from her husband and asked the reporter if the police were, as a rule, very diligent in looking up such cases.

FRENCH FETE.

Gov. Stone and Mayor Walbridge Will Both Attend and Speak.

eeting of the Executive Comp of the French Fete was held Saturday after noon at the French Consulate. The fire-works display was arranged in detail, the best part of it to be at the conclusion of the exercises on the stage, about 10:80 p. m. Gov. Stone and Mayor Walbridge accepted invitations to deliver addresses at the celevitations to deliver addresses at the cel-ebration, July 15, at Terrace Park. Nessra-schultr and Achard of the Amusement Com-mittee reported that the orchestra would be augmented and be under the direction of Emile Boulanger. The musical part of the substrainment will be more extensive than heretofore. The other subcommittees, re-ported progress and were granted further time to complete the work assigned to them.

THE WEATHER.

MINE HORROR AT HIS HOME

Terrible Explosion in a Colliery Mrs. Myra Opel Is Stopping in at Pont-y-Pridd.

Two Hundred Men Entombed and Eighty Probably Killed.

ones of Wild Excitement About the Mine-A Dozen Boys Among the Number-Five Men Frought Out Alive and fafe and Twenty in a Dying Condition-Numbers of Bodies Discovered Burned Beyond Becognition - The Searching Party Still at Work-

CARDIFF, Wales, June 28 .- Further in formation from Pont-y-Pridd, Glamor-gan, is to the effect that at least eighty men were killed in the terrible explosion this afternoon in the Albion Colliery, near that place. Great excitement prevails, as fully 200 men were in the mine at the time. A searching party with lamps has descended the shaft. timberers, laborers, haulers and rippers. A

dozen or more boys are also among the number. Late to-night some of the port that they had penetrated into ithe mine of the shaft and had found five men alive, but badly injured. They also found thirteen men who had been killed.

This information spread rapidly among the crowd at the pit's mouth and the excitement grew in intensity. Those who had friends or relatives in the mine asked with eager, strained faces if they were among the dead then, as the mine officials did not know the names of the killed and many of the bodies were so badly burned that identification by he rescuing parties, under the dim light of their lamps, was impossible. The five mer were brought up the shaft as soon as possi

Shortly atter the five live men were brought up, the bodies of those found near them were raised to the surface and placed in a shed near the spouts of the p.i. Here several of them were identified by their stothing. TWENTY BROUGHT OUT.

shed twenty men and boys in a semi-con-scious condition were brought up. They had scious condition were brought up. They had apparently not been injured by the explo-sion, but had inhaled the after-damp. Had they not been found when they were there is

of it. In the further workings, the ventifa-tion of which has been almost completely destroyed, the gas must be present in large quantities, and this fact mitigates against any hope of saving the men imprisoned

4 a. m.-More bodies were discovered and were so terribly scalded that the flesh almost dropped off them, necessitating their being handled most carefully. It is more than probable that a large percentage of the dead will never be identified.

MOTHER AND TWO CHILDREN. Killed Instantly by a Chesapeake & Ohio

Train. HARTFORD, Ky., June 28 .- A terrible acci dent occured at Frogs' Crossing, just below McHenry, at 1 o'clock to-day, Mr. J. P. addox and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Lewis saddox, and her two smell children in attempting to cross the railroad track in a wagon were run down by the east-bound a wagon were run down by the east-bound passenger train No. 6 on the Chesapeake, Ohio & Southwestern Rallway. Mrs. haddox and her two-children were instantly killed, and Mr. Naddox died from his Injuries in about two hours. Afr. Maddox was a prominent farmer of Ohio County, and was taking his sister-in-law to the train at McHenry to go to her home in Texas.

CAMDEN, N. J., June 23 .- Four little boys were drowned this morning while bathing in the river and by creeks. Robert and Percy Lowrey, brothers, aged 11 and 18, were bathing in Newton Creek, just

Struck by Lightning Mampais, Tenn., June 28.—During a storm to-day hear Coffeyville, Miss., two farmers were struck by lightning and instantly killed. The clothes were burned from their bodies and the fissh cooked on their bones.

DEATH OF E. H. SINTENIA Prominent Texas Sanker Passes Away

at Abilene.

ABILEVE, Tex., June 28.—Emil H. Sintenis died very suddenly at his residence in this city at 9:50 o'clock this morning of apoplexy. He was a banker, and all of the banks belonging to the Clearing House Association, which includes every bank in the city, closed out of respect to his memory. He was a Past Grand Chancellor Commander of the Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias. He was also a Past Worshipful Master of the A. F. and A. M., a Past High Priest of the Royal Arch Chapter and a fest Junior Workman of Abilene Commandery, Knights Templar.

Her Husband's House.

Rumor That She Will Drop Her Action for Divorce.

A SEARCHING PARTY DESCRIP THE BOTH RUSBARD AND WIFE REFUSE TO DISCUSS THE MATTER.

> Claimed That She Was in His Palatia Lindell Boulevard Residence When She Filed Her Suit for Divorce-Admitted That She Is at Present Located There-Have Been Separated Since

It was reported yesterday that Mrs. Myra H. Opel had returned to her husband's resi-dence, No. 4160 Lindell boulevard, and that she would shortly dismiss her suit for divorce against him. A POST-DISPATCH reporter who was last evening detailed to inof the principals, but was told by Nrs. Opel's maid over the telephone that the lady had recently returned to her home from Chicago.

THE OPELS.

Mr. Louis Opel, who is quite wealthy, is the Vice-President of the Gorge F. Dittman Boot and Shoe Co. He married Mrs. Myra Herter Opel twenty-two years ago, and they lived happily together until about a year ago. Four children were born of the union Blanche and Amy Louise, now of age; Myra aged 14, and Eleonora, aged 10. Their hous at 4160 Lindell avenue is a palatial place there the Opels, related to many of the ading German families, with their two dished young lady daughters enterlined handsomely. Mrs. Opel is quite a cautiful and exceedingly well-preserved grown daughters, and hence last September when she and her husband parted their separation caused quite a stir.

Mrs. Opel left her daughters with their ather and went on to Chicago, where her other and sister reside. THE COURT PROCEEDINGS.

Some time ago she sued him for certain filed a reply to her bill, in which he alleged that the stock was given her on condition that she should return to her home which she had left. He stated that she had merely eturned to get the stock, and that she had not compiled with the conditions of the gift, as she did not remain home, but left him again, and he charged on account of other men.

men.
This seems to have aroused the anger of Mrs. Opel, and on Tuesday last she filed a suit for divorce against her wealthy husband. In this she asked to be awarded the custody of her four children. She alleged that he was worth at least \$150,800 and had a yearly income of \$25,000, and she asked for suitable alimony. She charged that he was not a fit custodian for her children. She stated in her petition that she left him because he frequently falsely accused her of inconstancy.

An attempt was made to see Mr. and Mrs. Opel last night, but the reporter was told by a young woman who said she was Mrs. Opel's maid, that she had orders to let no one in to see them. She brought back word from them that they positively refused to discuss the case or to say whether they had patched up their differences.

SHE SHOWED FIGHT.

Maggie McArdle Resisted Being Takes to the House of Good Shepherd.

Maggie McArdle, 17 years old, an in corrigible girl, made things very lively at the Four Courts yesterday afternoon. Her nother, Mrs. Bridget McArdel, lives in the rear of 1415 North Sixth street. The girl was fined \$5 in the Second District Police Court yesterday morning for disturbing the peace of her mother, and it was decided to send her to the House of the Good Shepherd. She was taken to the Four Courts, to be taken from there to the reformatory. She was very demonstrative, abusing all of the police officials with whom she came in contact and resisted violently when she was being removed to the patrol wagon. It required several officers to place her in the wagon.

PASSED OVER HIS BREAST.

jured.

Fred Schorer, a married man, 45 years old employed as a driver for the St. Louis Trans fer Co., while trying to pull out of a car track on Twentieth, between Wai-nut and Eugenia streets, yesterday afternoon, about 8 o'clock, lost his afternoon, about 8 o'clock, lost his balance and fell beneath the hind wheel of his wagon, which was loaded with freight. The wheel passed over Schorer's breast, and besides being internally injured he is also badly bruised about the head, face and body. He was removed to his home, 1841 North Seventeenth street, in an ambulance. His condition is thought to be dangerous.

GEORGE G. VAN SANT MISSING

has not been seen nor heard from lines.

His wife, to whom he has been married for the past twelve years, is quite anxious as to his where boots she can assign no reason for her hust not a sudden and continued absence from home. When he left the house he said he was only going to be away an hour You Sant is a man of about 100 pounds within, has gray hair, beard and mustachs, and a see when last seen, a bite shirt, brown striped pants, and a long said cost.

FRUIT TRUST.

Into a Combine

SAN PRANCISCO, Cal., June 28.-Nearly al the frait canners of the State have organized a trust which will incorporate under the name of the California Canneries Co., with a capital stock of \$500,000, of which \$500,000 has been subscribed and paid up. The expressed intention is to stop cut-threat opposition, to maintain prices at profitable figures and reduce expenses. The new company will control five-eighths of the cutput of the canned frait of the State, and it is expected that the percentage will be increased before very long.

WAS JAMES KENNEDY.

Dead on Main and Park Avenue.

The body of the man found dead under a shed at Main street and Park avenue, in the Iron Mountain Balirond yards, at & o'clock Iron Mountain Ralirond yards, at 4 o'clock yesterday morning, which was identified by John Frische of 1823 Menard street as that of Joseph Hoch, a laborer, an account of which is printed on page 30 of today's Post-Dispatch, was the body of James Kennedy, an iron moulder, formerly employed by Koken Bros. of Pueblo. Frische was mistaken, as Boch appeared at the Morgue, to testify that he was still in the land of the living. The second identification was made late last night by William Roach of No. 12 North Seventh street, who was out with Kennedy the night before. Roach stated that kennedy was drunk when he left him, At the Coroner's Inquest yesterday aftermoon it was found that Kennedy had died of natural causes. The immediate cause of his death was acute inflammation of his death was acute inflammation of the stomach brought on by drink. Wh kennedy's body was stripped for the autopa picture of a gravestone was found tattoon his right arm and the Wasription: "Memory of mother, died siarch 17, 1888."

TOM BALDWIN DEAD.

pires Suddenly,

Thomas J. Baldwin, a well-known man bout town, died suddenly yesterday morn ing of rheumatism of the heart at No. 21 South county about forty years ago, and at one time was comfortably well off through inheritance. Of late years, however he has not been successful, and

he has not been successful, and he leaves no estate to spead. Baldwin was well known about down town resorts and was thoroughly poste upon sporting matters. He was alk known as a man of quick temper and as one with whom it will be the management of the market of Ann welss, 5 years, aso, an effort was mad to show that the girl had come down to St. Louis to meet a supplier on was without ground. The dicessed was on the street Thursday, but of the supplier of the first of the did not come down town and he friends learned of his tilness for the firthme when his death was annuanced.

LILLIR LOCATED.

Police Find Mrs. Burnsee, Who Threat aned to Drown Herself.

Detectives Danaher and Schoppe last evenng located Lillie Burnsee, the young woman whose mother, Mrs. McWhinney, at Lyndon, cause his frequently falsely accused her of the same wishes to revenge herself upon that she values his presence so that she wishes to revenge herself upon that the loss of life will be greatly in excess of the first estimates. The rescuers the straing that they find her daughter and informing them hat she had written a letter in which she deciared that she would throw herself desertion by her missing spouse. "I say to extricate them. They also say that, judging from the appearance of the first setting that it is impossible action for divorce and the causes for action set up therein, it seems strange that Mrs. Opel should be at her husband's home as yet to the requestion.

Open should be at her husband's home as soon after filing the spit. And strange still if the rescuers, the fans as yet not having succeeded in freeling the pit of the further workings, the ventila
Or of the first success of the first estimates. The rescuers that it is impossible action for divorce and the causes for action set up therein, it seems strange that Mrs. Opel should be at her husband's home as soon after filing the spit. And strange still if the report be true she was really stopping at the rold home the day sine filed the suit.

As the night advanced the impression from the inconstancy.

Rather strange.

In view of his charges in his answer to her distribution for divorce and the causes for action for divorce and the causes for action of the subscience of the first suit for the stock and her subsequent action for divorce and the causes for action of the subscience of the first suit for the stock and her subscience of the subscience of the first suit for the stock and her subscience of the subscience of the subscience of the first suit for the stock and her subscience of the subscience of the subscience of the first suit for the causes for action first suit for the causes capacity of a cook at Jim Gossom's saloon, on Fifteenth and Pine streets. The officers went to Gossom's place and found burnsee at work. She stated that she Burnsee at work. She stated that she had been working at Gossom's place since June 17 last and that her child was in the care of a respectable negress. When questioned as to why she had threatened to suicide, Mrs. Burnsee said that it was her henest intention to do 'away with herself had she not obtained employment to support herself and child, Shortly after leaving the house, 921 Pine street, she said she obtained her present position. She expresses a willingness to go home to her mother, providing she is furnished with the necessary means. Mrs. Burnsee is 25 years old and a rather attractive brunette.

Diseatisfied Blacksmiths Alleged to Have

Visited Bromwigkamp's Shop. About 6:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon a rang of alleged dissatisfied blacksmiths went around to Edward Bromwigkamp's shop, at 2862 Gravois avenue, and assaulted Herman Yasger, a boy in the shop, and inflicted several scalp wounds, and then ran off. George Stavens and Henry McMarey were arrested.

BICYCLES MISSING.

Bacing Wheels Being Returned From the Pastimes Games Disappear.

Thomas Richardson, the colored porter of the St. Louis Cycling Club, appeared at the Fifth District Station last night at 10:80 o'clock and stated that he had engaged o'clock and stated that he had engaged B. F. Batts to haul the eight racing wheels belonging to the club from the Pastime Athletic Club grounds to the Orching Olub's headquarters on Ewing avenue. On Olive atreet near Spring avenue, Batts' horse gave way and Batts hurried off for a fresh asimal, leaving in charge a man unknown to Bichardson. When Batts returned the wagon, horse and olorgues were missing. The wheels are high-grade machines, costly and easily broken.

SCORED THE JURY.

endant, protest a, to which the c attorneys. Gr

STILL IN ROME

PRICE, FIVE CENTS.

BY CARRIER, FIFTHEN CENTS PER WES

Curiosity Alive Over Dr. Burtsell's Long Stay Abroad.

His Friends Think He Is Making a Case Against Corrigan.

WHAT HE WAY SAY ABOUT THE ABOR-BISHOP AND MOR. SATOLLI.

How the Papal Delegate Was Attacked in Newspaper Articles That Were Sup-Much Interest to Catholica

New York, June 28.—If it could be learned what is keeping Dr. Burtsell so long in Rome it would relieve the curfosity of a great many Catholics who are interested in the trial of strength between Archbishop Coordigan and the dissatisfied priests with whom his relations have not been cordial. Dr. N. Burtsell was to be gone six months. was to have returned by last Easter. is not here and his friends are not only ignorant of when he will come back, but they do not know even where he is stopping in Rome. They know that a letter andressed to a certain hotel will reach him, but they also know that he is not living at that hotel. The story is read that he was about to come home when told that he was about to come home when his six months' leave expired. He called on the Holy Father to take leave, and it is said that the Pope said: "You had better stay few months yet." Still it is believed that he is in good favor with the ecclesiastica authoraties there, and since he is not making so long a stay in Rome for his health, or to look at the pictures, people might have taken to guessing what he could be about.

The most sensational guess is that he is preparing a case against Archbishop Corri-gan, in which it will be shown the Archbishops in the United States, except Arch bishop Ireland, who is credited with know ing beforehand what was going to happen was opposed to having the Papal delegate is the country at all, and that the Archbisho of New York undertook first to have satoli recalled before his full credentials arrived and second to have him discredite afterward. The case will set forth how series of articles attacking Satolii anneared and second to have him disc afterward. The case will set forti-series of articles attacting Satolii as in a morning which is the thick and in-herent of Tammany Hall, in which or trimmins is said to be a large stock. Mr. Crimmins and the Archbishop ha mate relations and just about the ti-bitterest of these articles appeared Mr mins was very free to give his opi Satolii, and it was not a flattering one This article practically threatened a spired by Archbishop Corrigan, or a were written with his knowledge an sent. The Archbishop has most ear denied having any hand in business, or even knowing them till they were printed and that particular letter Mr. Crimmins to express himself concerning Satolli. Bliss also kept slence, and before thad been free to say that Satolli w needed in America. There were a num

archolshop Corrigan to forgive satoli vestoring Dr. McGiran without a public nance. The Archbishop, it is said, was foundir glad that Dr. McGiran wharsesto nevertheless he removed Dr. Buttsell, Giynn's attorney, and sent him to flound and required him to sign a statement o economic views.

To save trouble Burtsell did sign and chimself of the suspicion of unsoundness resolved to go to Rome. Shortly beforded so, his old congregation appealed to toill to have their pastor restored and said the Delegate wrote to Archbishop rigan asking if it could not be arranged

FOR EXPLANATIONS AS TO

HOW THEY DRAW THE CROWDS

CRAWFORD'S

Huntington Don't Worry Over the Pacific Road's Suits,

Olney, He Thinks, Is a Just Man, But Has Been Misled.

AND NEWSPAPERS PRINT STATEMENTS WIDE OF THE TRUTH.

The California Batiway King Talks About Men Who Have Secrets to Beveal-A St. Louisan Comes Back With a Reply -Progress in the Cases Made by the State Department.

New York, June 28.—Collis P. Huntington said to-day that suits brought against the Pacific roads by Attorney-General Olney did not trouble him. 'Of course,' he said, 'I would rather they had not been begun, but if it came to a matter of putting out it to stop them I would not do At. I will not discuss them for the papers. There is nothing in them, and if there was I would not tell you. It is not a case to try in the papers and I am them, and if there was I would not tell you. It is not a case to try in the papers and I am not in the habit of trying jawsuits there. I saw the headines in the paper the other day: "Thirty Years of Crime." It is the habit of papers to print sensational things without strict reference to how much truth there is in them. I met a young man down in Maysville, Ky., some time ago. He corresponded for several papers and in one of them he had a story about the discovery of a them he had a story about the discovery of a prehistoric cave out in Ohlo, that is to say, of prehistoric cave out in Ohlo, that is to say, of a cave in which were found many implements of prehistoric man. It was an interesting story, for he was a bright man. Then he had another story about a Morman going up and down the land somewhere out West like a raging polygamist seeking whom he might marry. He had cleaned out one family of girls entirely. There were three of them and he married them all, and was still going ng story, but there was no truth in either m. So I spoke to him, asked him, Won't you tell me why it was that you wrote that lie about the cave and the Mormon?',
""Well,' he laughed and said, 'I will tell

"Well,' he laughed and said, 'I will tell you. I am writing for several papers, and they are all stirring me up to write something interesting, something the people will talk about the cave and the Mormon and so I gave it to them.' Now," continued Mr. Huntington, with a quiet laugh, "I suspect a good deal of newspaper matter is on the same base. But as to those suits. I know all about sis. But as to those suits, I know all about them and there is nothing in them. For some time half a dozen or more men have been for and see them they will tell people a num-ber of things the people ought to know.

"There is one man in St. Louis who has

been active in this line. I told them in every instance that if there were things the people ought to know to go ahead and tell them. I had a letter from a man out West only yes terday saying that unless he got \$2,500 he would reveal a number of things. Then there would reveal a number of things. Then there was a man named Basseit, who had been on the pay roil, getting \$4,000 a year, and he had a number of things which he thought the American people ought to know. I told him I did not know anything about that, but I did know that he was no longer on our pay roils, so I discharged him. He had been with the company twelve years. Then there was another man, who wrote me that he was a cousin of one of the present Western Senators. He wanted me to send for him, and said if I did not I could not blame him if he told what he knew. I took his letter and mailed it to the Senator he mained as his consin, and at the same time wrote the Senator that the inclosed letter might interest him, but it did not interest me.

'These people have gone to Mr. Olney, I suppose, and that I take to be the origin of the suits. From what I have heard of Mr. Olney I am sure he would not have commenced the saits unless he felt convinced that it was his daty to do so. I know Mr. Olney when I see him, but have no close acquaintance with him. A great number of my friends know him, and from what they will me believe him to be a man of ability and a just man. As to those letters, a man came to me some time ago and said he thought he could get hold of them. I told him all wight wet them. Then be said they

and a just man. As to those letters, a man came to me some time ago and said nethought he could get hold of them. I told him all right, wet them. Then he said they were valuable. I told him I was sure they were valuable. I told him I was sure they were, and that he had better get them. He said he could not get them without some money, and that they were valuable to me. To this I replied that they were of no value to me; that I knew what was in them, because! had written them. Of course it was quite natural that in over 400 letters there should be things said of people that were not complimentary. I noticed that when they were printed the paper left blank the name of the man I called a wild hog. If they had said his name was Piper they would have had it right.

"Piper was a little Congressman there at the time. A man came to me, a relative of Piper, and he said he understood it was Piper whom I called a wild hog. I told him he was right, and he said he understood I was sorry. In this I told him he was right, that I was sorry, that I had never met a decent hog since then without feeling as though I ought to apologise to him."

MR. SOLONON'S SAT.

unicated With Mr. Huntington

and Says He Will Take a Hand.

As it was known that Mr. D. H. Solomon, an attorney of this city, had been interested for some; time past in the collection of information bearing on the alleged indebtedness of the Union Pacific Railroad and the power of the magnates of that road, it was chought that Mr. Huntington probably reterred to Mr. Solomon, and this gentleman was seen by a Post-Dispatch reporter yesterday.

PUSHING THE SUITS. The President and Cabinet Have the Mat-ter Under Consideration.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 23.—The President and members of the Cabinet have had the subject of the indebtedness of the Pacific Reliroads under consideration for several weeks, and the action taken by the Attorney General in naving the papers prepared for suits is in direct; line with the President, sylows and with the views of the best law-

yers in the Cabinet.

The President has always opposed the funding bills offered in the Pacific Railroad committees in the House and Senate. They have embodied large gratuities to the road that have already robbed the Government for years, and the extensions proposed have simply granted a new license of power in place of that long over due. In referring to the remedy to be applied, President Cleveland in his message to Congress, transmitting the report of the Pacific Railroad Commission said: "I believe that our efforts should have a practical direction, and should find with no condonation of wrong doing, to the collection by the Government, on behalf of the people, of the public money now in Jeopardy. The public interest urges prompt and efficient action." yers in the Cabinet.

tion."

The bill now before the House Committee pleases nobody, and the prospect of its passage by both houses during the present session is extremely doubtful. That it would receive the approval of the President is even more doubtful. But, in those respects wherein the pending bill is an improvament on its predecessors, its stipulations are claimed to be beyond the power of the corporations to faill. Indeed Mr. Hunting ton has repeatedly declared that the Central Pacific could not comply with the terms of the bill, however well disposed it might be corporations to faill. Indeed Mr. Hunting ton has repeatedly declared that the Central Pacific could not comply with the terms of the bill, however well disposed it might be competed to pomeer in the movement to compet the original stockholders of the Central Pacific to dissorse, and has argued long and earnestly with the Attorney-Geberal the feasibility of bringing actions against the roads were but trustees for the Government. The necessity for bringing suits against the Pacific Railroads, as well as against individual stockholders, seems to be clear under the law, especially with regard to the Central Pacific, which is a creature of the State of California. In the case of the Central Pacific, which is a creature of the State of California. In the case of the Central Pacific, which is a creature of the State of California in the following provisions: Each stockholder of each company shall be individually liable to the creditors of such company in his proportion; that is to say, in proportion to the amount of stock by him held, for all the debts and liabilities of such comany. Provided, that in no case shall judgment be readered against an individual stockholder or his private property be levied upon for the payment of corporate liabilities while corporate property can be found with which to satisfy the same. It is clear from this law that individual stockholder or his private property be levied upon for the payment of corporate liabilities while corporate property

suit of this investigation of the saw. As nesult of this investigation the Secretary became satisfied that suits brought against the Pacific railroads on the ground of past defaults and fraudulent diversion of earnings would lie, and that in the case of the Central Pacific the estates of stockholders would be liable.

Secretary Smith lost no time in impressing his views upon the President and other members of the Cabinet. The president gave an attentive ear and the subject was discussed at several informal meetings. The Attorney General has already gone into the subject, recognizing the fact that although the statute of limitation does not run against the United States, it would be advisable to take prompt action in the case of the estates of the late Senator Stanford in order that the Government's claim might be flied before the close of the period set by the Probate Court for the certification of claims. He had already acted. An examination had been made to ascertain to what extent the late Senator Stanford had been a stockholder in the Central Pacinic Railroad, and a claim in accordance with the finding was filed in the Frobate Court.

All things considered, the situation seemed to warrant the preparation of the papers and the attorney General accordance with the inding was filed in the Probate Court.

All things considered, the situation seemed to warrant the preparation of the papers and the Attorney Charles W. Russell, who has been connected with the Department of Justice for the past nine years, and instructed him to put the papers in shape at once. The task is by no means a light one, and when the records bave been preperly briefed it is probable that more experienced counsel will be retained by the Government.

AIR Russell has been materially aided in his researches by several persons more or less familiar with the early history of the Pacific Hailroads. Mr. Huntington, through his agents in this city, has discovered this fact, and in characteristic style has attempted to discredit them in advance, Amo

In Favor of MacVesgh. CHICAGO, Ill., June 28.—The chairmen of ne various Democratic Congressional delethe various Democratic Congressional delegations that will travel to Springfield tomorrow met at Bob Burke's office in the City Hall to-day to arrange plans for the future. Those present were Frank J. Gaulter, First District; Michael Melnerner, Second; John McCarty, Thirt; John Long, Fourth; Frank Kumare, Fifth; Harry Donovan, Sixth; William Legner, Seventh. The advise bility of indorsing Franklin MacVeagn for Senator was discussed. A majority of those present favored the idea. The unit rule guverns in the case if Cook County and it is probably MacVeagn will get the support of the entire delegation. A majority of the members are city employes or city contractors, or employes of county offices whose chiefs are friendly to the city administration. The Altgold men are fighting tard against the idea of a senatorial nomination, if they fall in that, they will join forces with Gen. Black to prevent the indorsement of MacVeagh.

Some Distracting Lingarie

The most distracting thing in unders

A Disease That Is Depopulating

MONGOLIAN OPPOSITION TO PLAIN SAN-ITARY RULES THE CAUSE

peretition-Fighting the Epidemio.

"The pestilence which walks in darkness and the destruction that wasteth at noon

out hundreds of thousands of men and women, when society needed to be remind-ed to keep clean. The disease is called variously the plague, the distemper, the pest, the great death, and the black death. The plain name "plague" suits the disease best. It means a blow, and the plague has dealt to the human race the hardest blows it has ever known. At this time the disease is raging in China. When it visited London in 1663 and killed a hundred thousand men it was believed to have come from the East in bales of goods. As we get many bales of goods and some boxes of tea from China we should know as much about the disease as possible. It is a fine disease to study, first, because nothing definite is known about it, which allows the imagination to act, and second, because it is the most gruesome and terrifying trouble that flesh ever inherits. The best and mos authentic news of the plague in China is con tained in the following letter:

Hone Kone, May 20 .- The news will have reached you ere this of the outbreak here of the plague. But I might as well warn you at the start that it is not juste to jaccept ac qualifications. The notion has gone forth from Hong Kong that the pestilence which has made its appearance here is the sudder and unexpected reappearance of the black death of the Middle Ages, which had disap peared. This is a startling way to put it but the simple fact is that the form of the pest is the same that ravaged Europe in 120

and almost depopulated Marseilles, and has been epidemic in this country ever since.

'There is no worse place on earth than this to get hold of official reports for the sim-ple reason that the Provisional Governors are not required to keep any that are of a sanitary character and the lesser officials have a superstitious repugnance to mortu ary lists. But in the absence of information from the officials there are English surgeon and missionaries who have been long enough in the country to furnish some reliable date assurance that there has not been a time in the past 400 years when sporadic cases of the plague were not to be found some where in the crowded centers of this population. I believe that China had kept the germs of the plague alive all these years in spite of the efforts of Europe to eradicate it and it had done this by a combination of the most incomprehensible superstition and opposition to the plainest rules of sanitary science. It is not known that the disease has been pres-ent in the province of Yunnan for at least thirty years and appeared in the Tong Aing Gulf as late as 1883. To say that it he eradicated is sheer nonsense. All that they did was to escape the combination of cir-cumstances up to this year which would

ACCOUNTS SUPPRESSED. "The disease took pestilential form about the middle of April in Canton, and as soon as the authorities were apprised of it they bea rigid supervision of the mortuary lists out-side of the free ports is unknown.

"This city, as you know, lies on a narrow estuary called the Pearl River, and behind it the center of the city there has been built a partition wall that divides the municipality into old and new Canton, and around three sides of the whole domain is a broad, open ditch, into which all the refuse of the city is

BATS AS SCAVENGERS. "Perhaps I ought to say that this performance of the rats strikes the oriental mind with all the force of a well-preserved mind with all the force of a well-preserved mystery. The collective death of the rats is and always has been a sure precursor of the black plague. No one has attempted an explanation of it. These animals crawled out of their retreats three times to announce to Constantinople the arrival of the black death. By the 18th it was known that the inhabitants in the old quarter were instating the rats, and in less than five days the postilence was raging. the inhabitants in the old quarter were initating the rats, and in less than five days the pestilence was raging.

"I was in Canton up to the 19th and can give you my own observations. There are of course a great number of Englishmen here, some permanent residents. There is also a fair contingent of Frenchmen and a few Americans. It is worth remarking that these foreigners have for the most part refused to be panic-stricken. I think it may be observed that they regard the black death with a certain amount of contempt, as if it were something adapted only to the Oriental. Whether this feeling has acted as a prophylactic I cannot say, but the exemption of the foreign population has been most remorkable. Most of these foreigners are merchants and reside in the western district of the city, which has so far been remarkable to the city, which has so far been remarkable from slotness. Among them is a New York man, James Meintosh, who has become largely interested in the pinient fan trade, and employs a stream of the first that and engloye had closed up his works, walls as situated at Loting, 100 miles east of the interested with his people will stand as a fair market of the incomprehensible faituity of the Oriense. Ninety per cent of the inhabitants of Canton and the adjacent country are Buddhats, and in the presence of a great diagates they are thinks a stability and the presence of a great diagates they are thinks a stability and the presence of a great diagates they are thinks a stability and the presence of a great diagates they are thinks a stability and and an approximate at the limits and presented and the presence of a great diagates they are thinks a stability and and an approximate and and the adjacent country are Buddhats, and in the presence of a great diagates they are thinks a stability and and an approximate and an approximate and an approximate and an approximate an

Whole Districts in China.

Sudden Reappearance of the Plague of the Middle Ages.

> Fine Cambric Corset Covers. square and V-shape,

the Malady Has Raged in One Province for Thirty Years-Accounts Are Suppressed by the Authorities - Deadly Refuse Ditch at Canton-Peril of Buropean Residents-The Obstacle of Su

There is a strange disease which has wiped

THE PLAGUE AT HONG KONG

on the north side the bald and barren line o place for a thousand years at least. Through emptied, on the convenient theory that the emptied, on the convenient theory that the tide water will wash it out. In corroboration of this theory it is only necessary to say that for six hours every day an almost tropical sun beats down on an accumulation of nith from two to four feet deep and eight miles long. Another convenient theory is that rats perform scavenger work that would not otherwise bedone. On the morning of april 12, word was brought to the Prefect that the rats wers dying at the foot of the city wails, and instead of taking measures to verify the story and abste the nuisance, word was conveyed from the Prefect's yamun to the litee Commissioner's yamun, and from thence to the Governor's yamun, and then followed a consultation and a report of all the officials to the Temple of the Fire tienli, where it is presumed they went through some form.

RATS AS SCAVENGERS.

SEE REASONS BELOW:

Double width at 316 cents;

24-Inch Figured Black India Silk at 49 cents; worth 75c.

Nottingham Lace Curtains, 25c. 3½ yards long, extra wide, at Colored 98c Per Pair.

Regular value \$1.50.

embroidery trimmed,

35c, or 3 for \$1.00.

Ladies' Muslin Skirts,

with deep flounce of embroidery

and Insertion,

89c,

Worth \$1.35.

Nottingham Lace Curtains. extra choice goods, 31/2 yds long, at

\$1.42 Per Pair.

Cut down from \$2.25.

Choice styles Silkoline Drapery, 36 inches wide, at

8 1-3c Per Yard.

Regular value 121/2c.

Fancy Decorated Tea Sets, consisting of 56 pieces,

\$2.49.

Regular price \$3.75.

Fancy Decorated Dinner Sets, consisting of 112 pieces,

\$7.89.

Regular price \$10.00.

after to some obscure reincarnation makes him a dull kind of hero, preferring the sills he has rather than rush to those he knows not of. As for the orthodox Chinese, they stick up prayers over their doors on colored paper without believing in them, and wait for the Emperor to get mad and abolish the plague by edict. Of the 200 low caste Chinese employed by Dr. McIntosh 50 per cent died of the disease in four days. The doctor stayed in the neighborhood and gave himself to the work of fighting the epidemic, nobly

stayed in the neighborhood and gave himse to the work of fighting the epidemic, nob assisted by several sisters of charity wi-came at his call from Canton, This summar I give you is his own words: "Therapeuti is so far of no manner of use with these pe

ple. If they get the fever they make up their mind to die, and that's all there is in it. But I am setisfied that ordinary sanitary precau-tions are more effective than in any other scourge of which I know anything.

"The disease has its beginning in dirt, and

a-resistance that appears to have been

is aggravated by a low moral condition of

brought about by the long continuance of un

STRANGE INDIFFERENCE.

the side of his door. He was smoking a nd waiting for the dead cart. I ascertained that

the coffins contained his wife and two chil-dren. At 12 o'clock at night he was seized with the fever. He lighted his pipe, sent for his nearest neighbor and fay down on his

mat. In an hour of two his relative arrived. He lifted the man's arm, looked un-

der it and fied. Doesn't this remind you of De Foe's story? The English

Minnie Gierse, an orphan girl, supposed to be under age, was arrested by Officer Kayanagh of the Central District in the dis-

BORN OF DIRT.

3 1-2c.

Linen Finish Irish Lawns would be cheap at 8 1-3c.

49c.

Moire Silk, in evening shades,

at 25c. 81-3c.

43-Inch Black Bordered Organdies, regular 20c quality.

59c.

One lot Ladies' Chambray and Dimity Shirt Waists, with soft full fronts, well made, durable waists, sold all season for \$1; your choice 59c.

98c.

Laundered Shirt Walsts, in fine Percale, a \$1.35 waist; reduced to 98c.

45c.

One lot of White India Linen Waists reduced from 85c to 45 cents.

WAS IT MURDER?

10c.

100 pieces BEST AMERICAN CHALLIS, all new styles. 10 cents; worth 20c.

> Gold and Silver BELTS.

5c Apiece.

Ladies' Shirt Walst Sets, In gold plate and white metal. consisting of Cuff Buttons, Studs and Collar Buttons.

> 25c. Were 50c.

For 29c.

2800 pair Knee Pants in Moleskin, Linens, Cottonades and other wash goods; sizes 4 to 13 years.

For 43c.

900 pair Blue Flannel Knee Pants and Mixed Cassimere Knee Pants.

For 85c.

Boys' Blouse Wash Suits in a variety of light stripes, sizes 3 to 8 years; sold elsewhere for \$1.25.

For \$1.40.

Boys' Blouse Wash Suits in light and dark colors, made from fine Galatea Cloth, colors fast; worth \$2.00.

25c.

This is the place to buy All-Wool French Challis, all at 25c

49c.

worth 65c.

20-Inch Black Silk Basket Weave, 49c; worth 65c.

15c.

25 pleces Rose Pink China at 15c; regular price 35c.

12 1-2c.

32-inch French Lace Grenadines, fast black, 1216c; worth 25c.

89c.

I lot of Laundered Shirt Waists, very fine quality, in pink or blue polka dot or stripes; regular \$1.25 waist for 89c.

\$1.50.

Laundered Shirt Waists for mourning, in fine quality Black Linen Lawn, with small white figures or dots; a \$2 waist; reduced to \$1.50.

\$1.00.

Full Dress Pattern, 41/2 yards,

45-inch Embroidered and Hemstitched Swiss Skirting,

at \$1 each; these goods are worth from \$2.25 to \$3 each. A WOMAN WITH HIM

Leo M. Brock Arrested Here at His Cousin's Request. CHARGED WITH OBTAINING MOREY.

UNDER FALSE PRETENSES. Was Living on Leftingwell Avenue With

Bachel Ellis, Who Was Known as His Wife-Her Story-First National Bank

Leo M. Brock, a traveling man, and a nandsome woman named Rachel Ellis, who passed
as his wife, were arrested yesterday at soo
Lemngwell avenue on request of the First
National Bank of Aurora, Rl., charged with
obtaining money under false pretenses.

Brock is a salesman for Brock & Weiner,
wholesale clothiers of Buffalo, N. Y., and is
alleged to have drawn several drafts on them
without permission. Henry Brock, a consin
of the prisoner, is in St. Louis, and yesterday obtained a warrant against him, charging him with being a fugitive from justice.
The woman was subsequently released on
order of Chief Harrigan.

Henry Brock sald that Geo. Brock drew on
the house at different piaces in Michigan—in
all about 1700 in addition to the 1200 at Asrora, Ill. Henry Brock went to Muskegon
and from there followed him to Aurora and
swore out a warrant against him.

Neither Henry Brock nor the prisoner
would appeak to newspaper men on the matter.

Bachel Ellis made the following state-

A. J. Phipps' Wife of Milan Is Candidate and Murderer.

MER LITTLE DAUGHTER SAW HER

PATHER REAT HER.

House and a Corn-Knife Near By-Meighbors Hunting for Her-The Husband Sulky and Reticent-He Is Ar-

brought about by the long continuance of unnatural habits.

"The disease broke out in Canton not fifty
feet from the open ditch. The inhabitants of
that section of the city live in squalor. Most
of them sleep on grass mats that have accumulated fifth for months, but which are
daily decorated with bits of colored paper.
They wear their cotton garments until they
drop off. Most of them have never been
washed since the day they were born. But
they disguise their offensiveness with musk
and sit in the midst of filth fanning themselves. Musk is the sole preventative, antidote and cure-all. The moment the fever
comes on, accompanied by pains, the victim
lights his pipe and relapses into indifference. MILAY, Mo., June 2.—A. J. Phipps, who lives here with his family, went home drunk last night, and his neighbors say they heard him quarreling with his wife. This morning she was missing and has not yet been found, although posses are scouring the country looking for her. The people believe she has been murdered. Phipps' little daughter says he hit her mamma over the head three or four times. Your correspondent saw blood stains all over the bed clothing and a corn-knife was found a short distance from the house supposed to be the instrument used in the murder. When Phipps was asked where his wife was he said: "She is all right." This was all he would say. He was arrested and placed in jail.

MAY BE MURDERED.

Alarm Felt for Deputy Marchale Pursuing Train Robbers-Paris, Tex., June 28.—A report from Atok says that news comes there that Deput Marshals Wm. F. Browns, Jeff Mynett an Marshals Wm. E. Browne. Jeff Mynett an F. J. Harper were killed in the Seminol country a few days ago by a gang of hore thieves, and that Deputy Marshal Bill Mr. Call nad left there with a strong posse to in vestigate. It is feared here that the report is true. Browne, who is Marshal Williams chief deputy, left here three weeks ago to g on the trail of the Longview bank robbers whom he had been trailing for several days Nothing has been heard of him since and the authorities have been very nacesy about him and his party since. The country they went to is known to be a refuge for the most lawless and desperate class in the whole Indian country. The officers were all fear

Charles Wilkinson Arrested for the Mur

der it and fied. Doesn't this remind you of De Foe's story? The English doctors all have the same story to tell of the lack of resisting power in the orientals. These physicians have been accustomed in the West to see san make a light for their lives and refuse to be downed by desease at the first blow. For this resisting power the doctors have no better name than vis medicatrix, but a better name is will. It is the opinion of not a few of the English army surgeons that the opium habit eventually destroys this quality. The rapidity by with which they melt away would be appailing in any country where life is regarded as of any value.

"The startling rapidity with which the morbine conditions come to a crisis in the lower caste Chinaman is one of the commonest experiences. Consequently, it has been found impossible to arrive at any conclusion as to the period of incubation, as it varies with every temperament. An Englishman will sunfer all the premonitory symptoms, chills and fever and typhus pains for several days and then get over it. A Chinaman pusses from the primary to the struary stage sometimes in six hours and in that time the egg-shaped bubo has appeared there his arm and he is giving up. It will be thus seen how difficult it is to arrive at any sufficatory conclusion as to the pathologic conditions. On the other hand, all intelligent European authorities agree perfectly as to the sanitary conditions."

ever, is not borne out by the developments. The bullet that killed Wilcox passed through his hat, cut off the lobe of his right ear, ranged down, breaking his neck and entering his body. Both men were about 35 years of age and unmarried. They went to Antiers recently from Arkansas.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 28. - Peyton G Bowman, the Kolbite-Populite combine leader in this State, was remanded back to jail by Justice Benners here to-day for the murder of Eugene Jeffries, a 19-year-old boy, in a saloon on the avaning of the 12th. Bow-

PRENDERGAST INQUIRY.

Not Probable That Dr. Spitzka, the In AGO, Ill., June 28.-A jury was cured in the case of Assassin Prendargast to-day. Speeches of counsel will be heard Mon-day. Attorney Darrow, senior counsel for the defense, speaking of a report that the State had intended to call as a witness D. State had intended to call as a witness D.

R. Spitzka, the insanity expert, of New
York, said this morning: "I don't believe
the State ever thought of sending for Dr. D.

R. Spitzka. The defense would only be too
glad to have the celebrated physician come
here. If he examined Prendergast and did
not declare him insane I would willingly
throw up the case."

THE NEXT LEGISLATURE.

The present Missouri State Senate is composed of twenty-eight Democrats and six Republicans. The Senators representing the even-number districts go out this year, and include sixteen Democrats and one Republican. The following twelve districts are safely Democratic: Second, Sixth, Eighth, Tenth, Tweifth, Fourteenth, Sixteenth, Twenty-second, Twenty-fourth, twenty-sixth, twenty-sighth and thirty-second. The eighteenth, thirtieth and thirty-fourth are close, with the odds slightly in favor of the Democrats. The fourth and twentieth are Republican. The Republicans may make from one to three in the Senator, brought about by the last Senatorial apportionment. The vacancy in the Twenty-ninth District caused by the death of Senator Medinals will by filled by a Republican. The Senators elected this year will have a vote in the selection of United States Senator in 1871.

of Evidence.

Wenty-three Witnesses Testified at the Coroner's Inquest.

OBLY ONE OF THEM BROUGHT INTO COURT AT THE TRIAL.

ase of William Carroll-He Is Second Eate of a River Steamer and Killed Hogro Deck-Hand With a Heavy Iron Bar-Posuliar Methods of the Proceenting Attorney.

rely criticised by the police authorities of permitting a man-slayer to go not free without any apparent effort aving been made to bring about a conviction. The criticisms grow at of the discharge of William Carroll by dige Claiborne in the Court of Criminal on on Friday.

STORT OF THE CASE. Carroll is second mate of the Steamer Idlewild, which runs between St. Louis and Cairo. On March 18, while the steamer was backing out from a landing near Cape Girardeau, a number of deckhands were ered to haul in the gang plank. Evibar was so heavy that Car-had to use both arms to it. It struck John Howard, one of the hands, on top of the head and he fell to leek like a log, blood gushing from the nd. He was picked up and carried aft, re he laid on a pile of els without medical attention following day. Howard was taken to hospital and died there from his injuries. Carroll was arrested.

nty-three witnesses testified at the held on March 28, and six of them to having seen Carroll throw . They were all colored roustabouts. white members of the crew, including first mate, steward, clerk and bar-per, displayed remarkable ignorance at nquest, all of them claiming to have n nothing of the affair until the steamer reached St. Louis. of their evidence was proven unby the testimony of Police Sergeant

A SINGULAR FRATURE. that shows great negligence on the part of the authorities, is that, although the six witas who testified to having seen the mur-

one of all. On last Thursday the case up for the sixth time on the regular of the docket and Mr. Dierkes asked it the hearing be put off until the followay in order to give him time to pro-the attendance of important witnesses. Claiborne consented, but when the one of them testified at the inquest.

dity prison.

gunon Claimonne surprised.

peaking of the case yesterday Judge

peaking of the case yesterday Judge

peaking did not come better prestate did not come better preto prove its case against Carroll,
emade the astonishing statement that
any did Prosecuting Attorney Dierkes
into court only one of the twentywitnesses who testified at the inquest,
he neglected to even present
des Claiborne a transcript of the
construction of the coroner's office
was shown the original copy
testimony, as prepared by the
crapher. It is typewritten and coversal quires of legal paper. Any one who
ke the trouble to read through the
inous testimony can arrive at
other conclusion than that
negro deckhand was brutally
red and without the slightest provocaand the evidence points as straight as
crow at Second Mate Carroll as
man who inflicted the blow
caused his death. Fet Carroll
free, and simply because the attorneys
who witnessed the crime, not even
co police officers who arrested Carroll,
botstified when the inquest was heid.
DIBHESS' EXPLANTION.

with only ceilins and Giles. Collins told a straight story and I believe he told the truth, but his testimony was not corroborated, because Giles went back on the testimony he gave before the Coroner and stated that he did not see the blow struck and was only told by others that Carroli threw the tron bar. Consequently Jadge Claiborne let the prisoner of, believing the evidence inaumiciant to justify helding Carroli any longer."

"The records show that all of the witnesses were present the first time the case came up for hearing."

"But the continuance was given at the request of the attorney for the defense."

"The records show that it was at your request."

because we were unable to find the witnesses."

"Is it not customary in murder cases to require bonds from witnesses who are not likely to be on hand when wanted?"

"Ido not recall ever putting a witness under bonds in all my practice. It is never done unless a witness appears unwilling to testify and so far as I know none of these witnesses showed such a spirit. Had bonds been required they would have been unable to furnish security and would have gone to jail. This would have been a hardship that I would not like to cause."

"Judge Claiborne says you did not present him with a transcript of the testimony given at the inquest."

"It would have done no good if I had, for the defense has a right to cross-examine witnesses at a preliminary hearing and as I could not present the witnesses I could not submit the transcript."

"Don't you think that the testimony at the inquest conclusively proved the guilt of Carroll?"

"It certainly did and if I could have had

roll?"
"It certainly did and if I could have had those witnesses he would surely have been held. Six of the witnesses testified to seeing Carroll hurl the bar of iron but, as I have already said, I was able to pryduce but one. Glies went back on his testimony entirely."
"The transcript of the inquest shows that Glies did not testify there. The important witnesses were Charles Wilson, Lynch Collins, Jim Hutchinson, Ben Fults and Tom Adams."

ins, Jim Hutchinson, Ben Fultz and Tom Adams.

"The officer told me that Glies testified," lir. Dierkes protested.

"The transcript shows that he did not. Another witness said Glies helped to carry Howard away after he was struck, and when the Coroner asked where Glies was at the time of the inquest that witness said he was away on another boat."

"Now that you speak of it I recall having noticed this when I read the transcript, but I relied on what the officer told me."

"So a prisoner whom you claim is a murderer is going to escape punishment because witnesses who were once on hand and who could have been detained cannot now be found. Do you not think this is apt to give the public a bad impression of the criminal courts?"

"Yes, such things are ant to make people."

courts?"
"Yes, such things are apt to make people think there is no justice in the courts for a poor man. However, it is not too late to bring Carroll to trial, for he could be indicted by the Grand-jury."
"Will you take the case to the Grandjury."
"I probably will if I can secure the witnesses. I am inclined to think, from the action of Giles and Adams, that some of the witnesses have been tampered with, but I will look into the matter again as early as possible." possible."
As the reporter was leaving Mr. Dierke said he was very glad of an opportunity to make this explanation, for without it some persons might think he had not used dudiligence in bringing the case to trial.

THE MERAMEC SUICIDE.

several Persons Thought They Kner Her, But None Were Positive.

An unknown busy body of the masculine gender was responsible for raising faise hope in the minds of the police that the poor girl was made to insure their attendance in court when the case came to triel. It was made manifest at the inquest that their testimony was necessary to bring about a conviction, yet not one of them was detained by the State Attorneys or required to furnish bonds for their future appearance as witnesses. Such a thing could scarcely happen in the average murder case, for it is usual when the Prosecuting attorney has reason to believe that there may be difficulty in getting service on an important witness to compel him to furnish security that he will be on hand when wanted. That all of the witnesses ware willing service on an important witness to compel him to furnish security that he will be on hand when wanted. That all of the witnesses ware willing to give their testimony, was shown at the time the case was first called for preliminary oxamination, for not one of them was missing. Had the hearing been proceeded with Carroll would undoubtedly have been held for triffi, but to the surprise of all who were interested in the case Prosecuting Attorney Dierkes asked for and obtained a continuance, a most unusual protecting, and for which no explanation was given. Six separate times the case was set for hearing and each time, with one exception, was postponed at the request of the state.

MR. DIERRES' STRANGE COURSE. gender was responsible for raising false hopes in the minds of the police that the emphatic success, her most prominent fault being her dread of solling her hands. Still she was not discharged, but remained in the house in the capacity of chambermaid for two weeks. Last saturday night she went home to Sparta, returning on Monday mornshe was not cascharged, but remained in the house in the capacity of chamber maid for two weeks. Last saturday night she went home to Sparta, returning on Monday morning. On Wednesday she gave up her situation and left the house, saying that she was going to Carondelet to visit an uncle. Last evening two of the boarders in the house went to the Morgue and took a look at the Meramec suicide, but it was not Mary. That the girl from Sparta was in a very despondent mood, and also in bad heaith, there could be he doubt, but she did not condid he he doubt, but she did not condid he he doubt, but she did not condid he and one farther than to say that her life at home was unknown to her employer, but her description was very far from that of the Meramec suicide. She was well acquainted in the city, and the only presumption in her case is that she concluded to try another place.

May Orane of 706 Pine street thinks the suicide is a girl named Alice, whom she used to know when she lived on Wasnington avenue between Eleventh and Twelfth afreets, with a man whose given name is Otto. The couple disappeared three weeks ago rather mysteriously and suddenly. Nothing was known of such a couple at the above number. Johanna Flanagan, who lives on Heimont near Fliteenth street, thinks she is any Ward, a girl who lived on Spruce near Fourteenth street and Mrs. Kelly of 206 South Elevanth street, thinks she is any ward, a girl who lived on spruce near Fourteenth street and Mrs. Kelly of 206 South Elevanth street, thinks she is a girl who lived on Spruce near Fourteenth street and Mrs. Kelly of 206 South Elevanth street, thinks she is a girl who lived on Spruce near Fourteenth street and Mrs. Kelly of 206 South Elevanth street, thinks she is a girl who lived on Spruce near Fourteenth street and Mrs. Kelly of 206 South Elevanth street, thinks she is a girl who lived on Spruce near Fourteenth street and Mrs. Kelly of 206 South Elevanth street, thinks she is a girl who lived on Spruce near Fourteenth street and Mrs. Kelly of 206 South E

FROM OMAHA TO SCOTLAND.

The Unique Voyage to Be Made by Stockmen in a steam Yacht. OMAHA, Neb., June 23.—George s. Shep-pard, an Omaha man, has constructed a steam yacht and launched it upon the Mis-souri River, and has started on a journey by water from this city to his old home in Sec formerly a sailor, lived at Fortieth and Farnam streets until yesterday, when he embarted upon his venturesome voyage. embarked upon his venturesome voyage.

The steamer is subsstantially constructed on the yacht plan and is about 45 feet long and 15 feet wice. An engine of naphtha style of construction, using gasoline, will furnish the propelling power.

Mr. Sheppard salis from here to St. Louis, thence up the Mississippi River to the Illinois River, through the Hennepin Canal to Chicago and across the lake to the Allantic Ocean. Recreation and a desire to establish a theory of navigation upon a safe, economical and speedy plan has prompted Mr. Sheppard to undertake what is regarded by his friends as a perilops trip.

The Texas Cotton Palace.

WACO, Tex., June 28 .- The cornerstone of WACO, Tex., June 22.—The cornerstone of the Texas Cotton Palace was laid yesterday at 1 o'clock. The largest multitude ever assembled in Waco witnessed the coremony. The officials of the Cotton Palace wired Col. B. B. Parrott, who accompanied the Texas delegation of capitalists with Gov. Horg. now at New York, designating him chairman of the party, who were appointed a special committee it o visit washington and lavite President Cleveland to cown King

Touched by the Income Tax.

The New York Senator Secred a Point on His Political Rival

BUT HIS AMENDMENTS WERE VOTED DOWN AS PAST AS OFFERED

Every Attempt to Materially Change the Measure as Beported to the Senate Falled-A Sharp Passage Between Hill and Vest-The Income Tax Vote Goes Over Until To-Merrow-Detailed Procoodings of Congress.

WARRINGTON, D. C., June 28 .- Mr. Hill, who delights in surprises, came forward in the Senate to-day as the champion of a affecting Mr. Cleveland. He carried himself with an air that greatly interested his audience, and he carried his point with ease.

Mr. Vest had just accepted a suggestion whereby Mr. Hoar exempted the salaries of Inited States Judges from the operation of that the salary of the President of the United States be also exempted. Turning to Mr. Vest, he said that the present occupant of State, and that therefore he felt justified n making the request. Mr. Vest smiled, and ooked hard at Mr. Hill, as if suspecting him of perpetrating a joke. Seeing, however, that the New York Senator was in earnest, Mr. Vest arose and said that as it would likely be a long time before another citisen of New York was called to the Presidency he feit like accepting Mr. Hill's proposition. This was a fair shot, and Mr. Hill joined in the laughter that followed. As quick as a flash, however, he retorted: "Yes, and if the taxation here proposed is kept up, it will be a long time before a Democrat from any quarter occupies the White House."

Mr. Vest in turn acknowledged the corn by smiling and bowing and then accepted the Senate in great good humor. Mr. Hill's but the longer the Senators contempla ted the fact of his moving to exempt Mr. Cleveland's salary from assessment under the income tax the more exquisite appeared the irony of the performance, and their appreciation of the hit was undisguised. The galleries applauded.

Mr. Hill had filled the stage from the beginning of the discussion. Taking the floor at 10:80, he had spoken for two hours in reply to the speeches made yesterday in advo cacy of the income tax. He had defended New York against the attacks of Mr. Allen, and then turning the tables on that Senator, he had scored the Populist Administrations in Colorado and Kansas. He had spoken with fire and emphasis, but conscious all along that his words would not affect the situation in the Senate.

An unknown busy body of the masculine When the time came for voting on amend ments. Mr. Vest withdrew the amendment e offered yesterday lowering the exemption sum to \$3,000. He gave no reason for this action, but it was understood to have grown out of serious objection on the Democratic side of the chamber.
ALL KNOCKED OUT.

Mr. Hill then began, according to the no-tice he had already given, to take the sense of the Senate on the question of lowering the exemption figure. He first propose \$1,000, and this was rejected by a vote of 18 to

Higgins, Hill, Hoar, Irby, Lodge, Manderson,	Peffer, Perkins, Piatt, Proctor, Quay, Washburn-18
NAYS.	
Hansbrough, i Harris, Hawley, Hunion, Jarvis, Jones (Ark.), Kyle, Lindsay, McPherson, Martin,	Murphy, Palmer, Pasco. Power, Pugh, Roach, Smith, Teller, Turple, Vest.
Mitchell (Ore.), Mitchell (Wis.) Mitchell (Wis.)	Walsh, White-42.
	Higgins, Hill, Hoar, Irby, Lodge, Manderson, NAYS, Hambrough, Harris, Hawley, Hunion, Jarvis, Jones (Ark.), Kyie, Lindsay, McPherson, Martin, Mischell (Ote.), Mischell (Wis.)

of 26 to 88, and one for \$2,500 by a vote of 25 to 38. Then Mr. Hill offered the amendment for \$8,000, which Mr. Vest had just with drawn. But the Democrats would not perthe bill towards which he was so inimical,

	TOHERD TOTOL		
		TRAS.	
٠	Aldrich,	Hansbrough.	Peffer,
	Allison,	Higgins,	Perkins,
	Carey,	Hill.	Platt.
	Chandler,	Hear,	Power,
	Culion, Davis,	lrby.	Proctor, Quay,
ł	Dubole,	Manderson,	bherman,
	Frye,	Mitchell (Ore.),	Shoup,
H	Gallinger,	Morrill.	Teller.
ı	Hale,	Patton,	Washburn-36
	ALM PROPERTY	NATS.	G
	Allen,	Gray.	Murphy.
5	Bate,	Harris,	Palmer.
U	Berry,	Hawley.	Pasco,
9	Blackburn,	Henton,	Pagh,
3	Caffery,	Jones (Ark.),	Roaca,
	Cockrell,	Kyle,	Turpie,
١	Coke.	Lindsay.	Vest.
d	Dolph.	McPherson,	Vilas.
ч	Paulkner,	Martin,	Veorhees.
ı	George,	Mille,	Walsh.
ij	Gibson, Gorman,	Mitchell (Wis.),	White-38.
	Gorman,	Wolfen'	

Mr. Hill's amendment offered yesterday, changing the date for the beginning of the tax to Jan, 1, 1896, and bringing the tax to an end in 1901, was lost by a vote of 26 to 41. Mr. Hill then reserved the right to move to strike out the income tax section of the bill, for the report has been made from the com-

mittee of the whole to the Senate.

Mr. Harris was induced to change his pro-Mr. Harris was induced to change his programme announced yesterday of holding the Senate in session until the bills should be completed in the committee of the whole. The extreme heat had something to do wiin it, and besides Senators desired to attend the funeral of ex Senator Persins of Kansas, appointed for 40 'clock this afternoon. The income tax therefore goes over until Monday, the pending amendment being offered by Mr. Hill striking out the clause "excepting such bonds of the United States as are by the law of their issuance exempt from all Federal taxation."

In his speech Mr. Hill argued that the in-

In his speech Mr. Hill argued that the inheritance tax imposed in several of the
States would be seriously affected by the imposition of an income tax. He ridiculed the
Populist party and the Democratic party
for having adopted the income tax idea, the
most populistic of the Populist party's
schemes. He spoke nearly two hours and
was succeeded on the floor by Mr. Gallinger,
who also opposed the income tax.
When Mr. Hill reoffered the Vest amendment to reduce the exemption from \$4,000 to
\$3,000, he said he had anderstood yesterday
that the Democrats were practically agreed
that this reduction should be made. "If think
it mighty poor argument," he said, "for

Were you in that Friday and Saturday Jam in "Grand Leader" Basement when we Slaughtered the "Discouraged West Ender's "Stock? If not, you missed some Immense--some Extraordinary Bargains! But the Best Bargains of All—(crowded out by lack of space)—will be sold to-morrow. Read! and come prepared for Astonishing Values! 6 Big Tables.

Fremember, these coods all in Basement Salesroom.

Table 2-in 2 divisions

Table 1-ln 2 divisions-Choice of all the Table Damask 221c from this stock, Bleached, Unbleached and Colored-Goods which at and regular sale would be 50c and 75c a yard, will be

Table 4 Will contain the Fancy Flannelettes, Bleached Domestics, Sea Island Domestic, Ginghams, Shirtings, Pongees, etc., etc., from this stock, worth up to 12½c yard, choice of all.

ace of all the Towels from this stock— Bath Towels, Huck, Damask, Table 5 Will contain the Challies,

Lawns, Batistes, Prints, Printed Swisses, Linings, etc., etc., from this stock, worth up to 81c a yard, choice of all

EXTRAORDINARY PRICES ON SCREENS-3d Floor.

Great Opportunities in ICE CREAM FREEZERS and TRUNKS Monday.

Table 3—In two divisions ce of all the Table Cloths from this stock-Fancy white and Fancy bordered Damaskall 8 and 10-quarter goods, /5C worth up to \$1.25 each, will be ..

Table 6—Will contain the Corsets from this stock, and a grand collection it is (though the sizes are nearly all large—the small sizes having been swept away Friday)—including:

French Woven 800-bons en 500-bone nch Woven 500-bone,
. Warren's Dress Form Corsets and
. Corset Waists,
Warner's "Health" and "Coraline,"
t C. Kursing, and similar ones worth
as high as \$1.75. Choice of all,

could be made.

Mr. Sherman thought property of less than \$100,000 would exempt its owner from the income tax on his profits under the \$4,000 limit. He would be surprised if it yielded \$10,000,000 or \$15,000,000. It would be a discriminating that the state of the s

815 to 821 N. BROADWAY.

EN ROUTE HERE

EACH MONDAY for Hardwood Window Screens, 30 inches high, extendable 24 to 30; worth

The amendment was lost by a strict party vote, 22 to 23.

Mr. Hoar then medified his amendment so as to exempt inheritances of \$50,000. Lost, as to exempt inheritances of \$50,000. Lost, 21 to 29.

An amendment by Mr. Hoar to include judges of the United States courts in exemption from income tax was agreed to without objection. An amendment by Mr. Peffer declaring it a felony to make a false return and providing a penalty of imprisonment with hard labor for from one to five years was also lost. The New U. S. Torpedo Boat "Ericsson" Passes Clinton, Io. with hard labor for from one to hve years was also lost.

A motion by Mr. Platt to strike out the proviso against more than one exemption of \$4,000 in the same family of parents and minor children was lost—30 to 31.

Mr. Sherman inquired whether any estimates had been made as to the probable yield of revenue from this tax. Mr. Vest replied that the general estimate was \$30,000,000, but he did not believe any accurate estimate could be made.

BOURD FOR ST. LOUIS ON HER VIRGIN CRUISE.

The First Steel War Vessel Ever Built at an Inland Port in This Country-Description of the Craft-Her Armament, Officers and Crew.

CLINTON, Io., June 28 .- The new United States torpedo boat Ericsson, just turned out by the Iowa Iron Works at Dubuque, or \$15,000,000. It would be a discriminating tax against a very small proportion of the people. He predicted that it would be the most unpopular and most unproductive tax ever levied in this country.

Mr. Hill then moved that the interest on United States bonds (except by the provisions of the bill) be subject to the imposition of the income tax. Mr. Vest called attention to the statutemof 1870 exempting United Irene D., which takes the craft to St. Louis. on May 12, and the occasion was made a gala visions of the Dilijos subject to the income tax. Mr. Vest called attention to the statute of 1870 exempting United States bonds from taxation (principal and interest). In the debate on the amendment which followed Mr. Hoar said that the advent to power of the Democratic party and vent to power of the Senat or from Missouri Miss Helen Gould was among the guests present, addresses were made, salutes fired and there was a parade of civic and military organizations. Miss Carry Kiene of the escape were so suspicious that John Ruhm, the then United States District Attorney at Nashville, orought suit on behalf of the Government against W. J. Hill, the military organizations. Miss Carry Kiene

Usher, late of the Dolphin. He is an officer of twenty-five years' experience. LAIS OVER AT DAVENPORT.

59c EACH MONDAY—and Monday only—for Screen Doors.

Hardware for same (2 springs, 15c

DAVENPORT, Io., June 28.—The torpede best Ericsson was towed over the LeClair fliplds by the Irene D., to-day, and arrived here at 8 o'clock. She will lay over here as week to receive finishing touches when she will then be taken down the river.

BOWLIN IDENTIFIED.

The Mail Robber Who Escaped From the Nashville Jail.

CHICAGO, June 28. -Paul E. Williams a post office inspector from St. Louis, arrived in this city to-day to identify the man in the Central Station believed to be Bowlin, the mail robber who escaped from jail at Nash-ville, Tenn. Inspector Williams assisted in working up the case against Bowlin and Stratton in the South, and is familiar with the men. Bowlin escaped from the Nash-States prisoner, and one day was given keys to some rooms in the jall to which prisoners ordinarily had no access. "The keys were given him." said Inspector Williams, by the son of the Sheriff, The circumstances

that place was blown up with dynamite and about 300 feet of track torn up. A few days ago the Rock Island brought suit is the Oklahoma District Gourt against individuals in Round Pond to recover damages to the extent of \$75,000 for the wreck at that plane two weeks ago, and the blowing up of the bridge last night was no doubt for revenge. The road for a number of miles south of Round Pond has been in the hands of the government ever since the first wreck, and the parties who blew up the bridge last night will have to answer to the Government and not the company. Everything is quiet there to-day.

815 to 821 N. BROADWAY.

Murderer and Horse DALLAS, Tex., June 28.—Deputy Sheriff Sloan Lewis arrived to-day from Valley Mills, having in charge Will Murderer and Horse-Thist. Sloan Lewis arrived to-day from Valley Mills, McLennan Co., having in charge Will Plughes, who is wanted for shooting W. B. Collier of Miller's Ferry a few days ago and for stealing two horses, by means of which he escaped. Plughe set the Ripper, John Parker and a near indicated for horse stealing and colly of the witnesses on whose testimony the negro went up for five years. Jack proper and Plughes are yet to be tried. The officers say that Plughes shot Collier with a view of getting him out of the way before he could do any more testifying.

Shot Down in the Street.

been caused here by Carlos Zamoacona, the City Treasurer, fatally shooting G. Belmont, a prominent and wealthy citisen. The two men met on the street and quarreled over some trivial matter. Zamoacona in the height of passion drew his piatol and shot his antagonist. COTOACON, Mex., June 28.-A sensation has

Prisoners Escape.

Winstrad, Conn., June 28.—James Saunders and John Eflay, two notorious burgiars captured here on June 12 and wanted for burgiaries in the vicinity of Poughkeepsis, escaped this afternoon. They were confined in a large iron-barred room adjoining the jail and during the temporary absence of the jailer they unlocked the door and fied. Officers were in pursuit half an hour later.

ON HIS WAY HERE.

King Hote, Ruler of the Funny Fellows, Coming to St. Louis.

A cablegram which arrived at this office last night contains the information that King Hotu of the Funny Fellows and his royal suite have already started for St. Louis, and are now in Berne, Switzerland. The message was as follows:

ness King Hotu, Royal Ruler of the Fr

Fellows, reached this place yesterday, ac-companied by his royal swite, and after spending a part of the hot season in the cool and glacial Alps, will proceed by slow stages via Paris to North America, where, at 8t.

Waco, Tex., June B.—Police Office Anderson died last night at 9:10 o'clo wounds received a few days ago. having some members of the family diothes with a brish and they struck tol with the brosh and caused the we discharge. The gun was a 45-calfu The boilet entered his leg just below and ranged down to his fool, making tation necessary.

Famous Paintings, No. 15. Glimpses of America, No. 14. America's Greatest Men and Women, No. 19, Street and No. Town and State One Coupon and 10 cents for each part.

New United States Torpedo Boat Ericsson ever built at an inland port in the United

who were trying to put through this tariff bill had been more disastrous to the country in a pecuniary sense than the four years of civil war. At 4:10, without voting on the amendment, he senate went into executive session and the Senate went at 4:20 adjourned.

WILL VOTE MONDAY. Definite Grand-Jury Action in the Zieg-

enhein Case Mear at Hand. The Grand- jury has adjourned until tovote on the question of indictment. The missing dramshop license books have not yet been found, at least if they have the fact has not been reported to the Grand-jury and some of Collector Ziegen hein's deputies are still rummaging in the cellar, where the records of the office are kept.

Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Jesse Mca Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Jesse McDonaid said yesterday that the investigation would be continued along other lines. Another course is left open to the Grand-Jury: to indict Collector Ziegenhein or whoever else is responsible for the safe-keeping of the office records for maliciously destroying the much-sought books. That offense is a felony, it is rumored that the Grand-Jury will consider this course as soon as the Collector reports finally that further search is useless. The four dram-shop license books, 12x20 inches in size, are the only ones missing from the cellar. They cover, among other periods, a portion of Julius Wurzberger's administration while he had charge of the licenses.

Attorney McDonaid said that the Grand-Jury has little hope of ever seeing these books.

PRETTY BETTY BLISS.

The Only Surviving Child of the Hero of Buena Vista. Mrs. Dendridge, the only surviving daughter of Zachary Taylor, has recently been visiting Washington. While Gen. Taylor was President she married Col. Bitss. his chief of staff. She presided in the White chief or staff. She presided in the white House and was generally known as "Pretty Betty Bliss." Some time after the death of Col. Bliss she married Philip Pendieton Dandridge of Winchester, Va., a place which was often the scene of hostile encounters during the war. "In spite of the fact," says the Washington Post, "that her whilom brother-in-law was President of the Southern Confederacy, and her brother, Gen. Dick Taylor, in active service at the headof his command, wirs. Dandridge was never molested or the extent of the southern command, wirs. Dandridge was never molested or the extent of the southern command. federacy, and her brother, Gen. Dick Taylor, in active service at the head, of his command, Mrs. Dandridge was never moiested or in any way disturbed. Many of the Union officers had served under her father; many had followed him to Mexico twenty years before; some of them had paid their devoirs to the fair daughter, and remembered 'Pretty Betty' with warm admiration. It is said that one of the Federal commanders in Winchester, passing her house, remarked: 'My old sweetheart, Betty Bilss, lives here; I must call on her at once,' he lost no time in doing so. The officers of the old army invariably paid their respects to Mrs. Dandridge. Although ardently and unalterably Southern in her feelings and sympathies, she always received them with the most gracious confess, Since thee, except an occasional European tour, Mrs. Dandridge has been living quietly at her home in Virginia. She is the only surviving child of the hero of Buena Vista, and is still a charming woman.

Thomas Meyers was arrested last evening Dowling of the Third District, on complaint

150 feet ; beam, extreme, 15.62 feet; beam at

low water line, 15.5 feet; depth, 10 feet 6 inches; normal draft amidships, 4.75; normal displacement, 120 tons. Longitudinal strength has been obtained by the use of an later costal vertical keel and broad, heavy stringer plates. The intercostal keel is used to connect firmly the outer keel plate with the inner flat keelson. This prevents tripping of the floor and reduces the vibrations caused by the engines.

Thornycroft boilers have been used in the construction of the Ericsson.

Thornycroft is an English patent, and the two boilers used in the Ericsson were built in Dubuque under a royalty to the English patentee. There are over 1,200 flues in each boiler, giving an enormous heating surface. These are covered with a casing of magnesia and galvanized steel. The boat will carry on its sides forty tons of coal to feed these boilers, which are 200 horse power each.

The engines stand between them in a space amidships only 10x20 feet, each boiler compartment being of the same size. There are two sets of four-cylinder quadruple expansion engines of the vertical, inverted, directacting type, operating twin screws. The cylinder diameters are 114, 16, 21-12 and 30 inches. The strokeof all pistons is 16 inches. The engines are rated at 1,300 horse-power, but are expected to develop 2,000 horse-power, the propeller speed being 413 revolutions per minute.

The armament of the Ericsson consists of one fixed torpado tube, 16 inches in diameter, on a training circle aft, and also on deck four ione one-pound rapid-fire guns to repai boarders. The turn-table tubes will be fired with powder by men on deck. These are intended to be fired as the torpedo boat passes an enemy broadside. The angle of the tubes is such that the chances of hitting the enemy are greater than if the two tubes were parallel. The torpedoes are from 12 to 19 feet long.

The versel is provided with a search-light that will make distinctly visible any object displacement, 120 tons. strength has been obtained by the use of an

line. This tube's torpedo is discharged by compressed air.

The vessel is provided with a search-light that will make distinctly visible any object within a mile.

The commander stands in a conical tower, far, feet, on the bow of the deck.

The torpedo itself is provided with a steer ing apparatus and a compressed air chamber, and can be made to travel under the water at any depth desired. No extra torpedoes are carried, and the moment the last one is discharged the boat's flight begins. The fastest frontied makes twenty-wo knots. The torpedo boat must do better, be

States.

The vessel is made of steel three-sixteenths of an inch thick and painted red. The steel was made from specifications by the Navy Department. It was subjected to chemical annlysis at the factory, and to chemical and microscopic examination by the naval constructor at Dubuque, and the discovery of the siightest flaw meant rejection of the plate.

The Ericssen's measurements are: Length, 150 feet; beam, extreme, 15,52 feet; beam at the siightest and compared him. of an athlete. The resemblance to the picture was convincing. The Inspector next had the prisoner give a specimen of his writing. When the Inspector saw the handwriting he said that without doubt the man was Bowlin. He at once telegraphed the fact to the post-office department.

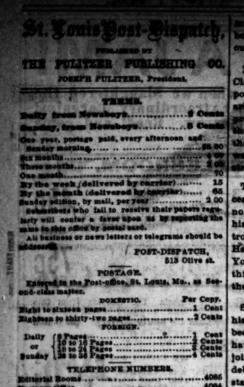
SHE HAD NERVE.

at Her Husband.

Annas Cirry, Mo., June 25.—Mrs. Smmn Younger Rose, wife of Kit Rose, ex-Superin-tendent of the County Poor Farm and sister of the Younger Brothers, two of whom are now serving life sentences in a Minnesota prison, stole a revolver from a drawer in the house of a friend this morning and started home to kill her husband, who had driven home to kill her husband, who had driven her almost crasy by long-continued abuse. Rose had been following his wife, whom he had ordered from the home, and she mer him while returning. Said Mrs. Rose, when arrested: "He spoke to me, and I undid the pistol and shot at him. The coward ran. Say, if I did not have more nerve than that man I'd—well, I would not run from a woman, anyway. I chased him trying to set another abot at him, but he was too fast for me, and dodged into a bark and got away. I'm only sorry that I didn't send that bullet to his heart."

Mrs. Rose is a slender woman. She was reared at the Lounger homestead, four miles north of Lee's Summit. She is 40 years old and was married to Bose almost twenty-five years ago.

North Exid, O. T., June 28.—The south-cound passenger train which passed through dound Pond last night was fired into, but without any damage. A short time after-ward a part of the bridge over a stream at Combination Coupon



ARE YOU GOING AWAY YOR THE SUMMER

SUNDAY, JUNE 24, 1894.

THE legs of Rey El Santa Anita seem t e as long as his name.

an one good act for the Senate Dem peratic majority. The income tax stands. PROPERSIONAL candidates in perpetuity

are seldom anything else. Judge Gresham should take care. In the books of fiscal officers may disap pear without accountability, what check

s there on the cash? PERHAPS after all those saloon lie ords are not in the Collector's cellar.

But if not, why not? Where are they? A SENATOR may forbid his son to gan ble, but what Senator's son can withstand

the golden temptations that go with Sugar Trust? It is Levi Morton's opinion that the way to perpetually silence Democratic roosters is to nominate a leading New York

chicken-raiser. IP Oliver P. Morton declared the inco tax to be the most just and equitable of al laxes, why should smaller Republican nen oppose it?

IP Coxey is to be elected to Congress he must march his army back to Massillon and vote it. No politician can succeed moving his electorate out of his district.

ARISTOPHANES' word of seventy-sever syllables would have been a great help to a United States Senator in delaying his country's legislation on important meas-

Ex-Gov. FRANCIS says he cannot ru for Congress because he has "too many ers of business to attend to." That is the very reason that too many men run

Wire one faction of the Republican the other for lower tariff duties all around there does not seem to be any place for William McKinley.

Worse his name is mentioned as a can didate for the Presidency Gov. Hogg gases out of the window at the rustling trees. erhaps he hears the murmur of a stray

SILVER bricks may fly at the Denv Convention of Republican Leagues, and if ne Eastern Republicans get hit they some Eastern Republicans go way west for an Eastern Republican to

If the failer opposes the appointment of an as jail guard on the ground that It is useless, he is lacking either in understanding or humanity. Every decent tinct in man or woman cries out against the present arrangement.

SENATOR HILL says that Senator Harris has plantation manners and Senator Harvs that Senator Hill has the manne of the New York slums. The Senate will ntly have as poor an opinion of itself the American people have for some time

ough to justify indictments and prose tion for felony. The Attorney-General has no recourse but to institute proceed ings, civil and criminal, to recover damyes and punish the rascals.

HARRISON has knocked out McKinley in Cook County, Ill., which on Chicago, the McKinley man for County Treasurer having failed to receive the There are evidences everywhere that Benjamin is preparing for the smergency that may summon him to the leadership of his party.

the works of Bhakepeare, Chaucer,

lectuality. The race is not al-

Republicans have been very suc with Western men as presidentle ces, and a New York man, unles his bar'l is very large, might give their trouble. Neither Reed, McKinley no Harrison perceive the wisdom of a New York nomination, though the ex-Speaker thinks a New England man might sweet

SENATOR CALL is criticised for elevating his feet in the Senate after his shoes had been removed. The Senator's corns may have been torturing him and this torment, oined to the well nigh unendurable Sen debate, may well have driven the Florida tatesman to this indiscretion. The cour tesy of the Senate has been exter such worse incidents than the shucking of a Senator's feet.

THROUGH leakages in the Grand-jury the people are fully informed of the state of the investigation of the Collector's office. They know enough of the evidence whi has been laid before the Grand-jury and the unusual circumstances connected with the inquiry to understand the situation. That body has a duty to perform from which it cannot draw back now. If it falls in this duty the next Grand-jury will probably do more than complete the inrestigation of the Collector's office. Some points in connection with the present inquiry may demand attention.

PENSION REPORM

Whatever may be thought of the Cleve land Administration in other respects, it will be generally admitted that in the Pension Bureau it is a success.

In his last report Commissioner Raum stimated a deficiency for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1894, of \$15,000,000, which would run the expenditures up to \$180,-000,000. Commissioner Lochner announce that not only will there be no deficiency but that the bureau will have \$25,000,000 to return to the Treasury, making a total saving of \$40,000,000.

This enormous sum marks the difference between a policy of profligacy and fraud and one of wise economy and honesty. Under the present law, saddled upon the country by the Reed Congress at the behest of monopolists whose profits depend upon high taxation, the cost of pensions is beyond all reason. This, however, must be paid, and the best that can be done is to so administer the profligate law as to minimize the cost of it. This has been done, and we may expect further savings in future if the present policy is continued.

Against such a policy no right-minded citizen can complain. All acknowledge the expediency and justice of liberal pensions to the veterans, but to throw away money to the undeserving is to discredit the law and insult the old soldiers by putting them on the same footing with bummers and frauds. As at present administered the Pension Bureau should command universal respect.

AN HISTORIC PORTRAIT.

An English illustrated journal has lately given unusually fine reproductions of two as artistic value. They are by George mney, an eminent painter of the last century, some of whose works may be seen in the National Gallery in London, and in several private collections. These two are portraits of the same person; the one being Lady Hamilton as "The Gypsy," the other as "Bacchante"-the latter being the most attractive. It represents a wonderfully beautiful woman of the sensuou rather than sensual style of beauty, dressed in flowing classic robes, drawing s goat behind her by the horns, while in front a greyhound leaps up as if to kiss the radiant, smiling face.

It is "Nelson's Lady Hamilton;" and biographers state that Romney-who was passionate admirer before Sir William Hamilton or Nelson ever saw the ladypainted not less than twenty-three pictures of her in a great variety of charall chosen, of course, with the view of showing to the best advantage the rare grace and loveliness of the frail original. But for his pictures of Lady Hamilton, it is quite probable that he would long since have been forgotten, while she is indebted to him for all the mmortality art can bestow; and in this ase with the additional advantage that the artist was also the lover.

Looking at this witching face and figure t is easier to understand why Sir William Hamilton, then a mature widower of 60. and British Ambassador at the Court of Naples, was more than willing to marry her, though he had come home for the express purpose of preventing his nephew Charles Greville of the Warwick from making the same mes Easier still to understand why ionable man, was ready to abandon wife and stain the splendor of his rather than give up the enchantress to whom his last words were written and whose beloved name linger

ma Harte's life? The daughter of a mestic servant and herself a nursery-women, he saye, are child

link which blads them together is a shameful one, but it is at least imperiahable, and may safely defy the fires dem and the assaults of time.

BOSSING THE PREACHER

During the past week a Texas presci who had been appointed by his con to denounce dancing said in beginning that the subject was neither of his choose ing nor to his taste, but that as he was under obligations to talk, he proposed to tell the truth. Thereupon he declared his belief that the pleasure derived from waitzing depends largely on the physical contact of the sexes and that it was sought on this account more than because of any enoyment derived from the mere muscular ise of daneing.

This is the general tenor of his rebut if he had been more guarded in his language the characteristic incident which followed might not have occurred.

What he did say in so many words was that the chief pleasure derived from these dances depended on hugging, and that who enjoyed them enjoyed hug-

It is not our business to interfere in that controversy. We are concerned rather with the consequences in this particular

No sooner had the audience gathered in the meaning of the sermon as it applied to the young ladies of the community than some one rose in the pews and moved a vote of censure on the preacher. The motion was put and carried without debate or division. The waltzing girl was vindicated and also the right of gregation to boss the preacher.

What a remarkable phenomenon it is, to be sure, this of the congregatian bossing the preacher by show of hands or call of the yeas and nays! The like of it was never seen anywhere else at any time since the beginning of history, unless it be in Africa, where the priest who attempts to break a drought and fails to bring rain after having promised it, has to escape for his life to avoid the censure of the congre-

But with that doubtful exception, this s the only country on earth in which questions of ethics and theology are put to vote and carried over the preacher's head.

DECREASING VIOLENCE.

There are some who infer from violence ncident to such general strikes as have occurred recently that the country is going to the dogs and that civilization is failure.

But it is a mistake and a pernicious one. In the last ten or fifteen years this country has passed through several of the most extensive strikes in history, but in spite of the increase in their extent and duration there has been a decrease in the disorder occasioned by them.

This is a fact, and it cannot be suc fully challenged by those who say we are being "ruined by foreigners," when they really mean that they think the American spirit is becoming too powerful among the masses.

In almost every case of violence conwith strikes in this country the fault is clearly traceable to the incompetence, the blunders or treachery of the authorities. When at Bevier, in Missouri, a Sheriff allows the contending parties in a strike to carry on a war of a year's duration, it is far more the fault of the Sheriff than of either operators or employes. In this, as in almost every other case, the first show of a decided intention to enforce the law at any cost results in immediate

Where labor is not owned by capital, the aborer must get his experience and pay for it. In no other way can he become fit for larger freedom and greater enjoyment of life. The great movements of workers which occasion such alarm to some are merely evidences that the individuality of the worker is being developed by his freedom and that at the same time he is learn-ing how to subject his individuality to the necessity for co-operation with others in

the common interest.

The whole scoret of good and orderly overnment lies in learning that lesson. Of course it will cost a good deal to learn it, but it will be worth more than it costs,

PANCIES FOR WOMEY.

The women who argue so passionately that the so-called weaker sex is fully equal in intellectual power to man wil extract much comfort from Mr. Havelock positive declaration that woman leads man in the evolution of the huma

The facts upon which he bases this in erence, opinion or fancy-whatever it may be—are interesting, but seem to the unscientific very inconclusive. "Woman," he says, "is more precocious than man, physically and mentally. She grows more quickly and stope earlier." This is interesting, if true, but what bearing has it on the question of the intellecequality of the sexes? Again, he deck

other than development - a progress oward senility. All this is delightfu sews, but of the sort described as impor-ant, if true. Besides, what does it all

Stuff of this sort put forth as the ma ture conclusions of competent thinkers and observers is likely to bring scientific men into ridicule. It is well enough for a political genius to let loose a lot of fancles, but when he calls them conclusions inferences, deductions or reasoned per asion he deserves a place among th funny men and should be given a vote of thanks for contributing to the gayety of the nation in hot weather.

A WASP'S MORALITY.

In a recent comparison of the habits of wasps and bees, Grant Allen declared with more seriousness than appears on the surface that the much praised bee is more immoral than the generally detested wasp, because the wasp does not murder his re ations by wholesale as does the bee when they become useless non-earners, a charge upon the community.

It is not a fair comparison, however, for f the worker bees do kill the drones without mercy; if the newly hatched queen bee does at once use her sting in disposing of all her rivals, the same principle governs among all the lower animals, wasps included. In spite of all attempts to trace in their lives the operations of our ideas of norality and justice, the fact remains at the end that their instincts of morality orrespond with ours only in exceptional

We have no right to say it is immora for the female spider to eat the male, for the worker bee to kill the drone, for the wasp to sting those who interfere with it. for one animal to prey on another from the lowest up to man, whom we consider the highest, though judged by the standards we attempt to apply in passing judgment on the rest he is the most destructive of all beasts of prey.

At our present stage of intelligence it is impossible to find an explanation which will reconcile such facts to the sense of ustice which men have already developed but that such an explanation will be forth coming as a result of increasing intelli gence there is every reason to believe.

Thus far neither religion nor science ha suggested it except in suggesting the unreliability of our ideas of death and pain. but it will come in time for it is called for by the most deep-seated and powerful instinct of our nature—the desire to recon cile all facts of external nature with or own conscience and sense of order.

THE action of the Finance Committee the Senate in reducing the exemption of incomes subject to tax to \$3,000 is indefensible. The exemption should be raise to \$5,000 and the principle of graduation introduced so that the very large income might pay a larger proportion than the smaller. Men who enjoy not more than \$5,000 usually earn it, and they pay practically the same amount of indirect tax a the multi-millionaires. The virtue of properly adjusted income tax is that it ches surplus wealth or the profits of monopoly or privileges which are not du to thrift, labor or investments of actual capital. For this reason the smaller inproposed amendment is unwise, inexpedient and unjust

ONE explanation of the exodus to Eu rope this summer is that a good many rich people feel the need of practicing my. There are said to be quiet places in Europe where rest and enjoyment are to be had at comparatively small cost. But has the wealthy American no terror of letting it be known that he flie to foreign parts because he is too poor to live at home? Are riches, with an economical string, really riches? Are our American industries to live on high tariffs alone? Must our rich men sneak away from our tradesmen and hotel keepers to secome the beneficiaries of foreign pauper labor, and come back smugglers and wearers of foreign fabrics? Alas! that patriotism is so dead!

An indignant citizen asks the Post-Dis-PATCH to start an agitation against permitting aliens to reside in this country when they refuse to be naturalized and declare that they come here only to make oney and take it back to their native land. The civil rights of sojourning or domiciled aliens who reside in this country are fixed by treaties upon a basis of international comity so essential to comnercial intercourse that our people will hesitate a long time before they undertake to reverse the established policy of our Government and place the subject of all nations under the ban of our Chinese exclusion law.

THE verdict in the case of Pauline Mark am, who fell into a sidewalk hole left unham, who led into a successive done and covered by some builders, and whose leg was so injured that it became smaller than her other leg, is of especial importance to the building trade. Miss Markham gets \$4,000 damages, it having been shown that she can so longer appears in the trade. The trade was on longer appear in tights. The trial was interesting. There was as great a crowd in the court-room as that which flocked to see the faccinating Paulies many years ago n she headed the da he "Black Crook," and it is reli tatue of Col. Henry Ciay in the O

en the highly paid pastor of the wealth war or pestilence. Sweep 200,000,000 off the face of the earth. That is China. That is the only remedy. We are wrong in our civ-ilized ideas of mercy and kindness. We nurse incurables in hospitals and keep the cris inal in penitentiaries. The Lacedemonia, used to exterminate them. It is a good idea, too. The world is really no bette than it was at the time of the flood." If the world is no better than it was at the time of the flood, it is a sad commentary or the reverend doctors. Calling in a pesti-lence, however, is a dangerous remedy. It might carry off Dr. Paxton himself unless, by special providence, he should be saved for his true goodness and expansive benev-

A HARLEM young woman writes to the newspapers to ask what she should do in what she considers a very trying situation. She has two admirers. When one comes to time, and when they meet they act very oldly toward each other, and to her, hardly hey both remain away for two weeks. When the meets one of them he is very attentive to her, but when they meet at her home they glare at each other like two lions. She should dismiss them both. There is no lack of dedismiss them both. There is no later of de-sirable young women, and when two young men are so foolish as to giare at each other for the possession of one girl they cannot be too soon sent adrift.

sowe may not think it dangerous, but the society started by a party of lumbermen and nown as the Concatenated Order of Hoo Hoo, may yet give trouble. It has 2,000 mem here and is continually growing. Its officer are known as the Snark of the Universe, Senior High Hoo-Hoo, Junior High Hoo- Hoo, Scrivenoter, Hily Bojum, Bander snatch, Custocatian, Gurdon and Arcanope It has just elected a Vicegorent Snark in the State of New York. The ensign of the order is a white button with a black cat rampant, the tail of the cat being curied in a huge "9." There must of necessity be lots in such an organization, and it should e thoroughly investigated.

Boys in Philadelpnia have been playing oot-ball with human skulls excavated in the course of recent improvements. In the rapid growth of his country the American who is buried has little more chance for th repose of his bones than the Egyptian mummy who was laid away so carefully and plously ages ago. Indeed, the mummy

Tue Englishman who had the privilege wearing his hat in the royal presence tead. His death came about naturally, and not from any enlargement of the crania structure. which might have resulted in the sessing so huge a privilege. He must

Ir's a good wind that blows no ill. De roit's scheme for using suburban lands in raising potatoes for the city's poor is an excelient one, but what will the poor soon snatcher think when he finds all the availble sod plowed up?

A POETESS in the Bazar longs for wings to join the robin "where his carol poureth free." But really this wouldn't do at all. The poetess who becomes a robin will no only have to hustle for worms, but may have to lay oggs. THOMAS REED dosen't like Benjamin Ha

rison, because Benjamin pardoned one of Reed's enemies out of the penitentiary. Mr. Reed doubtless wants his friends who Titk Niagara hackman, once considered s

olling in affluence, now appears as a shiftless pauper compared with the opuler obby of the New York police. COUNT GASTON DE LEON IS setting type Cincinnati rather than be dependent upon

his noble relatives. But how is he to escape orkopolitan heiresse

The Sugar Trust Threats

rom the NEW YORK WORLD. It is openly given out in Washington that the Sugar Trust is threatening the Demo-

Among the concessions mistakenly made to the monepoly is the postponement of the sugar schedule till next Jaquary. This means many millions of extra profit o the trust. It also means immense loss t the Treasury. There is a disposition, there-fore, among the Democratic leaders to rescind this part of the programme. The Sugar Trust threatens, if this is done, to

wreak vengeance upon the party in power by putting up the price of sugar on the of the election.

The party leaders should accept the challenge at once and offer a broader challenge in return. They should strike out of the tariff bill not only this but all con-

sessions to the tyrannical monopoly, and bid Nothing could so profit the Democracy open and implacable war between it and the Sugar Trust. Nothing could so commend it to the great heart of the people as the hostility of this monopoly.

A Careful Father

Prom the Washington Star.
"Look here," said the parent to the sch teacher. 'I see that one of the lines in my boy's copybook is Less haste, more speed.'

"And here's another that reads, 'The ongest way round is the snortest way

"Well, I want it stopped. I don't wa bose mouldy proverbs festooned around h ntellect. I'm educating him for business not the United States Senate."

rom the Philadelphia Becord. The most striking feature of Senator Shar

The most striking learner is the fact that he man's legislative career is the fact that he has been on both sides of nearly every important question in Congress for the has twenty-five years. He has been for green back inflation, and against it; for free silver, and against it; for high tariff, and against it against an income tax, and for it, and

Unpopular, but Successful

ng philanthropist. But rolally forgetful; and t ermission, I venture

24,800

According to your list, the largest gift to Chicago from one man, Walter M. Newberry, is only \$3,000,000—less than half of what fishing shaw has given to St. Louis.

If Mr. Shaw had remained an English citizen, and done for any city in the United Kingdom what he did for St. Louis even before his death, he would certainly have received from Queen Victoria the honors of knishthnood. St. Louis has not yet raised a status to the memory of her great benefactor, nor have I ever heard that such a pre-eminently deserved testimonial of her gratitude was even contemplated in the future. Furthermore—there is not, so far as I am aware, a portrait at all worthy of the man in existence. It belongs to the Board of Trustees of the Missouri \$4,949,800

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch! There are a great many music-loving peo ple that are treated as if they were no worthy to hear the park music.

The time for concerts is generally at a o'clock in the afternoon when the workingmen are at their work, and by the time they get home and get ready to go to the parks, the concerts are over and the musicians gone. This is an aggravation to a great many tarpayers who have as good a right to be berefited as those who can afford to go at 4 p. m.

at 4 p. m.

It looks as if it was a prearranged matter to benefit the musicians so that they can have an extra time for playing in the evening at some other place.

It is the same old story. The pub ic benefits are managed so that the few reap, and It is the same old story. The public benefits are managed so that the few reap, and not the many, the enjoyments that are theirs by Fight, especially the ones that ought to get the benefit (the workingmen), that work air day long and don't get home until 6 or 7 at night. How much better would it be to have these concerts arranged so that all could be benefited, and not the few. Please call attention to this injustice. Chas. Koons.

4427 North Twentieth street.

Alien Residents.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: I notice an article in your paper this ever ng from Chicago headed, "They don't vote Nearly a quarter of a million male adults in Chicago not registered. They are a pack of Canucks who won't become

Canucks who won't become citizens and openly boast that they won't,"

I know several cases personally who have been in this country for at least fifteen years and openly claim they will never become citizens, and still they are content to live nowhere eise, as they are making money here and investing it in Canada. They have all been here at least fitteen years and boast they will never become citizens of the United States, and Chicago is overrun with just such people. Why, they have clubs all over the city, and should one of their number become or signify his intention to all over the city, and should one of their number become or signify his intention to become a citizen of this country he would be spurned out of their club. Is there no rem-edy? Why can't the Post-Dispatch and New York World take this in hand and agitate a remedy? I am sure of a remedy if these two great journals take it in hand.

A Lady's Complaint. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

fraw the attention of the captain in com-mand of the Armory boys who drilled on Pine street Friday evening, June 22. It is a shame and an outrage the manner in which they conduct themselves on their return home. The street proper is certainly public property, but the residences on said street are private and, I trust, not at their merey. Last evening, hearing them advancing, I stepped to my window to look at them passing, and they, mistaking my white wrapper for a "robe de noit," shouted: "Go to bed, there!" I presume these chivalrous young men are studying tactics, but they are wasting valuable time. Can such boys ever dare hope to be soldiers who deliberately insuit a woman in her home? No! They are not worthy of a name. Let them first learn and then ramember that "a gentleman is a gentleman in any place and under all circumstances." Pine street Friday evening, June 22. It is

Not Bostile to Protestants. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

The Continental League of Missouri is not nostile to Protestants, as has been misreprehostile to Protestants, as has been misrepresented by its arch enemy, the A. P. A., but on the contrary, is seriously contemplating admission of all liberal-minded citisens to its ranks at an early date. Those whom its members do and will continue to oppose are bona fide nembers of the infamous order known as the A. P. A. to the general public, but who are really termed Amoreans. In addition to above the Continental League knows nothing of the alleged assault or "sand-bagging" affair and is not in possession of the books said to be purioined.

Information Wanted

To the Editor of the Post-Disputch; By who's authority has the city and a dispensary physician paid b been kept at the Fair Grounds

Mr. Smith was an exemplary Chridied in the triumphs of faith." lawyer-himself a member of Rev. died in the triumphs of faith." The old Inwyst-himself a member of Rev. Dr. Jones church-looked at me earnestly, and replied, with an emphasis I shall never forget: "Sir, hell is paved with just such Christians as Smith! And I know what I am saying and why I say it. Two or three years since a young man came to me for legal assistance. He said that his father and Smith were intimate friends, and that when the former was on his death-bed he told him if he ever needed advise about the investment of the money he would leave him (130,000) to go to Smith, who was a good business man and one in whose honesty he, the father, had the utmost confidence. When the advice was needed the con went to Smith and told him what his father had said. He was urged to buy a certain railway stock, then low in what his father had said. He was urged to
buy a certain railway stock, then low in
price, but which was 'sure to advance vacy acon,' and Smith gave
him the address of a broker who had a
block of it for saie. The young man said to
his adviser that he knew nothing whatever
about the stock, but was willing to trust the
judgment of his father's friend. He didand within six months the stock was worthless, and every dollar he had in the
world gone. Then he found out
that Smith had unloaded his own
stock upon him!—and came to
me to know whether there was any law to
reach the rascai. I told him no; that he
had been legally robbed and must make the
best of it. And now you know why I say that
hell is paved with just such Christians
as Smith."

The case of Smith is vastly worse than that as it is fashionable: That "basiness is business, and religion must not interfere with it." And it is my humble, yet decided, opinion that any so-called "religion" which the owner does not allow to "interfere with business," is entirely certain of prompt recognition and reward in the place mentioned by the old lawyer.

Now that a Kapoleonic renaissance has fairly set in, the following aphorisms—se-lected mainly from his conversations at St. Helena—will be interesting. It has been well said that "these who have not studied the ideas and opinions of Napoleon as expressed at St. Helena, know very little about the man whose brain, according to Gladstone, was the greatest ever lodged in

a human skull."

Words pass away, but actions remain.
Greatness is nothing, unless it be lasting.
Experience is the true wisdom of nations.
Nothing is done while something still remains to be done.

When firmness is sufficient rashness, is an-

recessary: The woman we love is always the most beautiful of her sex. The only victory over ove is flight.
Great men are those who can control i

good luck and fortune.

It is never wise to inflame batred, nor to render one's self odious.

We must laugh at man, to avoid crying for

him, Men are not so ungrateful as they are said Men are not so ungrateful as they are said to be. If they are often complained of, it generally happens that the benefactor expects more than he has given.

To really understand a man, we must judge him in misfortune.

Death may explate faults, but it does not repair them.

Death overtakes the 'coward; but never the brave man till his hour is come.

brave man till his hour is come.

As the basis of our decision for marrying a woman, we should consider her moral qualifications, such as gentleness, economy and capacity for the management of a family. secondary qualifications in marriage.

Paradise is a central spot, where the souls of all mankind arrive by different roads; each sect has its own particular path.

Pride never listens to the voice of reason,

roperty.

The throne is but a bit of gilded wood covered with valvet.

I failed; therefore, according to all jus-

ee, I was wrong.

sume her sway.

We walk faster when we walk alone.

The most trifling circumstances produce the greatest results.

It is as necessary for the heart to feel as for the body to be fed.

Revolutions are the noxious dung-heaps, which bring fitte life the noblest vegetables.

I observe, by the "religious notices," that many of our city pastors have "gone away for the summer," leaving tifer paints to be supplied by clerical substitutes, or, in some cases, to remain vacant until their return.

I have never heard that the Devil "went away for the suppres."

Altgeld and Morrison Against a Popular Nomination.

MAC VEAGH THE PAVORITE FOR THE SENATE WITH THE "MACHINE"

dications That Morrison Is Not as Aspirant-Mayor Hopkins May Be Eprung for the Piace-State Tressure and Superintendent of Public Institu tions-An Administration Fight-

iols hold their State convention next seday in this city and the question which just now is probably uppermost in the sinds of most Democrats of the State is, Will the State convention name a candidate

Enfied States Senator, and it so whom as convention day approaches the probality becomes nearer a certainty that a senorial candidate will be nominated. This
just what most of the senatorial aspirants
not want done. The influence of the most
stent and conspicuous politicians of the
ate, with a few exceptions, has been exted to head off a nomination in convention.

AGAINST A POPULAR NOMINATION. AGAINST A POPULAR NOMINATION.

Gov. Altgold is against a popular nomina-tion this year. So is Col. Wm. Morrison and so is Mayor Hopkins and the Chicago con-tingent generally. But the masses of the roughout the State are apparently ned to have the convention select a lidate, and so formidable is the popular and that it promises to be practically ossible to successfully resist it when the

nvention meets.
As to candidates, until a very recent date, Col Morrison seemed to have things his own war, but it is understood now, upon trust-worthy Washington information, that he is not an aspirant and would not accept the n at the hands of the State Con-The list of those who are either wed candidates, or are known to be such, long one. It includes Gen. John J. C. K of Chicago and Congressman Andrew at-Large; Ben Cable of Rock Island nklin MacVeagh, Judge Lambert, Tree; in A. King, Levy Leiter, all of Chicago; Congressman Nicholas Worthington of ria, State Treasurer Rufus N. Ramsey of and Judge S. P. Shope of Lewistown,

ate of the Supreme Court of Illinois.

Developments within the past few days seem to indicate that Cook County will dic-ate the nomination, if one is made. The aled "machine," of which Gov. Altgeld d Mayor Hopkins are said to be the motive ower, is understood to have settled upon ir. MacVengh, with State Treasurer Rufus

Mr. MacVengh, with State Treasurer Rufus N. Ramsey as a second choice in case Mr. MacVengh is not well received by the convention. However, the situation is so uncertain that it need occasion no surprise if Mayor Hopkins himself is spring on the convention and nominated.

The senatorial question has so absorbed the attention of politiclens that there has been very little talk about candidates for State Treasurer and state Superintendent of Public Instruction. These are the only two State offices to be filled this year. Hon. Henry Raab, the present superintendent, will likely be renominated if he will accept. As for the nomination of State Treasurer, there is nothing but uncertainty.

AN ADMINISTRATION FIGHT.

AN ADMINISTRATION PIGHT. There will doubtless be a warm fight over that shall be said about the national Adtion. There is a very strong feeling ast any indorsement of Cleveland in the orm: However, the war will hardly the convention, as it will likely be set-a the Committee on Besolutions.

LLO. Ill., June 28.-The Platt cratic convention was held day and proved to be the most inter-convention held by the party for ars There was a large attendance and uch enthusiasm. The following county ndidates were nominated: County Judge, P. Davidson; County Clerk, J. W. Hitta-

ison Reed; Superintendent of Schools, A. Martin. The contest came on the nomination for ember of the Legislature. Five candidates repelaced in nomination, and on the tenth flot James Armsby was nominated. The lowing delexates were selected to the ate convention: George L. Brown, Homer Shaw, W. F. Moore, F. M. Pest and J. P. See. They are instructed for Gen. John C. ack for benator. The congressional deletes are H. O. Gaston, F. J. Ater, W. R. ans. Jesse McNeill and J. H. Rankin. Ley are uninstructed.

ion. Thomas Carson, ex-member of the gristature, of Champaign was present and ade a strong speech against instructing the site convention to nominate a Senator. He are convention to nominate a Senator. He followed by Hon. W. E. Lodge Monticello in a powerful speech strongly lorsing the nomination of a Senator by state Convention, and when he named a John C. Black, his name was greeted the mention of his name.

The following resolution was adopted: the mention of his name. The following resolution be and are reby instructed to vote for and use all norable means to secure the nomination Gen. John C. Black for United States Sean.

Mr. Lodge gave many reasons why he outd be nominated. Resolutions were opted indorsing the Democratic platform level and the mention of the state convention be and are superioring the nomination of the state convention be and are superioring the Democratic platform level and demanding a reduction of the potential state of the sta

Murphy's Yences. n. III., June 28.—Hon. E. J. Mur-net St. Louis, Republican candidate ass from the Twenty-first District, ongress from the Twenty-first District, town looking after his fences. Mr. Murhas a circle of friends in this city who nitusiastic supporters and who would to any trouble to see their fite exalted, and there is yet another on—both Republicans—who despise the manner of the walks on and who will knife him cally from start to finish. As there are personal to vote in this district to over-Mr. Murphy will have to hustle around ilvely to be elected, but he does not any fear. He will wade in hopeful of result, and, if he does not succeed sing elected to Congress, he sees in steat a chance to secure the nomination are Treasurer in 1806. He was promity mentioned in that connection in 1859, at illinois Hepublican ring, of which he active member, kept him retired until should be a necessity for putting an te in the field, which will occur in '96, he will sail in and make a strong can-

new, Ill., Jane 22.—The Prohibitionthe Mineteenth Congressional District
e Forty-third Senatorial District will
a Greenup next Tuesday for the purmominating one candidate each for
ses, State Senator and Representative
perfecting permanent organization,
onibition vote in this district is small
of rannot hope to elect. The follow:
sleggtes were selected from Clark
J. W. Rowe, A. Jove, W. A. BlindJ. Fancher, J. B. Sheaply and W. A.
Ber.

NAMED AS CARDIDATES.

Legislature in Misseuri.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 28.—Conventions have been held in the following histouri congressional and legislative districts and candidates selected as indicated:

In the congressional districts the following mandidates have been chosen:

Second District—U. S. Hall (Dem.) of Randolph. Seventh—John T. disard (Dem.) of Pike.

Fourteenth—Marsh Arnold (Dem.) of Ecott.

Fiftsenth—Charles A. Morgan (Dem.) of Bartoni David J. Distry (P.) of Lawrence.

For the State Senate the Candidates so far named are:

dr-Perry D. Grubb (Rep.) -Theo, Dysart (Dem.), Jacob Grahe

Bates—J. W. Choate (Dem.)
Batilager—James M. Zimmerman (Dem.)
Boilinger—James M. Zimmerman (Dem.)
Boilinger—James M. Zimmerman (Dem.)
Bother-James M. Zimmerman (Dem.)
Butter—George Edwards (Dem.)
Cast—E. T. Lans (Uem.), J. H. Allen (Rep.)
carrer—A. B. J. Lehr (Dem.)
Carter—A. B. J. Lehr (Dem.)
Caster—A. B. J. Lehr (Dem.)
Cadar—H. H. Love (Pop.)
Chariton—Thos. Schowler, Dem.
Cadar—H. H. Love (Pop.)
Chariton—Thos. Schowler, Dem.; J. H. Allen, Pop.
Days—C. H. Spargeon, Rep.
Days—C. H. Spargeon, Rep.
Daisa—D. C. Young, Pop.
Daisa—D. C. Young, Pop.
Daisa—D. C. Young, Pop.
Daisa—D. G. Sennesi, Rep.
Harrison—John W. Lanzenby, Rep.
Henry—J. Van W. Lanzenby, Rep.
Henry—J. Van W. Lanzenby, Rep.
Heward—Stonewall Pittcheff, Dem.
Howard—Stonewall Pittcheff, Dem.
Howard—Stonewall Pittcheff, Dem.
Howard—Stonewall Pittcheff, Dem.
Knox—Jas. H. Fore, Dem.
Knox—Jas. H. Fore, Dem.
Lewis—Wm. I. Cox. Lem.; Reess, Jones, Pop.
Lincoin—Leo. W. Colbert, Rep.
Macon—S. L. Kaser, Dem.
Monreo—E. S. Anderson, Dem.; S. W. Wood, p.
Monreomery—James B. Wells, Dem.; R. C.

Montgomery—same White, Fop. L. C. Weeds, Dem.; Clifton Temme, Rep.; J. E. Sims, Pop. Newton—S. E. Brown, Dem.; James B. Young, Pro.; J. B. Hancock, Rep. J. B. Rancock, Rep.
syon-J. R. Old, Dec.
Ris-J. H. Bothwell, Rep.
rits-J. H. Rothwell, Rep.
rits-Z, S. Collins, Dem.
rits-Z, S. Collins, Dem.
adolph-W. A. Rothwell, Dem.; J. J. Ridge-

Handolph-W. A.

war, Pop.

war, Pop.

Kay-W. D. Markee, Dem.

St. Francole-Wm. H. Young, Dem.

Salino-Frat District, Mats W. Hail, Dem.; Sec.

Salino-Frat District, Mats W. Hail, Dem.; Sec.

Salino-Frat District, Lem.

One District, S. & Burks, Dem.

Edwar

Schuyler-Fhos. C. Jadleck, Dem., Edwar

Schuyler-Fhos. C. Jadleck, Dem., Edwar

Schuyler-Fhos. C. Jadleck, Dem. Schnyler - Indo. C. Brown, Dem.; E. J. Smith, Pop. Scotland - B. F. Brown, Dem.; E. J. Smith, Pop. John C. Leach, Rep. John C.

John C. Leach, Rep.
Shelby-George W. Chinn, Dem.
Janey - G. B., Sharp, Ind.
Texas - W. L. Hyait, Dem.
Veruon - C. Correlli, Dem.; L. F. Pierce, Pro.;
Theo. Lacott, Rep.
wayne-C; J. Balton, Dem.
Wayne-C; J. Balton, Dem.
Webster-Smith Scott, Dem.-Pop.; Scott Akins,

Macon County Republicans.

MACON, Mo., June 28.-The Republicans of Macon County held their convention here to-day and nominated a full county ticket and day and nominated a full county ticket and elected delegates to the State and Congressional Conventions. The ticket nominated was: Representative, Thomas A. Still; Prosecuting attorney, John A. White; Sheriff Andrew J. Ashbury; County Clerk, Samuel J. Wilson, Recorder of Deeds, John M. Hamel; Treasurer, J. P. English; Collector, J. S. Hockensmith; Assessor, J. M. Patriek; Probate Judge, Bert D. Nortoni; Circuit Clerk, Lawrence Crist; Coroner, Dr. J. W. Pickett; President County Court, John J. Davis; Associate Justices, Thomas Edwards and James Neat. The following were elected delegates to the Congressional Convention at Macon, July 10: D. E. Evans, Alex. Nickells, E. A. Hanson, E. F. Murphy, R. L. Durham, J. M. Randall, John NeDabiel, Robert M. Thompson ex-Postmaster H. S. Glaze, Thomas Francis, John E. Gilland, Dr. W. H. Rowland, Phillip Ganse, Ruben Barber (colored). The delegates to the State Nomination Convention are E. L. English, Philip Gansee, L. J. Atterbery, Judge Chas. P. Hess, H. F. Chardy, Joseph Park, James Smith, Colored; Dr. E. Comins, Maj. H. S. Glaze, Thomas Rowland and Thomas Francis. The two delegations are not instructed. The sentiment of the city is for Edwin McKee of Macon for Congress, but the delegation, as it appears, was made in the interests of Maj. S. G. Brock of Macon for Congress. The resolution prepared by Maj. Brock and adopted to-day declares in favor of bimetallism—silver as well as gold. Its colnage and use as a circulating medium, the resolutions say, should be steadily maintained and encouraged by the National Government. The convention was the largest the Republicans have held here for many years. elected delegates to the State and Congres

Delegates to Princeton.

CRILLICOTHE, Mo., June 28.-The Republican County Convention was held here this afternoon for the purpose of electing delegates to the Senatorial, Congressional and State conventions. The delegates to the Senatorial Convention which meets at Princeton, Mo., on June 28, are: J. F. Hawley, J. B. Tracy, Judge J. M. Davis, G. T. Sailor, S. Umphaibaugh, J. A. Lowe, H. Bushnell. They go instructed for Col. T. H. Kemp of this city for State Senator. Cel. Kemp has a strong following in the northern counties and the indications are very flattering for his receiving the nomination. Congressional delegates are: J. N. Altman, J. J. Hoimes, T. H. Kemp, T. L. Williams, W. E. Gunby, George Beaucamp, William Scruby, F. S. Miller. State Convention are: Frank Miller, Fred Hudson, H. P. Scruby, W. A. Brant, A. B. Davis, J. A. Nagle, John Grouse and E. W. Finks. fternoon for the purpose of electing dele

Butler County Republicans. POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., June 23.-The Butler unty Republicans in convention assembled day nominated a full ticket as follows Representative, J. T. Davidson; Sheriff, J. R. Hogg; Collector, A. Sanders; Treasurer, L. L. Garetson; Presecuting Attorney, W. E. Renfro; County Clerk, W. A. Spence; Circuit Dierk and Recorder, B. J. Pucket; Probate Judge, R. C. House; Associate Judges, W. H. Harrison and B. Woodruff; Assessor, C. d. Pannebecker; Coroner, J. Carter.

BUTLER AND TILLMAN. The Bouth Carolina Contest for the United States Senatorship.

COLUMBIA, S. C., June 23.—The contest ately begun between Senator Butler and ov. Tillman for the United States Senators Gov. Tillman for the United States senators from South Carolina is beyond the ordinary, and, so far as the south is concerned, means more than such a contest would be in a Northern State. It is a struggle between two elements of the Democracy. Mr. Butler represents the aristocracy and Tillman the populistic tendency. Practically there has been no registration in south Carolina sines 1852. Full discretion resides in the registration officers as to everything they do. As a result of registration those who pass are supplied with a certificate containing a statement of their age. This entitles them to vote in their precinct. In case of removal, the voter must surrender his old and obtain a new cartificate. Even if the removal is only from one place to another within the same precinct and if from one precinct to another in the same county, the voter must inform the Supervisor and get a new certificate. The voter has to get to the different county seats to get his certificate renewed. Of course, should the office he hostile to the voter the chances for getting a new certificate would be small. A part of the scheme is to exparate State and federal elections. Double sets of commissioners are appointed. These different commissioners are appointed in the late Onfederacy. Everyone has heard of the eight boxes used in South Carolina. Thiese are provided to confuse the liliterate colored voter, and while an election is proceeding the managers shift the boxes so that if by chance the voter who cannot read learns the location of a particular box he losses it again alter the manippulation. The conflict how begun is of course for the election of members of the leagulature, who will chose for the Senate elliner Mr. Butter or Gov. Tilliman.

the polls.

It is not malinely, judging from the past, that the aristocrats may endeavor to protect the negroes on condition that the latter support the candidates of the aristocracy. Such things have been and may be again. In the expiring days of the Ounfederacy it was determined by the Administration at Richmond, with the sanction of Gen. Lee, to enlist slaves in the Confederate service, but the end came before the plan could be carried into operation. If the negroes should be enlisted for Butler there will be trouble in the Palmetto State.

TEXAS TOPULISTS.

A Strictly Business Session of the State

WACO, Tex., June 25 .- The Populist State Convention reassembled at 9 o'clock yester-The question as to whether nominees would by anthorizing the Executive Committee to fill all vacancies. The Executive Committee was then appointed by the various Congress

was then appointed by the various Congressional Districts electing a memper.

The following are the members: First District, E. P. Alsbury, Harris; Second, W. A. Skillern, Lavana; Third, John O. Byrne, Gaiveston; Fourth, W. E. Moore, Blossom; Filth, D. E. Leidy, Bonham; Sixth, J. W. T. Lee, Dallas; Seventh, Wm. Douthis, Bell; Eighth, Jim Mallet of Weatherford, S. W. Teagarden of Austin; Tenth, J. B. Gay, Columbus; Eleventh, C. B. Cole, Floresville; Tweifth, R. M. Burrier, Fredericksburg; Thirteenth, J. B. Brandley, Abliene; Hon. H. L. Bentley of Taylor and J. B. Rayner of Robertson were appointed as members from the State at large. Chairman Ashby of Tarrant, C. H. Enkins of Brown and D. E. Lyday of Fanning County were elected a Central Campaign Committee, who will have the direction of the campaign in the State. Sam Evans of Port Worth was elected Treasurer of the Campaign Committee. Just before the noon hour the convention finished its labors and adjourned sine die after voting thanks to Waco and its citizens.

Culberson for Governor of Texas. FORT WORTH, Tex., June 28.-Lyman P. Geodeil, Chairman of the filly white faction of Republicans of Texas, issued a call to-day for a State Convention at Dallas Aug. 6. A for a State Convention at Dallas Aug. 6. A full State ticket will be nominated. The represenation and apportionment thereunder will be in accordance with the census plan of organization adopted by the State Executive Committee, which provides separate primaries for whites and blacks and mixed conventions. The State Convention of the black-and-tan Republicans will also be held at Dallas on Aug. 28.

The vote on Gubernatorial candidates to date is: Culberson, 159-10; Reagan, 529-10; Lanham, 552-10; McCall, 87; uninstructed, 47. The primaries held to-day will almost tell how the race will end. Culberson's nomination is almost assured.

Enthusiastic for Bland-

GAINESVILLE, Tex., June 28.-Hon. Horace Chilton, candidate for the United States Senate, and Hon. S. W. T. Lanham, candi-Senate, and Hon. S. W. T. Lanham, candidate for Governor, addressed the largest political gathering ever held in Cook County to-day. The farmers eulogized Bichard P. Bland, called him the "silver champion of the United States," and said that all friends of silver could well afford to follow his leadership; that he was destined to be heard from in 1896. This caused great applause from the audience. Lanham dealt some hard blows to the Populist party.

TAMMANY'S FOURTH OF JULY.

A Celebration That Will Be Overburdened With Politics. New York, June 28. -It begins to look as if Speaker Crisp would decline to pose as a star attraction at the Tammany Fourth of July show. Southern and Western orators are not as eager this year as formerly to help make a Roman holiday for the Wigwam. Se far the subcommittee on speakers has not been able to land any one of note except Gov. Hogg of Texas. National recognition is what Tammany wants. Should Crisp accept the invitation to make a long talk it would let loose a score or more of ambitious statesmen who don't know yet if they want their names printed on the Tammany programme this year. But Crisp is undecided. Me would like to oblige Congressman Cummings and half a dozen others who worked for his election to the Speakership, but he seems disposed not to put himself la the position of interfering in the factional politics in New York, and some very shrewd and influential friends have strongly advised against his coming. Another fact which few people know is that he has less regard for Mr. Gilroy than he had for the absent leader.

Crisp believes that Gilroy was inclined to play politics with his campaign for the speakership, and more anxious to strengthen Tammany in the fight than he was to help Crisp. If Crisp falls to come, Congressman Bailey of Texas and Gov. Hogg will probably deliver the two long talks. The Texas Democray has a majority of 125,000 and it is a long way from New York, so it can stand up against this Tammany alliance. far the subcommittee on speakers has not

Grosvenor and Conger. NEW YORK, June 23.-Congressman Grosvenor of Ohlo yesterday hit back at Conger' recent utterance at the nomination of Mc-Kinley for the Presidency. "McKinley," said he, "will have a solid delegation from Ohlo to the next Republican National Con-vention in spite of all the Congers in Christ-endom. Conger has for years desired to be Governor of Ohlo, has sapired to be a dele-gate to National conventions, and to be re-elected a member of the Republican National Committee, has tried to control the appointments in his own district, to run politics generally in the State. He has been invariably beaten and he holds McKinley re-sponsible for some of his reverses. Were an election for President to be held to-day Mc-Kinley would get 99 out of every 100 votes in Conger's own ward. Conger's position will have no effect on the next National Conven-tion. McKinley is stronger to-day in this state and nation than he ever was." recent utterance at the nomination of Mc



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Rhine Wines.

All the brands of merit at low basis of values.

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Miller's Essence Jamaica Ginger. A necessity in het weather, 25e per bettle. Miller's Midgets. The best little pill for sick headache, billon a ness and dyspepsia, 150, two for 250.

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50 Parlor Suits... from \$15.50 to \$75.00
200 Bedroom Suits from \$9.00 to \$90.00
150 Refrigerators from \$8.50 to \$22.00
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500 rolls of Carpets at all prices.
All goods for housekeeping 50 per cent cheaper than any house up tewn. Call and are us. Open at all ghirt till 90 elock. Goods sold to East St. Louis.

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Black French Dress Goods. Gents' Underwear and Furnishings

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Colored Wash Dress Goods. COlored Wash Pices Colors agod Colors Scyard 100 pieces Fast Color Printed India Lines. Scyard 100 pieces Fast Color Satin Striped Organdies. 12 peece Fast Color French Fenang for Walste. 12 pe yard 50 pieces Fast Color French Fenang for Walste. 12 pe yard 50 pieces Fish Fast Color Zephyr Ginghams. 50 pieces Piain Fast Color Zephyr Ginghams, 50 pieces Piain Fast Color Seotch Zephyr Ginghams, 50 pieces Piaids and Striped Scotch Zephyr gard 100 pieces Piaids and Striped Scotch Zephyr gard 100 pieces Cream Ground Pristed Challies, 56 yard 100 pieces Cream Ground Pristed Challies, 56 yard

Ladies' Summer Waists.

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T5e, \$1.00 and \$1.25 each
Ladies' Best Lawn Waists, Collars and Cuffs,
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250 pieces Plaid and Checked Nainsook.
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200 pieces Plain Victoria Lawn.
10e, 12c, 15c, 20e and 25c yard
200 pieces Plain Iadian Linen,
10c, 12c, 15c, 20e and 25c yard
100 pieces Jones Plain Nainsook. 50 pieces Jones' Plain Nainsook.
50 pieces Jones' Soft Black high. 20c and 25c yard
25 pieces White Irish Lines Lawns.
20c, 25c and 35c yard

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AMUSEMENTS.

A Grand Picnic of the

BUTCHERS AND SAUSACEMAKERS' UNION, NO. I, AT BODEMAN'S GROVE, SUNDAY, JUNE 24.

UHRIG'S CAVE. |FRANK H'NEABY TO-NIGHT ITO-MORROW NIGHT GRAND OPERA
LAST TIME
COMIC OPERA
FIRST TIME MARTHA BLACK CLOAKS

TERRACE PARK TO-NIGHT. **HAGANOPERA COMPANY**

MERRY WAR

BASE BALL. NEW SPORTSMAN'S PARK.

ST. L'DUIS BROWNS. Play at 8:80 o'clock. Admission, 25 cent Tickets at Union Trust Building Organ Stand. GRAND

CONCERT

COLUMBIA EXCURSION CO. FAMILY EXCURSIONS.

RSERVATORY

F. C. BONSACK, ARCHITEC

At New Music Pavilion, at Wabash Bridge,

Bafunno's Military Band

On Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 7 TO 10 P. M.

Take Suburban, Olive Street and Lacleds are. Direct without change.

Religious Notices.

25 cents each insertion.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MEETINGS-rirst Oburo.

of Christ, Sejentist. Text book: "Sejence as Health. Toy Rev. hary B. G. Edg., Bible lesses tenday DidO.a. m. Inquiry meeting banday Sp. Ed. and Communication of the Christian State of the

4. PORTER will lesture for the University at Occidental hall, corner Che d Lindell ava., as 7:30 p. m. All are invited

DILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, of Washington av. and 20th as.—Freeching as. m. and 8 p. m. by Rev. J. L. Sewall of E. City, Mo. Sunday-school at 12 o'clock noon. Ing of the Y. P. S. C. E. at 7 p. m. Prayer mowednesday as 8 p. m. Public cordially invited the services.

il the services, il COND BAPTIST CHURCH, Locust end be most.—Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m.; preachi as pastor, Hev. W. W. Royd, D. D. as mo revices, I a. m.; subject, "The Ali-He ne: "mass-meeting, addressed by Mr. Jo hapmas, President Baptist Young People's I America. 4 p. m.; Society Christian Endeav. m.; no other evening service; midweek.servednesday, 5 p. m. Welcome.

Lodge Notices.

Revelor Meetings, 25 cents each insertion; Paral Notices, 50 cents each insertion.

Castle Hall of Chevaller Lodge, R. J. V. Regular meeting of H. Jones M. at 8 o'clock L. W. Ser. 4th and D. Jane M. at 8 o'clock L. W. Ser. 4th and D. Street, L. W. Ser. 4th and D. Street, L. W. Ser. 4th and D. Street, L. W. Songenpan, R. of R. and R. Louis W. Songenpan, R. of R. and R.

DEACON LUDGE, No. 3, A. F. and A. P. Special communication this (Salarda evening at 5.0 clock at hall corner of Broad on four candidates. Visiting brethren hearity we came.

JOSEPH BRUNNER, Secretary.

PARAGON LODGE, No. 56, E. of P., 400

Locati st., meets Monday evening, due

5. at 8 of clock. Monday and wining

Knights festernelly javiled to be present

AMERIC PRANK JOHNSON, K. of R. and S.

THE COMMITTEE Admission free. Wyoming, near Arsenal st. FOREST PARK

Seats-Allen's, 7th and Olive, Glenn's Opp. Cave.

IN STRAUSS' Helen Bertram as Vicietta. EXTRA—Second week Breat success of MISS NELLIE BOSEBUD in new pocialities. Seats on sale at Southern and Lindell Hotel news stand. Bollman's, 1100 Olive. Alten's 00 Olive, and Sassman's, 2001 Park av. Tele. 2100

PAT TEBEAU'S CLEVELANDS

4th OF JULY CELEBRATION TO STE. GENEVIEVE, MO., On the favorite Exerction Steamer CITY OF VICKSBURG. Boat leaves foot Olive at. at \$:30 a. m.; returns at 10:30 p. m.

Strassberger's Band EVERY SUNDAY AND THURSDAY. From 3 to 11 p. m. Take Easton av. care. RESTAURANT FIRST-CLASS.

CITT OF VICKSBURG, Capt. Grasom, Every Tassday and Thursday at 10a m. sharp los Alton and Grand View Park. 65 Miles for 25c. Boats return at 5:20 p. m. Boats return at 5:30 p. m., dancing and picniening. lee water fifth pleasantest and park conducted examing the city. The parks are py and not subject to invasion by the s

vill held their third samual hieric on Sunday J. 1, at Concordia Park. A flow programme has be prepared and good meats provided. Tickets can had of all the members. Come and see us and his condition.

CLEANING, DYRING AND REPAIRING

ENOWS NOTHING OF POLITICS, BUT TRIBES THE TABIFF BUBARRASSING.

Has Road the Papers and Cares Little for What They Say of Him-He Is Not Afraid of Investigation But Will Not Tell How He Acquired His Great Wealth-His Return Ticket Has Been The Son Tried in Vain to Protect His

[Copyright, 1894, by the Press Publishing Co., NEW York Works.] KILARWEY, Ireland, June 28.—Richard Croker has secured his return passage on the Majestic, which will sall from Liverpool next

Majestic, which will sail from Liverpool next Wednesday for New York. The correspondent was received this evening by Mr. Oroker, who emilingly asked what THE WORLD and POST-DISPATCH wished to know. "Your movements are giving concern to a great many people on the other side of the Atlantic, and the statement is made that you are flying from the Lexow

his pockets and said: "In fact, in that atement there is absolutely not one article of truth. My reason for coming over are was that I suffer from malaria and so es my boy, and an ocean trip was recom-nded, and I thought a short run through land would benefit us." Here he added, uming a rocking-chair motion, "is a of that ought to confound the people who lify me. "He drew from his pocket and showed to the correspondent a passage ticket for the return journey to America by the Majestic, a ticket for Mr. Croker and his

"I arrived on the 16th, and on the 19th went to Liverp ool and booked my passage in order to get a good berth"
"You did not run away, then?"
"Of course not. I had a touch of malaria, and, as I have said, that is why I am here. I did not intend to stay here long, and my principal reason for returning now is that there is serious illness in my family at home. ould not, however, allow these people to that their statements have any influence

When asked regarding his views on current politics, he tapped the floor and, look-ing very wise, wagged his head and said: "I out of politics now and know nothing of

A suggestion by the correspondent that like Gladstone he might retire and yet take up the cares of office again and do greater things softened him. The comparison was pleasant to him. When the tariff question was mentioned he said: "The tariff is very embarrassing." Then he looked up and adit. They don't know what to do. Business is down." After another pause he said: "People want something done that will settle business." ded: "People are in a confused state about

poars at lord Brandon's cottage he looked as if he would have enjoyed a prompt re-turn. He bore three hours of dripping rain with only an occasional break in his taci-turnity. He confided to his listeners that ces of equal beauty are not rare in rica. At 4:30 he reached the hotel again. The correspondent asked if he would have any objection to saying in what his princi-pal wealth consisted. [Mr. Croker exclaimed: "That is exactly the information they want,

Mr. Croker thereupon threw himself back in his chair. The correspondent's intimation that Tammany will be the weaker for the loss of his controlling power drew forth another expression of modesty. "There are plenty of young leadnodesty. "There are plenty of young lead-re in Tammany who will be able to take my since, that is if they don't quarrel. As to many suddenly so as to avoid a demonstra-ion and so as not to have my friends rooping down to the pler." Mr. Croker aid he wished much to look up rela-tives he claims to have in Cork and His grandfather halls from County merick. His grandfather halls from County merick, and his eldest brother, Henry, ho was in America for some years, is cated in the same district. These and a sphew, who is a tradic manager of the Cork Handon Railroad, he wished to visit before turning home. Up to now he has only und one relative, that is his mother's cother, Richard Welstead of Ballywater, pointy Cork, a man of 50, famous for his corthorn cattle. On being asked what the steome of the Laxow investigation would

PERRAPS IT IS SUGAR.

New York, June 28.—When Croker sailed way from New York on June 3 his friends aplained that he was ill, that he had gone in a long sontemplated visit to his old home a Ireland, that he was going to get matrials for a book he was to write about his neestors. That the length of his visit was indefinite, that anyhow he would not eturn until after election, and in short that had numerous urgent calls to the arther side of the Atlantic. No ne expected him back soon. Dr. Jenkins, is brother-in-law, said: "He did not decide to guiddenly. He will remain abroad all miner."

this week he must have been cured by some miracle. There was 60 one more surprised in New York than the Tammany men to whom the reporter told of the cable news what he tomber of them professed to know what it meant, and none of them would say a word, nor would they attempt to reconcile their statements made only two weeks ago about the indefinitioness of Croker's absence and this audden resolve to return. Some people thought they saw a connection between this sudden home coming and the termination of the sugar inquiry at Washington. When the sugar schedule was under consideration at Washington Croker's was a constant visitor at the capital, and it was said he was consideration at Washington Croker's said he was there to oppose the income tax. Mr. Goff, who has been revealing so much police corruption, was astonished and half inclined not to believe the news of the intended sailing, but he would not say anything. Mr. Croker's family were not in their town house to-night. Brother-in-law McCann said to night that so far as he knew no member of Croker's family were not in their town house to-night. Brother-in-law McCann said to night that so far as he knew no member of Croker's family were not in their town house to-night. Brother-in-law McCann said to night that so far as he knew no member of Croker's family was ill. Mrs. Frazier, his mother-in-law, is inRichheldSprings, having gone there on Friday morning. "She was in very good health, and I guess she is all right now," said McCann.

KILLED HIS WIFE.

KILLED HIS WIFE.

Mother.

years old, a labarer of No. 1881 Greene avenue, Brooklyn, was locked up to-night charged with the murder of his wife, hargaret, 86 years old. The woman was stabbed to the heart with a clasp knife by her in a vain effort to protect her.

In a vain effort to protect her. The murder was the result of a quarrel at a dinner one day last week. Mrs. Kirschner had made potato saisd, and the husband, without waiting for it to be served, at a it out of a bowl. For this his wife reproved him, reminding him that he should have waited until it was served to him. Kirschner answered surly and ever since then has been quarrelsome. GUILTY OF COMBPIRACY.

George Dasey Convicted of Trying to Wreck-a Bank. NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 23.-George Dazey, who has been on trial in the Federa Court for two weeks for conspiring with Frank Poterfield, cashler, to wreck the Commercial bank of this city, was to-day found

guilty as charged in the indictment. Judge Sage placed him under \$30,000 bond to appear next Monday, when a motion for a new trial will be made. BOGUS COLOGNE.

Frank Beldwin's Alleged Ingenious Scheme to Sell Colored Water. Frank Baidwin was arrested last night about 8 o'clock by Officer Barnett on Broadway, near Market atreet, on scharge of trying an ingenious trick.
The officer says Baidwin had provided The officer says Baidwin had provided himself with a large clothes-basket and several hundred small bottles which he filled with colored water and labeled with various brands of cologne. This he proceeded to sellat 10 cents a bottle. To make the cologne smell properly, it is claimed he provided himself with a sprayer and would occasionally odorize the whole basketful. The police say that when arrested he admitted the bettles were not surcharged with odor, but he claimed that it was no fault of his that people bought his wares. He had sold about two or three dozen when he was taken in.

FISHBACK AND BERRY.

The Meck-and-Neck Race of Two Famous Arkansans for the Senate. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 28.—Gov. Fish-back bas made four speeches since he it. They don't know what to do, Business is down." After another pause he saidd "People want something done that will settle business."

In reply to an inquiry as to whether he had seen all the barsh things that have been said of him in New York he answered: "Yes, I have read them all to-day. I am used to that kind of thing for about thirty years."

He went to bed early last night. This morning he and his secretary joined a party of tourists bound for the Gap of Dunloe. All were provided with innches of sandwiches and bottles of beer. The ex-boss sat silent but open-syed in the hotclear just back of the driver. Now and then, in response to exclamations of delight from fellow passengers he admitted that the scenery was very beautiful. A dristling rain set in and became a steady downpour before that Rearney's Cottage was reached and Mr. Croker relapsed into passive abstraction.

When the party descended to the lake bast at Lord Brandon's cottage he looked as if he would have enjoyed a prompt re
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When the party descended to the lake basts at Lord Brandon's cottage he looked has the series in the state and the cause of the latter of the lake basts and the cause of the sale of the latter of the lat to take part in the discussion. When Fisk-back appears alone it is whispered about that Berry is afraid to meet the Governor on the sump, and the latter has no difficulty in capturing the crowd for the time being. About thirty counties have indersed Berry for re-election, the majority doing so by vote of conventions. The Fishback supperters claim that the convention endorsements do not express the will of the people and are not binding upon the representatives that may be elected from such counties. Fishback has five counties instructed for him and out of this number he received his indorsement by a direct vote of the people in four of them.

back has new counters he received his indorsement by a direct vote of the people in four of them.

Berry's friends are not at all apprehensive about his re-election, but admit that he ought to be here to check this progress that is making in the stumping tour of the State. Trimary elections were held to-day in Hempstead, Cross and Bradley Counties for State officers, which concludes the list Hempstead instructs unanimously for Thos. H. Simms for State Treasurer, and endorses J. L. Tullis, who is a strong Berry supporter, for the State Senstorship. The returns from the primary elections throughout the State indicate that the State tick will be about as follows: Governor, James P. Clarkes, associate Justices of the Supreme Court, B. B. Battle and J. E. Cravens; Attorney-General, B. Kinsworthy; Superintendent of Public Instruction, J. Jordan, Tressurer, in doubt, with R. Tulley in the lead; State, in doubt, with R. Tulley in the lead; State, in the nomination of Jordan for Superintendent of Public Instruction is conceded, and as he comes from the same county as Ritchie she chances are that he will be compeled to yield to Meyers for the State Land Commissionership. Should Meyers be defeated it will be the first time in the history of the State that Liftle Rock was dealed representation on a Democratic State ticks. Englishment of the State Convention, and adopted a resolution instructing its two delegates to the Legislature to vote for Berry for the State Convention to-day in the State with more than half the delegations selected, he is now practically you of the race and the real fight for the State that Liftle Rock was dealed representation on a Democratic State ticks. Englishment of the State Convention. As Occaran has not yet carried against the resolution.

Kane County Republicans.

General A. Straight Democrate Tions of the Supreme Convention.

A Straight Democrate Tion and account in the State Convention.

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A Straight Democrate Tion and the promoc

Kane County Republicans.

GENEVA, Ill., June 28 .- The Republican GEREVA, Ill., June 28.—The Republican Convention to select twenty-seven delegates to represent Kane County at the state Convention was held here to-day. There was no contest, and the real work of the convention was done in less than an hour. kx-senator Bacon, formerly of Edgar County, made one of his enthusiastic speeches. No instructions were given to the delegation, but it is generally understood if the State Convention makes a nomination for United States venator, the Kane County delegation will be solid for ex-Congressman W. E. Mason.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 21.—The con-tracts for State stationary and paper were ceived the award; the amount of his contract is \$1,654,25. For paper there were three bids, as follows: St. Louis Paper Co., \$3,60.65; Brown & Clark, \$6,634.20; Graham Paper Co., \$7,976.65. The contract was given to the Graham Paper Co.

Notwithstanding Hon. Channey Ives Filley's "previous engagement" plea, he will be very conspicuously present at the National League of Republican Ulubs' Convention at Denver next Tresday and Wednesday. His personal lieutenants, W. A. Hobbs and C. H. F. Rohling, are two of the delegates and committeemen in charge of the Missouri delegation, and they have so far succeeded in influencing the adoption of arrangements that "De Old Man's" Shibboleth—terrible in past years to the timorous Silks—"Stand Up for Missouri," has been made the official motto of the entire delegation and was strung along ri," has been made the official motto of the entire delegation and was strung along the Missouri train in conspicuous banners, and will be emblasoned on the walls of the Missouri headquarters in the Windsor Hotel at Denver. All the meetings of the comittees of arrangements have been held at Mr. Filley's, and he has had every opportunity to indicate to the delegates what is needful to show whather the National needful to show whether the National Committeeman, Col. R. C. Kerens, Filley's positical arch-enemy, or himself, the expo-nent of "regularity," wields the dominant influence in matters of organization in the

for Denver left the Union Depot last night over the Missouri Pacific Hailroad in three special cars. All the in three special cars. All the Delegates wore the "Stand Up for Missouri" badge of brass, suitably inscribed. Stops were scheduled for Pacide, Washington, Herrmann, Chamois, Jefferson City, Sedalia and Kansss City. The train will reach Denver Tuesday morning. About seventy-five St. Louis kepublicans, including the six delegates, made the trip. Messrs. F. W. Kletzker and Rohlfing constituted the Commissary Committee, and they were pledged to see that the delegates should want for nothing in the way of inspiration to "stand up."

W. H. Mourton, Passenger Agent of the Missouri Pacific, accompanied the St. Louis party in the capacity of courier.

KAW FILLEYITES.

They Will Join the St. Louis Delegation

for Denver. KANSAS CITY, No., June 28 .- A large majority of the Filleyites who will attend the Republican National League Convention at Denver next week, will leave here to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock for Denver by a Missouri Pacific special train. There will be banners galore, music and joility by a large jug full. Kansas is quite dry despite recent rains. The St. Louis delegation, headed by Filley himself, will arrive here about 7:80 a. m. The Silk Stockings, who have been blowing a large sized horn, and making big capital over their McKinley special, which will inot run, will travel like ordinary folks and without the

CHEYENNE, Wyo., June 23 .- There is a ser lous war raging in Democratic ranks of this State. The State Central Committee met here to-day and fixed the date of the State Convention Aug. 8, the place Cheyenne. In the committee meeting a committeeman called upon Chairman A. L. New for an accounting of \$50,000 sent him to conduct the first in securing a Democratic Legislature in January, 1888. New results of the Harrity, and could not do so to anyone else. He presented his resignation, which was not accepted. At the close of the meeting Attorney A. C. Campbell, a prominent Democrat of the State, brought suit against New to recover \$307 baiance due him upon his fee of \$700 for conducting the legal fight before the Supreme Court for securing the count by which the last Legislature was secured by the Democrats. In his petition in the suit Campbell required New to answer what he did with the cash received from Harrity. The Democracy of the State is divided into New and anti-New factions, each bitterly fighting the other.

A Straight Democratic Ticket.

Kawass Citt, Mo., June 31.—Chairman W.
C. Jones of the Kansas Democratic State
Central Committee, who is in the city, says
that the Kansas convention, which will
meet at Topeks July 5, will
meet at Topeks July 5, will
meet a straight ticket into the
field and that if the fusionists capture the
convention the straight-outs will organize
their own convention and name a second
ticket. The convention will not adopt resolutions demounting Cieveland; neither will
it countenance woman suffrage, for the reason, as Chairman Jones puts it, that a
majority of the woman themselves do not
want it. He believes the ticket will win.

SPECIAL NOTICE-CLOSED ON SUNDAYS.

1000 Seersucker Coats and Vests, small sizes left, 30c. Alpaca, Mohair, Drap d'Ete and Serge Coats and Vests, etc., \$2.50 to \$5. Silk Coats and Vests, \$5 to \$8. A few days more \$12, \$15 and \$18 Baltimore Tailor-Made Sack and Cutaway Suits, \$7.45 to \$9.85. Men's Pants from 70c to the finest made at \$5.

We close evenings at 6:30, Saturdays at 10:30.

Boys' Suits Take a Tumble.

ood serviceable Boys' Suits, 59c, \$1.48, \$1.95, \$2.50 and \$3 The finest Baltimore Tallor-made Suits for boys up to 19 years \$5 to \$15

Out of the Treasury. The Reserve May Be Less Then \$60.

000,000 on June 30. The "Stand Up for Missouri" special train IT IS NOW AT THE LOWEST POINT IN

> New York and Other Banks Expected to Help the Tressury Out of Its Pinch-Delay in Teriff Legislation Largely Besponsible for the Present Financial Situation - The Administration Becoming Anxious.

IIS HISTORY.

Gold Exports Draining the Coin

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 23 .- The withdrawais of gold for export have brought the Treasury reserve to the lowest point in its history, the amount held to-day being several millions below the balance when Secretary Carlisle called for proposals for the \$50,000,000 bond issue. The drain is expected to continue, and unless the New York banks advance the gold for shipment, the reserve at the end of the fiscal year, June 150, will be less than \$60,000,000. The New York banks, according to the records in the office of the Comptroller of the Currency, held about \$80,000,000 in gold coin and Treasury certificates redeemable in gold, about \$26,000,000 of which is in coin. The advances made for today's shipment will reduce their gold hold-ings, but it is believed by Treasury officials that as the last statement shows that the New York banks had a reserve fund 15 per cent in excess of 5the required amount, they can afford to aid the Treasury in meeting the demands for shipment during the coming week. Chicago banks make a creditable showing in the May report, their reserve fund exceeding the fixed requirement by 16 per cent. The Chiengo banks hold \$20,800,000 in gold, but no offer to help the Treasury in the present emergency has been received. And in this connection it should be stated that, while New York accepted about \$44,000,on of the recent bond issue, the Chicago troller of the Currency Eckles is in Chicago and has had several conferences with the bankers of that city during the past week. Chloago's reluctance to take any bonds furnishes little ground for hope that the Treasury will receive any assistance from

that quarter. The treasury officials, who have been figuring on the recent shipments of gold, de clare that they have not been caused by the usual conditions which call for gold exports during last summer's panic were due to the fear abroad that this Government intended to continue the monthly purchases of slives for coinage, but the exports during the heigh of that exiting period were less than has applause. been demanded during the past four months.

No small factor in causing the great reduction in the gold reserve has been the delay in passing the tariff bill. Since the first of January the falling off in imports has been so great that the customs receipts have been diminished fully one-half as compared with the returns of the corresponding month last year. The deficit for the current fiscal year, which ends on June 30, will not be far short of \$80,000,000, and to meet the appropriations it has been found necessary to dip heavily into the reserve. Had no tarist bill been under consideration, with the effect of disturbing our foreign trade, the defect would not have exceeded the estimate made by Secretary Carlisie in December last, which was 128,000,000. The difference between this and the actual deficit represents a demand on the reserve of proximately \$50,000,000. The gold shipments since Jan. I would not have decreased the gold reserve more than \$40,000,000, so that to-day, had the revenue receipts not been decreased, the balance of guid would now stand at about \$70,000,000.

The unsettled constition of our import trade and the consequent decrease in customs have played an important part in bringing on the present emergency. But there is still another difficulty that has helped materially to make the present situation fully as serious as it was when bonds were issued in January lest. The abundance of money in New York and the prevailing low rate of interest have had their effect. Treasury experts, who have been observing the causes of the drain on our gold, believe that the fact that money can be borrowed in New York on American securities at 1 per cent of interest has led to the extraordinary demand for export during the past six months. It is believed that this accounts in great part for the fact that the New York banks, which have an abundance of gold are willing to aid the Treasury, so that they can find a market for their idle money.

While no fear of immediate trouble is felt at the Treasury, it is no secret the administration is becoming anxious. The passage of the tariff bill at an early date would relieve the strain greatly, as importers would order shipment as soon as the rates of duty were fixed. But there is believed to be only a small possibility of the sarriff bill at an early date would relieve the strain greatly, as importers would order shipments as soon as the rates of duty were fixed. But there is believed to be only a small possibility of the sarriff bill becoming a nice the reserve fund wa necessary to dip heavily into the reserve.

followed by France in floating loans is similar to that advocated by Secretary Carlisle in his report. All the French bonds are held by its citizens, and foreign investors do not have its gold holdings subject to demand on surrendering its bonds.

Of the gold now held in this country \$128,—980, 188 is held by the national banks, and fully one-half of this amount is in the banks in the reserve cities. Just where this is held is shown in the following abstract of the statement of the amounts carried in reserve cities:

1, 234 1, 234 1, 234 1, 234 1, 234 1, 234 1, 234 1, 234 2, 244 2,

0000111147014777776884081 000011147015577777 Philadelphia is the only city in the country where any clearing house certificate is now being carried, and the banks of that city hold \$8,590,000. All the reserve cities carry more than the required percentage of reserve, so that the banks are in tar better shape than they were nine months ago. New York just topped the 25 per cent reserve during the panic of '99. while to-day its banks exceed the requirement by almost 15 per cent. The Treasury alone is suffering, and for this reason it is thought that the banks of Chicago, New York, Boston and other reserve cities could well afford to transfer gold to the treasury for paper. All of the old coin at the Subtreasury in New York has been withdrawn, and it is probable that exports in the future will be made in bars, for which the Government will receive a premium of about one eighth. Fifteen millions in bare are held at Philadelphia and about \$11,000,000 are stored at New York.

Confirmed by the Senate. WASHINGTON, June 28. - The Senate bar onfirmed these postmasters: California-Frank McCoppin at San Fran

Arisona-Emil Sydow at Tombstone New Mexico—C. S. Bahney at Scoorro.
Kansas—W. L. Brown at Sterling.
Oklahoma—Charles J. Nesbitt at Kingfisher; Joseph H. Larwill at Guthrie.
Iowa—G. D. McGaw at Fairfield.
Colorado—A. C. Oviatt at Longmont,
Texas—Levin Perry at Jefferson.

CRISP'S OVATION.

The Speaker Resumes the Gavel After a

Crisp returned to the Capitol to-day after a week's absence on account of sickness, and called the House to order, his entrance into Senate amendments to the House bill to the

spiause.

Senate amendments to the House bill to the charter the Supreme Lodge of Knights of Pythias were concurred in.

Senate bill making Labor Day a legal holiday was ordered to lie on the Speaker's table for the present. By an order adopted several weeks ago, this afternoon was set apart for eulogies on the late Geo, W. Houk of Ohlo, but at the request of Mr. Quthwaite the date was postponed to Saturday, July 7.

Frior to going into committee of the whole to consider the deficiency appropriation bill, a report was made in the contested election case of Tom Watson against J. Q. C. Black of the Tenth Congressional District of Georgia deciding in favor of Mr. Black, the incumbant.

The first amendment made to the deficiency bill was to reduce the appropriation for the inter-continental railway commission from 12,520 to \$12,000.

A discussion of the conduct of the Pension Bureau was precipitated by Mr. Cogswell (Rep.) of Massachusetts, who sent to the clerk's desk and had read two letters from the Rension Bureau, one to a pensioner in Salem, Mass., and the other to himself, in regard to the same claim, in which different reasons were given for not examining, the case more promptily. In one of the letters a reflection was made on Congress, alleging that the appropriation for examining such cases was insufficient. He asked Mr. Dockery as to the truth of this charge, as he had had charge of the appropriation bill in which this item was contained.

Mr. Dockery replied that the question involved simply a difference of opinion be-

propriation oill in which this item was contained.

Mr. Dockery replied that the question involved simply a difference of opinion between the committee and the Commissioner of Pensions. Mr. Cogswell desired it to go on record that the Pension Bureau was sending out information that on account of the insufficiency of the appropriation for less these cases could not be reached before less. He called attention to the fact that the Commissioner of Pensions practically accoused the House of dereliction of duty in not providing a sufficient appropriation. He also criticised the action of the Commissioner in giving different reasons for the delay in reaching the case in the letter to himself and to the cinimant.

NEAR THE END.

Hats Given Away.

The Coal Miners' Strike Sinking in Importance.

IT IS PROBABLE ALL MINES WILL RE-SUME THIS WEEK.

Proops at Walston Disgusted and Will Return Home-In Ohio, Pennsylvanie, West Virginia, Kentucky and Illinois Four-fifths of the Miners Have Re turned-In Other States the Differences Are Peing Fast Adjusted-Higher Prices in Coal the Result of the

The strike of coal mine operatives is no features that at one time made the movement a matter of national importance. The week now closed finds it narrowed down to individual local contests between the opera-tors and operatives of certain mines, without the force of concentrated action throughout the country and devoid of further menace to

the general coal supply.

The situation to-day is as follows: In Ohio, according to the report of President McBride of the Miners' National Organization, four-fifths of the striking miners have resumed work at the Columbus scale of wages. The national organisation is stand-ing out no longer; opposition now comes from the State Association alone.

most of the mines on a settlement accepting the Columbus scale of wages.

This is also true of West Virginia, Ken-

In Missouri work has been resumed at Ard-Kansas has not been materially affected by In Indiana the majority of the miners have accepted the Columbus scale, this being expecially true of the Brazil block coal dis-

PUNNEUTAWNEY, Pa., Sune 28.—Many of the military officers are disgusted at having been ordered here, and though they will not talk for publication, they freely charge that the mine operators have managed to bring them here in order to saddle on the State the mine operators have managed to bring them here in order to saddle on the State the cost of police protection of their mines. Their objections will find their way to Gov. Pattison, along with a request that the troops be withdrawn. Gen. Greenland has gone to his home, end it is understood that he will lay the matter before the Governor on Monday. The prospect is that the operators will be compelled to start their mines at once. The Horatio miners held a meeting to-day and sent a committee here to talk with Gen. Greenland. Their view is that there was no necessity for cending the troops, that the ricting of the foreigners did not hurt any one and that the Sheriff either lacked backbone or was in a deal with the operators to rool the Governor. They will stay until Monday. Supt. Robinson of the Rochester and Pittsburg Coal Co. told your correspondent to-day that he would have 500 men at the Adrian, Beech Tree and Elaanora mines by Monday or Tuesday. To protect themsthirty-five police arrived at Beech Tree to-day and sixty-dve more will come to-morrow. The company ordinarily employs 2,000 men. All the Italian families at Walston were to-day ordered to vacate the company houses. Only eight families remain at Horatio. The Brwind-White company are setting out about fifteen cars of coal a day. It is understood that they cannot get back their steamship trade, the Pocahontas (Va.) Mining Co. having signed a year's contract to deliver a steady supply at tidewater.

N. W. Cor. Franklin Av. and Seventh St.

Furnishing Goods Slashed

J. J. REIFGRABBER ABRESTED.

The Well-Known Labor Official Gets
Into Trouble With Some Boys. Into Trouble With Some Boys.

Joseph J. Reifgraeber, residing at 1118.

North Thirteenth street, Secretary of District Assembly No. 4, Knights of Labor, was arrested last night for disturbed et late by small boys who throw stones at the windows of the houses in his neighborhood. Last night they annoyed him again, when the police came along and arrested one of them while Reifgraeber caught the other. Mrs. Mary Bird of fill A North Thirteenth street, mother of the boy Reifgraeber caught, tried to free her son and Reifgraeber caught, tried to free her son and Reifgraeber claims assaulted him. Both were arrested on cross charges of disturbing the peace.

A GAS FIGHT.

Cheap Rates in Brooklyn Attributed to the Standard Oil War.

New York, June 28.—The action of the Poiton Municipal Gas Co. of Brootlyn in reducing the price of gas to 90 cents for 1,000 cubic feet, beginning July 1, is construed in well informed circles as being the first move in a war of the Standard Oil Co. against the Gas Trust. One of the strongholds of the latter is Roston. About six months ago the Fulton company and certain members of the Standard Oil Co. bought out the Brooklyn Gaslight Co. of Boston. Since that time the New York company has been laying new pipes all over the suburbs of Boston, and they now announce that on and after July 1 residents of the Back Bay, Roxbury, Brooklyn and Dorchester Heights can have gas at 90 cents a thousand feet. Among the gas companies doing business in Boston are the following, the treasurer of each being F. H. Adick: Bay State Gas Co. Boston Gaslight Co., Borthester Gaslight Co., Roxbury Gaslight Co. and the South Boston Gaslight Co., J. E. Adick, President of the Brooklyn Gas Co. is one of the principal owners of all these companies and he is represented in them by his relative, F. H. Adick, with one central office. It is this lucrative business that Standard Oil Co. interests, as reported, represented by the Fulton Municipal Gas Co. of Brooklyn, N. Y., is after, Boston has been saddled by a gas trust for vears. The Fulton Municipal or Professes readiness to sell gas at 50 cents per 1,000 feet on contracts of one or two years, to "knock out" the old trust. New York. June 28 .- The action of the

PERRY BARLE'S ARREST.

He Killed a Business Fartner in the Indian Territory.

pocially true of the Brazil block coal district.

Of the Illinois mines work has been restrict.

Of the Illinois mines work has been restricts at the princeton, Staunton, Minark. Nashville, Taylorville, Fairburg and Trenton.

The Pennsylvania situation in detail is that six mines in the fourth pool, Flittsburg district, have resumed, and is thought that all will resume this week.

Trouble still exists at Altoona, Pa., and at Frostburg, Md., and the troops are on duty in those districts.

The general coal supply is still low, as there has not yet sufficient time elapsed since resumption of work for the increased output to be materially felt.

Of the mines operated by the Consolidated Coal Co. of St. Louis, from which St. Louis receives most of its coal, work has already been resumed at Staunton, as stated, and President Ridgely of that company announced during the past week that preparations were being made to resume work in all their mines.

This showing indicates how nearly at all their mines.

The TROOPS DISGUSTED.

Officers Claim They Were Not Wanted at Walston.

FUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa., Sune 23.,—Many of the military officers are disgusted at having been ordered here, and though they will not

A LADY FROM LABRADOR.

Visiting New York.

Visiting New York.

New York, June 28.—If you ask Miss Mary Pallsah the name of her home she would return an answer that would look like a stickfull of type in pl. It is down in the geographies, howevee, as Labrador. She is also one of the few ladles of her native place to visit New York. She has been in this country about a year, and as the days go on the desire grows to cast her lot here forever. But Mr. Manasah will not have it. He is rich beyond the dreams of avarice, and he will not consent to have his riches go to an alien after his death. There is no Bradwiee's among the Esquimaux, but it is pretty well known that he owns no less than two gross of needles, at least a dozen knives of different variety, a handful of fishhooks and more than four pair of American trousers slightly worn.

TELPED THOUSANDS TO BARN THEIR DAILY BERAD.

ns Proffered to Over 4,000 ca-The Eight Method for the Spation of Charley-Fidelity of rers and Officers-The Financial

e Lake Fund Committee, composed of Samuel J. Niccolls, Chairman; Dr. mas O'Rellly and Mr. Henry C. Haar-t, yesterday drew up its report of the

The Lake Employment Fund is now rapidly aring the close of the undertaking for ring the close of the undertaking for angle it was established. The complete angle report of the Fund is as follows:

pertaining to the fund will then be closed.
The Fund Committee has displayed untiring seal and enthusiasm in its arduous work, and is well entitled to the thanks of the people of St. Louis for its successful management of the fund relief movement.

In its report the Fund Committee tenders deserved thanks to Mrs. J. M. Franciscus and the other ladies of the Lake Fund Lunch Association who so ably supplemented the

citation who so ably supplemented the admission in their own chosen work of pplying a daily lunch to the workmen empyed on the lake.

The Citizens' Committee, to whom was intrasted the disbursement of the money constituted by you, respectfully submit for your consideration this report of their work:

The construction of the lake in Forest Park was begun on Feb. 16 and on June 7 it was completed in accordance with the plans and specifications adopted by the Municipal Commission. We are happy to say that the work lone under our direction has been approved and the lake accepted as complete by the commission. In executing the trust constituted to us we have endeavored to fulfil our remains made at the beginning, namely: to give employment to the largest possible number of the unemployed, and at the same imac conduct the work economically and on susiness principles. We have proferred employment to over 4.000 persons, whose names were registered in the office of the Posr-Distatou. The largest number employed at the time was 811. We are confident that the money so generously contributed has been of the greatest service in meeting the necessities of those who otherwise would have been incomplyed and left in extreme destitution, to opened the way for thousands to receive heard surface and at the same time and in their own self-respect. Our experience in his service leads us to say with renewed mphasis that it is far better to furnish work or the unemployed than to support them to only vindicate the wisdom of the measure inaugurated by the Post-Distatou, but he right method for the stribution of charity in times of public discess.

ollowing figures will show our re-

VISPATCH 10,459 84 10,459 84 11894, from the St. Louis Post-

EXPENDITURES. and supplies.

... 233,999 51

Sr. Louis, June 22, 1894.

33,461 66

\$587 90

We are gind to testify to the fidelity of the corers and officers engaged in construct-

also record our obligations to the laalso record our obligations to the lawho so generously and with so much
tenial provided the noon-day lunch for
abovers. Their work was of special
it, and we begiesve to tender to them
incere thanks for this service.
thus submit our report to you, trusting
our work will meet your approval.

SANUEL J. NICOOLLS.
TROWAS O'RELLET, M. D.
HENRY O. HAARSTICE.

CONCRESION CANCELED.

oo Our, Mexico, June 28.—The coningranted for the construction of a
d from the City of Cardoba to Tuxteis been canceled by the Government.
ad was to have been built within six
from May 25, 1888. The contractor, not
complied with this stipulation, loses
sest of \$2,000 in bonds of the public

PRICE=CLIPPINGS For the Control Last Week of June Clearing Sale

Cover both their recent purchases from poor, needy manufacturers—who, without Barr's cash, would go to the wall—and Odds and Ends of home stock that must go to close a successful Spring business.

LINEN DEPARTMENT.

LAST WEEK of Our GREAT JUNE CLEARING SALE. GET SOME OF THESE BARCAINS.

200 pairs Hand Hemstitched Pillow Cases, \$1.00 Per Pair

The lines of Dinner Napkins we have been offering during this sale will be closed out \$4.50 quality for \$3.00 \$7.50 quality for \$4.50 \$4.00 quality for \$2.75

You will find here also the finest line of Bath Goods in the city.

FLANNEL DEPT.

For bath robes, fancy cotton Jersey Cloth, in stripes and plaids, 20C

help, thin as tissue paper, the coolest material for children's, ladies' and gents' Underwear, 22 inches 45c Fancy Linen for boys' wear 25c UP Scotch Pajama Fiannels, splendid goods, nice and cool, for summer 25C UP 80 inches wide; very good for seaside and home wear.

To close out one large lot of best quality French Challies, beautiful goods, real value, 55c per yard; we make the 39c price

PRETTY PARASOLS.

Fancy Blue and White or Red and White Outing Parasols, pretty with 750 wash dresses... Stylish Stripe and Plaid Coach \$1.50 ins Parasols.

Blue, brown, red and white, plain and fancy China Silk Parasols with deep ruffles; regular \$4.50 and 55 goods....\$3.50 Beautiful White China Silk Parasols, with deep ruffle and blue, brown or old rose China silk lining; \$3.00

ART NEEDLEWORK

Price clippings on fust the pretty bits that likes to take on summer outing trips. Tinted Round Center Pieces in two 89c Stamped Round Center Pieces, ea. 20c, 30c, 40c

Stamped Round Doyles, \$1.00 Stamped Vell Cases, Stamped Handkerchief Cases, all lines, price each 25c Stamped Denim Table Covers, all colors, price each 49c

Dressmaking at Barr's. Making Wash Dresses.... \$10 00 Wool Dresses..... 12 00 Silk Dresses..... 14 00

TOURISTS

Are reminded by the climbing thermometer that the time for summer fitting has arrived. We call their attention to the complete stock of tourists' supplies in our HOUSEHOLD DEPT.

closed out.
Solid brass Alcohol Pocket Stoves. 15c worth 25c; during this week only

A Special Great Sale of Ladies' Muslin and Cambric UNDERWEAR

At Special Low Prices Begins Here To-Morrow. For some reason or other the Ladies' Muslin Underwear stock has been allowed to accumulate until it has become altogether too large

> of the year-with stocktaking near at hand. To lighten the load we have selected several great lots of the various sorts of garments, arranged them on separate tables by

for this time

themselves, and are going to let you have them at such low prices that it will pay you to buy them now whether you have any immediate use for them or not. Read on:

BARR'S CREAT CUT SALE

EMBROIDERY DEPT

For To-Morrow and the Balance of the Week.

COWNS.

Buy plenty.

LOT 5—Consists of three big lots in one of fine quality Muslin and Cambric Gowns, tastefully trimmed with Hamburg Embroidery, excellent in every way; until now they have seld at \$1.50, \$1.75, \$7 and \$2.50; now they're \$1.25

Need we say another word?

Everybody is calling for the new Umbrella Skirts. Here they are, in superior quality of cambric, beautifully trimmed with embroidery, at \$1.50, \$2, \$2.75 and \$4.25. Every one of these prices is lower than the same goods are selling to-day in the Eastern cities.

CORSET COVERS.

LOT 1.—Cambric Corset Covers, good quality, perfect fitting, well made. 25c both high and low neck, all sizes.

LOT 2—This lot is in the larger sizes only, 88, 40 and 42 bust measures; all one cambric and beautifully trimmed; former prices were 86c, 51 and 51.25; 50c now, for any of 'em.

LOT 8—Fine Cambric Corset Covers, high neck and prettily trimmed with 75c embroidery or lace, usual price 51 and 51.25; choice now for

READY-MADE SUITS.

Ladies are finding out more and more every day that nowadays it doesn't pay to go to all the vorry and vexation of dresamaking (to say othing of expense) when they can get so well and easily suited in our Suit Department. For example, see the dainty, pretty Lawn Suits, all ready to put en, for \$4.75. Ne dressmaker in St. Louis capable of making as pretty a suit would think of making it alone for less than \$5, to say nothing of the findings and materials.

example, see the dainty, pretty Lawn Suits, all ready to put en, for \$4.18. No dreasmaker in St. Louis capable of making as pretty a suit would think of making it alone for less than \$5. to say nothing of the findings and materials.

83-3 piece Buck Suits—Cont, Vest and Skirt to match; recently \$5, now \$8.50 ! Etc., etc.

The Bargain Center of St. Louis.

MILLINERY.

There are Bargain Plums here.

Leghorns—everybody wants them. 200 new trimmed ones \$2.75

Only a few of our elegant Imported Hats left. You can have them at just what they cost us. COME EARLY.

75 Hats, nicely trimmed, for this sale We shall mark 50 dozen Leghorn Hats for this sale from 20 dozen White and Colored Sailors marked for this sale

Correct ideas and shapes in Sailors always on hand.

The Cheapest Desirable

WASH FABRICS.

200 pcs finest imported Gallatea. 25c best colors and plain to match...

SILKS.

Our special sale of Printed India Silks, black grounds with jardeniere printing, will be continued from day to day until closed out, worth 50c per yard, 250

IN HOSIERY DEPT.

MEN'S COODS

HANDKERCHIEFS.

Second Floor (south end). At Greatly Reduced Prices.

We also have 141 pairs of Ooze Strap Sandals In black, tan and gray; these sold for \$2.50; \$1.50 now reduced to \$1.50 izt pairs Boys' Button Calf Boots that sold for \$2.50 und \$3; now \$1.50 We also have t lot of Boys' Veal Button Boots, \$1.00 sizes 324 to 436, worth \$1.50 to \$2; now \$1.00 the money) for \$1.50 c, \$1.00

Shoe Dept. on Second Floor.

WOMAN'S CHARITIES.

Comparatively Little Work Doing During the Summer. The ladies who constitute the Memoria

Iome Board meet once a month during the ummer at the parlor of the Woman's Christian Association. The grounds of the home this summer, and a new fence around them gives the new home a much better appear-

gives the new home a much better appearance.

The Baptist Young People's Union will have an outing on July 9.

The Board of Man agers of St. Joseph's Male Orphan Asylum and the parish representatives, who have charge of the arrangements of the grand opening and bleak of the asylum on the 4th of July, are leaving no stone unturned to make it a success. The American flag will float from the top of the building and J.000 children will sing the "Star Spangled Banner."

The summer school has not yet opened at the Church Mission House on Washington avenue. Sister Eliza, who has charge of the work, has a small day nursery in operation, but since the very warm weather has set in the Findergarten has been abolished in favor of the open air. The ladies interested in the work wish to establish a home in the country under charge of the sister Guring the hot weather for those children who need a change of air, but must remain in the city because their parents must work, and have no means to send them out of the city. There are between twenty and thirty little ones who need to country, air, whose parents will be glad to send under the kind charge of Sister Eliza as soon as she can find a suitable home in the country.

The Directors of the Baptist Sanitarium on Taylor avenue are preparing to open a free dispensary on Mississippi and Maffit avenue, which they expect to move into this week.

The Executive Committee of the State Sun-

week.

The Executive Committee of the State Sunday-school Association held a meeting on fuesday evening, the Fresident, Mr. D. R. Wolfe, occupying the chair. The object of the meeting was to arrange the details and prepare a programme for the State Sunday-school Convention, which will be held Aug. and 10. At was decided to sak Rev. Dr. Cohn Matthews of this city and Rev. Dr. George H. Combs of Kansas City, Dr. M. J. Speaker of Gallatin. Mo., Rev. E. O. Gordon of Fulton, Mo., and Mrs. A. Buxton of Kansas City to deliver addresses. Miss Kate Haus of this city will conduct a children's mass meeting.

meeting, a conference of primary ners for the purpose of organising an iary to the State association.

annual plenie of the United Hebrew regation Sabbath School and the Sunshbool of Tempis Sheare Emeth took at Forest Park on Wednesday after-

preparing forkhe winter early in the sum-mer so as to get ahead with their work be-fore the cold weather sets in. There are sixty children in the Home at present, most of whom with the exception of a few babies, attend the school which is kept up in the building most of the summer. Miss Belle Hunter will take charge of the Home while Miss Baker, the matron, is away on her much-needed rest next month.

RELIGIOUS NEWS.

Epworth League Elections Thursday Night-Motes.

The St. Louis Epworth League Union will Church South, next Thursday evening, tution will be voted on.

Mr. A. E. Whitaker has returned from a session of the National Epworth League loard of the M. E. Church, South, held at Board of the M. E. Church, South, held at Nashville, Tenn., during the past week. Arrangements were made there for the issue of a National League paper. to be called the *Speorth Era*. The motto of the League was changed to "All for Christ," and white and gold chosen as the League colors. A new constitution was drafted for all Leagues in which a pledge was inserted and a League Council provided 'or, consisting of the Pastor President and three Vice-Presidents, who will recomend the admission of new members and suggest plans of work for the League. Presidents of Leagues must hereafter be members of the M. E. Church, South. All the Epworth Leagues of the city will unite in a steamboat excursion on the steamer Pargoud the evening of Aug. 2.

Religious Motes.

Rev. Geo. E. Martin, pastor of the Firs Presbyterian Church, will occupy his pulpit to-day for the last time prior to his vacation. to-day for the last time prior to his vacation.

The topic of the morning sermon will be "A Summer Lesson on Spiritual Botany." Mr. Martin will summer in England.

Bev. J. J. McDermott, professor of dogmatic theology at Kenrick Seminary, left last week for Europe, where he will visit several seminaries in the interest of the local house. The Home and Foreign Board of the Missouri General Association meets at Third Church, this city, to-morrow evening.

Bev. Edward Mack will read a paper at the Ministers', Edders' and Deacons' Union of the Presbyterian Church of Et. Louis to-morrow at 2 p. m. at People's Central Church.

John H. Chapman of Chicago, Fresident of the Baptist Young People's Union, will deliver an address at the Second Baptist Church, Beaumont and Locust streets, this afternoon at 6 o'clock.

Archbishop Kain will return to the city this evening after an extended tour of the Southeast, where he has been administering confirmation.



Housefurnishing Dep't

Announce to their patrons that they have secured

the St Louis Agency of a new brand of COFFEE

To be used in our celebrated Coffee Pots. On Monday and some days following we will demonstrate to all housekeepers and others interested the peculiar excellence of this coffee. and we invite you to visit our Household Department and try it for yourselves.

From a great number of inde DR. J. H. SALISBURY of 170 West Fifty. ninth street, New York, acknowledged a the greatest food specialist living, (

I have long wanted a Coffee that I senid recommend and use in my preside. This Coffee may every requirement. I shall advise my patient o use it to the exclusion of all others. It contain nore choisesterins (a mast desired by practical color in oil, of a flave and more compact cellulations of the containing the color of the color

Am pleased to learn that my patients can de lottee, who formerly were compelled to drea, which cannot be purchased pure, without trecting them clasgreeably. This Coffee is pe and for other reasons I always give it the pre-

Visit Barr's Housefurnishing Department To-Morrow.

ILLINOIS CASES.

of Appellate Court, Fourti

District of Illinois. Mr. VERRON, Iti., June 23,-The following opinions have this day been filed in the clerk's office of the Appellate Court, Fourth Aultman & Co. vs. Wirth et al., reversed and T

A. & T. B., R. Co. vs. Bauer, administrator. affirmed; same vs. Birg., affirmed; same vs. Highest affirmed; Township of Madison vs. cialingher, appeal dismissed; St. Louis Iron and Machine Works vs. Kimball, affirmed; Guiginon et al vs. Union vs. Kimball, affirmed; Guiginon et al vs. Kimball, affirmed; Guiginon et al vs. Union vs. Kimball, affirmed; Guiginon et al vs. Kimball, affirmed; Guiginon et al vs. Kimba

Besidence Burned. Sr. Jacobs, Ill., June 26.—The two-story residence of Henry Rule, living in the edge of town, chught fire to-day from a defective

WASHINGTON, June B.—The President to-day sent the following nominations to the Senate. For Postmastars—William A. Grimn, Oaldale, Cal.; T. D. Ficen, Wichits, Kad.; W. H. Roerne, Tekemah, Neb.; William Redder, El Reno, O. T.; E. C. Beewith, Elk-hors, Wis.

The Clover Leaf Line, which is the official route to the Christian Endeavor Convention, offers a delightful trip to Cleveland, O., and sturn for \$15 July \$, 10 and 11. Inquire for

A ST. LOUISAN'S ADVICE.

The Late Capt. Bads and the Manchester "In the summer of 1884, exactly ten years

ago," says Leisure Houre (English), "Capt. Bads of St. Louis, one of the most eminent civil engineers of America, came over to give his opinion about the Manchester Canal, the inauguration of which is one of the memorable events of this year. Capt. Eads it was who constructed the famous bridge over the Mississippi at St. Louis. It was he who built the jettles which enable drep water to be always counted on at the mouth of the Mississippi below. New Orleans. The first public move in favor of the Manchester Canal was a meeting at Didsbury, near Manchester, in 1855. Capt. Eads, before his examination by the Parliamentary Committee, had thoroughly made himself acquainted with the whole region between Liverpool and Manchester. He had no doubt as to the success of the enterprise which Mr. Adamson, the English and in the sea floor at the mouth of the river. He had no doubt as to the success of the enterprise which Mr. Adamson, the English engineer, had undertaken. The few survivors of that committee must remember the clear and decisive testimony of the American engineer. He knew nothing about the rivalries of Liverpool and Manchester, and gave no thought about the alleged saving of time or distance or cost in bringing passengers or freight or enlarging the water line for ships and trade. His one does was that a vast new seaport would be

Them Flowers.

Take a feller 'at's sick and laid up on the shelf,
All shaky and ga'nted and pore—
Jes all so mocked out he can't handle hisself.
With a stiff upper lip any more;
Shet him up all alone in the gloom of a room.
As dark as the tomb and as grim,
And then take and send him some roses in bloom. and you can have fun out o' him!

You've betched him 'fore now-when his liver was sound.

And his appetite notebed live a saw
A-mockin' you, maybe, for romandin' round with a big posy bunch in her paw;
But you ketch him, say, when his bealth is

Attached for \$10,000

Von Kotse's Arrest Does Not

Solve the Mystery.

Anonymous Communications Still Re-

ceived in German Court Circles.

THE EMPEROR AND HER WAJESTY TAKE

tto Club Led to Count Von Kotse's Arrest-He Will Probably Be Be-

First Time Her Majesty Has Accommied Him-Hos Weather and Beer

Boycott-Yacht Regatta-Berlin Gos-

BERRIE, June 28.—With the departure of the Emperor and Empress for Eiel, resterday in order to be present at the regatta, added po the fact that their majesties will, after the aquatic contests, proceed on an extended maritime tour, political life has come to a standstill and the diplomatic world of Germany will relarge into a state of renew. from which it

ife has some to a standstill and the diplomatic world of Germany will relapse into a state of repose from which it may not be aroused until his imperial, majesty returns from his vacation. The Empress for the first time accompanies

core for the first time accompanies error William on his travels, the care of children having hitherto kept majesty at home. With the of the Norwegian Government extended mail and telegraphic ice is being organised in order that the eror, while in the North, may receive

meet the Imperial Yacht Hohensoliera at prearranged places.

Baron Von Colts, the Chief of the Navy Department, has also gone to Kiel as the Emperor during his stay there intends to make several inspections of war ships and public works, including a visit to the high level bridge at Levinsan, over the Baltic Canal, which was built at his Majesty's express command as he considered that the single bridge originally proposed would not be sufficient.

you notze's arrest.

searrest of You Kotze, one of the master:
ceremonies, which made a sensation,
ild have caused a still greater commotion

would have caused a still greater committee had it not been for the fact that it soon became known that his father died insane, which has given rise to the generally expressed opinion that the prisoner is also insane. The affair, however, has caused a great shock in aristocratic direles, where both Yon Kotze and his handsome wife played a prominent part.

both Yon Kotze and his handsome wife played a prominent part.

A singular accident revealed what the most vigorous police inquiry for four years past failed to discover. Als anonymous letters it seems were written in printed characters in order to avoid detection. Some weeks ago the biotting paper of an aristocratic club on the Fariser Platz was found to have the impress of the hated characters. This clew was followed up and led to the discovery of similar pieces of blotting paper in Yon Kotze's office. Suspicion grew stronger when one gentleman of the court made a statement to the effect that Yon Kotze, during the course of a conversation which took place between them let drop some remarks which were identical with the aspersions contained in the letters. The Kreus Zeitzeg declares that Yon Kotze surrendered to Gen Yon Hahke, in whose company he proceeded to the military prison where he was examined and declared himself innocent, but as appearances were against the botters.

examined and declared nimes? In the same and the same asked to be detained in custody in interest, on the ground that if the mous letters were still received during riod of his detention it would prove

is innocence.
The paper adds that the anonymous letters restill being received in spite of the fact at Yon Rotse is under arrest.
When Yon Kotse was a lieutenant he was marked for his eccentricity. He left the rany with the rank of captain about ten arrange but has since remained a la suite this regiment. This accounts for his ar-

his regiment. This accounts for his ar-this regiment. This accounts for his ar-st by the military authorities. If Von outse had left the army entirely, the civil ourts would have dealt with his case. At Potsdam to-day there was an uncon-med rumor in circulation to the effect that

EX-MINISTER PHELPS REMEMBERED.

imperial Yacht Club regatta at Kiel to-day with splendid weather. There rrilliant company present, including number of naval officers, court at-

ants and others. Emperor William ded his yacht, the Meteor, formerly the le, in order to take part in the races. Empress witnessed the first day's from the despatch boat Grille. fetse of the week at Kiel will include a court ball on board a first-class war

Where the Emperor Will Go-

A VACATION.

OCLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., June 28.—The police have good clews as to the perpetrator of the outrage on Gen. Tarsney. The evidence is not sufficient to warrant their errest, but several men are under close

SHOT AT KOERNER'S.

occurred at Koerner's

oting, and an ambulance conveyed

Keegan to the City Hospital, which is only

The wound is not dangerous- Keegan is

MAY BE LYNCHED.

DENVER, Colo., June 28 .- Police have int

mation that an attempt will be made to-night to lynch Charles de Silva who is held for the murder of Deputy Sheriff James Bohannan. The jail is guarded by a large force of depu-

WOUNDED AND HAD A GUN.

ber Peter Wesley Found in a Myste

Two Men Killed and Two Fatally Injured

CHICAGO, June 28 .- On section No. 7 of the

drainage canal, by the falling of a hoisting bucket loaded with broken stone, John

Nieponski, laborer, and an unknown laborer

were killed. William Martensen and Gustave Meyers, laborers, were fatally injured.

YELLOW PEVER.

Cases in Quarantine at Two Points Be-

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 28.-Reports

have been received at the Marine Hospital

Sureau of yellow fever in quarantine at two points. The Jassamers reached Galvesto

to-day from Vera Crus via Tampleo, with one case on board and reported that two officers had died on the trip. The British brigantine albatross from Hawana, reached Quarantine at the Tortugas with one case on board and one convaisseent.

LAPSE OF MEMORY.

A Queer Case Comes to Light in Kansas

City.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 28 .- A peculiar case of lapse of memory came to light here to-day. Last Tuesday C. J. Hubbard, financial

agent for Charles Francis Adams of Boston, went out riding in a buggy. Toward even

ing he returned, when it was found that he had been severely wounded in the face and

years old and lives at 813 Rutger.

wo blocks away.

an extended mail an extended mail and processes of the North, may receive his dispatches and mail matter daily without being compelled to touch at various points along the course. Coasting steamers will leave Norway every day while Emperor William is cruising off the coast, and will meet the Imperial Yacht Hohenzollern at prearranged places.

Baron Von Colts, the Chief of the Navy Baron Von Colts, the Chief of the Navy to the patrol box, the officer should be shoulder and seriously wounded. He was taken to the City Disparse intends to make public the course of the course of the course of the coast, and will meet the Imperial Yacht Hohenzollern at prearranged places.

Baron Von Colts, the Chief of the Navy to the patrol box, the officer should be compared that he had been shot in the shoulder and seriously wounded. He was taken to the City Disparse intends to make the course of the coast, and will meet the Imperial Yacht Hohenzollern at prearranged places.

Baron Von Colts, the Chief of the Navy to the patrol box, the officer should be compared to the patrol box the course of the coast, and will meet the Imperial Yacht Hohenzollern at prearranged places.

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Baron Von Colts, the Chief of the Navy to the patrol box, the officer was the patrol box the course of the patrol box the patrol box the course of the patrol box the patrol b

NOW FOR SPORT

POINTS FOR AMBITIOUS

WITH BLACK BASS.

Gamiest of Fresh Water Fish,

Brainy, Capricious and Shy.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

The wisest fish that swims in American waters is the black bass. There is a certain dignity about him that commands admiration, while every experienced angler has learned to hold his prudence and sagacity in wholesome respect. Above all, he is a magnificent fighter, and when hooked never falls to make a splendid battle for liberty and life. The black bass season is now open.

If you are looking for bass in a lake you must pick out an area where the bottom is

must pick out an area where the bottom is clean and stony—the larger the rocks the better. From twelve to twenty feet of water is about the right depth, for the bass loves free running ground as well as convenient hiding places.

Arunning stream will present a variety of

of the bass. Shallow water tumbling over

pebbles, well-shaded pools, small torrents which lash themselves into foam stretches

of placid surface and ample depth, rocky and muddy bottom alternating, deep holes,

secluded corners protected by high banks and overhanging trees—these are the feat-

ures of which an ever-changing succession You cannot learn such a stream in a day.

bass, and, what is equally important, the approaches thereto. For if you come upon

him obtrustyely his suspicions will at once be aroused and you will utterly fail to coax him into "biting." He may show alarm

quietly ignore every temptation of bait or fly. He has no confidence whatever in the

So you must come upon him in ambush, for if he once sees you "the jig is up." I have

walked along the high bank of such a stream as has been described, and have seen a drove

of fine fellows, weighing from two to four pounds each, moving in slow, stately procession over a stony bottom in four of five feet of water. I have stepped back from

helr view, walked up stream 200 feet, en-

tered the water softly and waded with the utmost caution toward the coveted prizes,

out getting a strike. They had seen me on the bank and immediately made up their minds that mischief was in the air. When i

returned to my former post of observation on the high bank they were swimming about in the same place with unruffled tran-

If there is a swift current immediately

above the ground where you think your prize is lurking, throw your baited hook there and let it float down. If your intended victim is feeding he will not fall to discover the proferred morsel, and if he likes its looks he will take it.

good intentions of any human being.

ANGLERS.

PHILADELPHIA HEAT.

PHILADELPHIA, June 21.—To-day was the hottest of the season. The loilowing is a list of the persons who were killed by the oppressive heat to-day:

pressive heat to-day: Michael Megaw, dropped dead on the

"Overcome by the heat" was entered on the hospital registers. The thermometer went no higher than 36 in the Weather ligreau on top of the Post-office Building, but it was fully five degrees hotter on the street.

SOUTH SIDE WINNERS.

Sam Jones, Mascot, Perchapes, Arthu-Davis and Vondetts.

arge crowd which attended last night's

LONDON, June 23.—We are delighted with the resolution introduced by Senatur Allison for the arbitration of disputes between the state and the United States. Go absended the Series 200 members of United States. Go absended the Series 200 members of the Series of the Se CREMER,
BADEN POWELL,
LUBBOCK,
STANHOPA.

A POREIDDEN BOOK.

Chicago Fublishers Print an Atlas Which Can't Be Sold in Venezue's. WASHINGTON, June 23.—The Venezuelan Minister, Senor Don Jose Andrade, has brought to the attention of the State Departbrought to the attention of the State Department a grievance of his Government against a Chicago "firm who have published an atlas giving to British Guinea the disputed territory which Venezuela asserts is rightfully hers and which includes valuable gold mines. These publishers, it is alleged, applied to Venezuela for official information and received it, but nevertheless issued their work as stated, whereupon the Minister for Affairs of Fynezuela promulgated an order of May 23, which forbids the introduction of the book into Venezuelan territory.

AN OVATION TO BRECKINBIDGE, The Rousing Welcome He Beceived to

His Compaign at Monterey. MONTEREY, Ky., June 28 .- Over 5,000 people assembled here to-day to hear Col. Breckin ridge. It was the largest meeting ever known in Owen County, the home of E. E. Settle, the opposing candidate. People came by all sorts of vehicles, many on foot. Col. Breckinridge was greatly moved by the re-ceptions during the day and the demonstral tion in the grove. He made one of his mos elequent speeches, never referring to Owen or settle, or indicating he had any opposi-tion. After speaking over two hours, he shook hands with hundreds, the ladies being allowed the first opportunity to greet him.

ARGENTINE REPUBLIC. Gen. Bosch Laying Plans to Overthrow the Government.

BUENOS ATRES, June 28, -Owing to th threats of persecution made by the Provin-cial Bank officers against Gen. Bosch and ther large debtors of the concern, Gen. Bosch is preparing for a revolt by which he

opes to overthrow the government. The National government possesses infor mation of the movement, however, and will probably make short work of the frevolt. Gen. Bosch's prestige with the army has been overestimated by his adherents. President Lorena of the rebel provisional government has not been shot but is still in prison.

PRAUDULENT PENSIONS.

Four Thousand Claims Affected By Co. missioner Lochren's Order. WASHINGTON, June 23.-Commissioner of

Probably 4,000 claims will be affected by the order, which does not involve any of the batch of cases of which those filed by Attorneys Bowen, Moore and Hansen of New York and various attorneys in Baltimore are

THE ITALIAN CHAMBER. The Government Sustained by a Vote of

tles to-day M. Pelletan questioned the Government in regard to the curation of the agreements between the Government and the Orleaus and Southern Railway Cos.. He declared that the latter company had deits affairs.

The Minister of Public Works replied that the Council of State must decide as to the duration of the agreements. The State, he added, had done its duty. The attitude of the Government was approved by a vote of

PENN'S PORTRAIT.

Charge of Embezz'ement Made Against LONDON, June 21.—The serious charge of sembezzling a portrait of William Pean, ambezzling a portrait of William Pean, belonging to a Londoner, is made against the managers of the Chicago Fair, and the the managers of the Chicago Fair, and the State of Pennsylvania is indicted not only as the accessory before and after the fact, but as the would-be beneficiary of the embezziement. In the early part of last year the Penn portrait which belongs to Mr. W. Rowland Oliver of No. 68 Haymarket, was banging upon a wall at Devonshire House, the headquarters here of the Society of Friends. It was then under the care of Mr. Edward Hicks. It was sent to the World's Fair and hung in the grand entrance to the Pennsylvania State building through the kindness-of its owner who informed the Pennsylvanians that as the picture was of national interest they could buy it for £250, provided that it was placed in some public institution or gallery. Now the owner cannot get the picture back.

A Wealthy Farmer's Suicide.

LEWISBURG, Fa., June 28.—J. D. Miller, a wealthy farmer residing in Limestone Township, this county, committed suicide to-day by cutting his throat, the cause assigned being recent heavy losses sustained by endorsing William Baum of New Berlin, who has failed.

STAUNTON, ILL., June 23.—A freight train on the Chicago, Peoria & St. Louis road was wrecked last night near Staunton. The engine and one car are wrecked. The engineer was injured, but not fatally.

The Field Left to Atkinson ATLANTA, Ga., June 28.—Gen. Clement a. Evans has withdrawn from the canvass for the Democratic momination for Governor of Georgia. This leaves the field to W. H. At alason.

New York, June 23.—The first woman to be admitted to the New York bar is Miss Mells 3. Titus. Announcement in court to-day that she, with other applicants, had successfully passed the axamination was received with others.

OUR IMMENSE STOCK

MUST BE REDUCED

Our Entire Stock of Imported and Home-Manufactured Flowers Almost Given Away.

MEN WHO

CHARM SNAKES.

A Pashwar Fakir Who Could

at the hotel, I do not know, but during the night the snakes all escaped and the box in the morning was found split lengthwise as if from internal pressure. The anacondas were all captured on or near the premises, but the boas and the python were not to be found, and with the idea that they had made their way to the country the search was given up until two days later, when one of the employes of the hotel while in the badly lit cellar stepped upon one of them unawares, and before he could cry out was enveloped in its coils. He was found an hour afterward with the snake about his body lying upon the floor of the cellar by some one sent tolook for him. It was necessary to kill the serpent to get possession of the body of the man. At the post-mortem it was found that he had sustained eighty-four fractures.

A renewed search was then made for the other two snakes without success until the Fakir of Pashwar was brought upon the scene, and he located the animals in a drain that communicated with the store-house. He appeared to have a special knowledge of the scrents and a neasy command of them.

that communicated with the store-house. He appeared to have a special knowledge of the serpents and an easy command of them. He put his arm into the drain, draw both of them out, and, without any trouble, placed them securely in a box.

This performance was noised about and brought the man to the attention of Col. John 8. Barry, who was then connected in some way with the trigonometrical survey of Colorado, and who happened to be in Des Moines at the time.

It appears that some kind of an offer was made the Fakir and he went off to Puello with the Colonel, and it was in the San Jaun country that I saw both of them a year later. The fellow had changed his name; was known as "Toby," and was acting as a sort of valet or body servant to the Colonel.

Then it was that I learned from the Colonel himself all the curious particulars of the man's special gift. The Colonel told me that he was valueless as a servant but that he possessed some strange power over ophidians. which he did not himself understand. he was without education or character, that he was valueless as a servant but that he possessed some strange power over ophicians, which he did not himself understand. In aday or two I had an opportunity of witnessing this peculiar power. A group of rough miners were watching Toby perform with a rattler in front of the suller's cabin, which was a favorite rendezvous in the evening. Some one had captured a specially vicious specimen of the crotaius miliarius, or common prairie rattler, and the men were standing about watching his angry convolutions and irritating him. There was nothing unusual in the actions of the serpent. Some instinct told it that it was surrounded by natural enemies, and its endeavors were plainly indicative of a desire to get away and a determination to defend itself with the only means it had. It would glide towards the edge of the group to escape. Some one would poke or throw it back with a pole, whereupon it wenit quickly shape itself into a ring and strike in the direction of the stick, a performance which elicited that at each recurrence of the aggressive concentric position, and the futile but ligntning-like blow of the head, the group instinctively fell back at little.

The insignificant reptile carried sudden death with him. To my astonishment Toby walked into the space suddenly, and, without the slightest regard for the irritated warning of the animal, picked him up and put him in

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION.

908 N. 22D ST. - Furnished parior, din HOUSEGIRL-Wanted situation as general housegirl in small family; good cook; reference. 112 S. Leffingwell av.

HOUSEKREPER-Wanted sit, as housekeeper by elderly lady; experienced nurse, 2908 N. 22d at

A Pashwar Fakir Who Could Sooth Venomous Reptiles.

Strange Power over Septents.

Strange Power over Septents.

Writes for the Sumaay Fort-Disparce.

The most wonderful performance with sinkes that I ever saw was given by a man who called himself the Fakir of Pashwar. He came to New York in 1876, avowedly from Calcutat, to give public exhibitions. He claimed to be a Parses and to have occult power over the whole ophidia. He spoke very little English, but he had a woman who traveled with him and who claimed to be his daughter, who spoke the language intelligently and who had been taught by him to give exhibitions of sake charming and the usual mountebank tricks with the constrictors. The man was a good deal of a fraud, and was unquestionably a low caste Oriental adventure, but he certainly had some kind of mysterious influence over the whole serpent family, which none of us was ever wiles to explain. He got an engagement with a traveling menageris to show off the boas in the ring, and the woman traveled with him. I met the show in Des Moines, for, and became interested in the man simply because had been educated with the man simply because had been succeed to the show of the boas in the ring, and the woman traveled with him. I met the show in Des Moines, for, and became interested in the man simply because had been succeed the show of the boas in the ring, and the woman traveled with him. I met the show in Des Moines, for, and became interested in the man simply because had been succeed to the show of the boas in the ring, and the woman traveled with him. I met the show in Des Moines, for, and became interested in the man simply because that deep the show of the boas in the ring, and the woman traveled with him. I met the show in Des Moines, for, and became interested in the man simply because had been deviced the property of the public will be second-class of the show of the boas in the ring, and the woman traveled with him the thing and the woman traveled with him the thing and the woman traveled with him the

SITUATION IN CORRA

China Wants the Japanese Troops With

WASHINGTON, June 23.—A telegram re-selved at the Japanese Legation to-day indicates that the situation in Corea is serious. When the disturbances originally on curred the Chinese sent a large body of troops to put down the revolt. The Japanese Government was apprehensive for the safety of the large number of Japanese in Corea, and also sent a body of troops to that country. This action was taken in conformity with the stipulations of the treaty between Japan and Corea and Tien Train treaty between Japan and Corea and Tien Train treaty between Japan and China. The Chinese Government has requested the withdrawal of the Japanese troops on the ground that the troubles which brought them to Corea are at an end. The Japanese Government is not estimated that this is the fact and, besides, does not recognize the right of the Chinese Government to make this demand. They hold that it should apply to the Chinese Government to make this demand. They hold that it should apply to the Chinese as well as to the Japanese troops, and should come from the Corean Government. Tha Japanese Government, while firmly adhering to their position, have declared their intention of using every reasonable precaution to avoid a collision. It is thought here that the statement that Japan has 19,000 troops in Corea is a mistake, it being considered impossible that Japan could have so soon mobilised that number of troops in Corea.

LONDON, June 22.—The regatta of the Royal Southampton Tacht Club took place to-day. The race between the Britannia and the

Refused to Haul Pullman Cars.

An Obio Tornado.

Allotments All Made-GUTHERS, O. T., June 28,—Mal. I Weall, allotting agent for the Kickapo tians, is here to-night on routs to Was on with his report that all the allots have been made. The balance of eservation can now be thrown open eleasure of the Secretary of the Interior

To Enable Us to Keep Our Help Employed.

Mme. F. JACQUEMIN

310 North Broadway.

races at South Side, as but one favorite managed to squeeze through. This was Arthur Davis in the fourth race. He was at 4 to 5 in the betting and getting off He was at a to 5 in the betting and getting off in front made the pace to suit himself and won as he pleased by two lengths.

Jack Thomas was the favorite at at 2 to 1 in the first race, with Sam Jones at 5 to 2 and hamle B. at 8 to 1, well played. The Sam Jones backers were the ones to cash in, he winning by a length from Mamie B.

Filmore was selected by the talent in the second race, but Mascot opened up a big gap in the early part of the journey and lasted long enough to win by a half length.

Straightout was thought good enough to win the third race, and was well played at 2 to 1. Tom Thumb led to the last jump, where Perchance nosed him out.

Long Ten was backed from 6 to 5 to 4 to 5 to win the last race, but could not run fast enough to keep himself warm. Zed led to the stretch turn, where Vendetta came up and won in a drive by a half length. The summary:

First race, purse \$125, one-half a mile—Sam

and won in a drive by a half length. The summary:

First race, purse 4125, one-half a mile-Sam Jones 114 (Avery), 5 to 2, drs;; Manie B. 112 (E. Thomas), 6 to 2, second Jack Thomas 114 (K. Morgan), 2 to 2, second Jack Thomas 114 (K. Morgan), 2 to 2, second Jack Thomas 114 (K. Morgan), 2 to 2, second Jack Medical Colon, 2 to 1, second Jack Medical Colon, 2 to 1, second Jack Medical Colon, 2 to 1, second Jack Medical Mines 112 (Flunkest), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:072, Tucson, Orphan Boy and Little Neille ran unplared.

Third race, selling, purse \$125, six furlongs—Perchance 102 (Concry), 5 to 2, first; Tom Thumb 86 (Zeno), 4 to 1, second; 50 to 103 (Burkholder), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:244, Alinea, Straighsout, Charley K. and Fred Fink ran unplaced.
Fourth race, selling purse, \$125, six furlongs—Arthur Davis 108 (Fergason), 4 to 5, first; Wild Huntress 101 (Burkholder), 3 to 1, second; Arizona 103 (Moore), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:244, Catoosa, Royat V., Stover, Aaron and Armint rau unplaced.
Jiftin race selling purse \$125, one miles-Vendetta 100 (Cedicar), 6 to 1, first, Zed 100 (H. Berger), 5 to 2 second; Marcellus 110 (K. Morgan), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:524, Long Ten, Harry Ireland, Montreal, Faxten and Dan Meet ran applaced.

BISHOP PERKINS' BURIAL. A Simple Event With Many Notables in

on the high bank they were swimming about in the same place with unruffled tranquility.

To capture the black bass, then, you must fool him. This is much easier on a cloudy day than in bright sunight. The first requisite is to keep out of sight. A bush, or a fence, or a tree, or a growth of tall grass may prove sufficient for concealment while fishing from the bank. Throw your bait gently, whether it be minnow, frog, crawfish, heligramite or grasshopper. Let it strike as nearly as possible in the right place the first time, for too many casts in rapid succession may create a disturbance fatal to success. WASHINGTON, June 28.-Funeral service over the late ex-Senator Bishop F. Perkins were held at his residence to-day.
The Rev. Dr. Hamilin, pastor of the
Presbyterian Church of the Covenant
officiated. The burial was at Rock Creek Cemetery, and the services a the grave were simple, merely a prayer being uttered. The Loyal Legion sent a magnificent floral piece. The honorary pall-bearers were senators Hawley, Manderson, Brice, Quay, Martin and Peffer, Representatives Reed and Burrows, ex-Gov. Urawford of Kansas, Judge George Chandler and ex-Congressman Wilkins.

NATIONAL BARSGERFEST.

victim is feeding he will not fail to discover the profiered morsel, and if he likes its looks he will take it.

The bait must be alive and as a rule nothing is better than a vigorous chub minnow. It should be hooked through the front edges of the lips, so that it may smim about freely. A heligramite should be hooked directly through the body midway between head and tail in order that he may squirm with some semblance of nature. A crawfish should be hooked through the tail, as that is where the bass seizes him. Hook a frog through the hind leg, and you will not hamper his natural mode of locomotion.

Remember that a bait that looks and acts Iwelve Hundred Singers in the First New York, June 28 .- The first grand con cert of the National Saengerfest, which is being held in this city, was given this even ing in the Madison Square Garden. The im mense arena was provided with raised plat-forms for the accommodation of 1,200 singers, while the body of the hall was so The garden itself was a scene of galety. The concert was dignified by the presence of Gov. Flower, Mayor Gilroy, the German Consul General in Washington and Ambassador Runyon, with representative Germans from the bench, bar and yarlous walks of Dusi-

mode of locomotion.

Remember that a bait that looks and acts like nature is above all things essential. Grasshoppers seem to furnish an exception. I od can impale three or four of them on your hook in all sorts of positions, and the disorderly mass of heads, legs, wings and bodies will prove very tempting—if your fish happens to be in a mood for grasshoppers. For the bass always knows what he wants. His appetite is variable, his taste capricious, and his whims unaccountable. So it is well, when fishing for black bass, to provide a somewhat verted bill of fare, for you can never tell whether a lively minnow, a squirming heligramite, a sprawling crawfish, a little green frog or a kicking grasshopper will prove the most killing bait.

If you are not experienced in fishing for the bench, but and
ness.

The concert itself, backed by a chorus of
900 voices, with Miss Emma Juch as soprano,
Conrad Behrens bass and Victor Hubert
celloist, and an orchestra of 1,600, was a
great success.

Speches were made by President Kelsermeier of the New York Sangerfest, William
Gilror.

speeches were made by President Aeisermeier of the New York Sangerfest, William
Steinway, Gov. Flower and Mayor Gilroy.
Each speaker paid a tribute to the value of
singing societies of the character of the
Saengerbund, and both Gov. Flower and
Mayor Gilroy extended them an official welcome to the city and State of New York.

Mayor Gilroy paid a generation since
the metropolis had been finitered by a visit
from the National Saengeriest, and such
gathering could not fail in naving a beneficial effect upon the whole community. It
excited those grander and higher emotions
which stir the heart and move the soul of
men to nobler impulses than the acchmulation of wealth or the pursuit of the almighty
dollar. Then, in the name of the city of New
York, he extended them a welcome.

HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS.

A Decision That Will Make Alexander Ross a Very Rich Man. CHICAGO, Ill., June 28 .- If the decision de suit of Ross against White is sustained by the Supreme Court the complainant, Alexan der Ross, who is now in Colorado struggling to regain his health and a livelihood, will become the possessor of \$500,000 worth of Chicago real estate. Alexander White, who died intestate in 1872, was a wealthy Chicago dealer in paints and oils, who had invested his money wisely in real estate. Now \$7,000,000 would not buy the estate. He left a widow and six children, the latter being Annie, Cora, Elsie, liargaret, James and Alexander. Margaret became demented and was sent to an asylum in New York. Annie developed throat trouble and in the fall of 1882 she, too, was sent to New York. Next year she returned here, at her mother's request, and conveyed to her mother all berights in the estate without consideration. She was then sent back to New York. There she married a poor bookkeeper named Alexander Ross. I wo years after Ross brought suit to have the deeds made by his wife to her mother set aside. While the litigation was in progress his wife died. The victory comes to Ross on the brink of the grave.

FRYE'S ARMY.

ARBLAND, Pa., June 28.—By an explosion of gas at the Girard College this afternoon, George Clark was instantly tilled and reter Glessner so badly injured that he died a few minutes later, Clara's body has not yet been recovered.

the water. A fight with a black bass is a thrilling experience, and a most gratifying one if you win the victory, which you will not always do.

The best tackle is a flexible and springy jointed rod weighing from nine to twelve cances, a multiplying reel, 180 feet of fine line, a nine-foot leader and hooks on snells. The books should be small, of a size into the bend of which a silver 5-cent piece will fit.

For lake fishing slow troiling is very effective. Use the tackel just described, although the rod may be a little heavier. Bait each hook with a lively chub minnow, or, at times, a small shoon or spinner at the tail end of the leader may prove attractive. Use a small sincer, and row your beat very slowly—only fast enough to keep your bait from dragging on the bottom. From fifty to not feet of line should be let out. Have planty of slack in readiness, to give the beass a little preliminary play when he first strikes. Always keep cool and deliberate, and do not be in a hurry to get your victim out of the water. He can be subdued only by patience. A critical point is when he is drawn near enough to see you. He will then take alarm and maken wild dash for liberty. It is not at all improbable that he will draw the tip of your rod into the water and under the boat, in which event the struggle will be at its crists. You may win and you may not; but you probably will if you have had experience and do not lose your head. At any rate you will have fine sport.

Fly-fishing for bass is another story. The fly-fishing soon on the plebelian angler who uses belt, and has positive convictions of his ow

Y. M. C. A. at Elkhart ELKHART, Ind., June 28. The Y. M. C. A. convention to-day elected officers as follows: President, Dr. J. P. Landis; Vice-Presidents, Eastern District, J. E. Lehman; Ohio Dis-Rastern District, J. L. Leanna; Usion trict, J. L. Parks; Northwest District, F. Tailbot; Southwest District, S. C. Cobies Pacific District, J. Pitman; Becording Sec-tary, Miss Lizzie Sheetz; Correspondi Secretary, H. F. Shup; Trasurer, S. Barnard; Supreme Council, Z. L. Shusy.

head and lost all memory of where he had been or how he was injured. In fact, he re-members nothing of his whereabouts from the time he got in the buggy until his return.

Action of the Senate Committee merce Yesterday. WASHINGTON, June 28 .- The Senate Com

RIVERS AND HARBORS.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—The Senate Committee on Commerce resumed consideration of the river and harbor appropriation bill, and agreed on increasing as follows:

Michigan—Waterway across Kewenaw Michigan—Waterway across Kewenaw Point from Kewenaw Bay to Lake Superior, from \$125,000 to \$160,000; Frankfort harbor from \$20,000 to \$50,000; Frankfort harbor from \$20,000 to \$50,000; harbor at Hollow (black) Lake, \$5,000 to \$15,000 to \$10,000; Saugatuck harbor, \$1,500 to \$11,000 to \$30,000; Saugatuck harbor, \$1,500 to \$120,000; Racine harbor, from \$10,000 to \$10,000 The death of the Hon, William Walter helps, ex-United States Minister to Ger-

The death of the Hon. William Waiter Phelps, ex-United States Minister to Germany, has called forth a great deal of sympathy here, although the news did not come in the shape of a surprise. Two years ago, when Mr. Phelps underwent an operation at the hands of Prof. Bergmann, the latter pronounced the case of the American diplomat to be hopeless. When Prof. Bergmann heard to the American thurch in this city. Dr. Stuckenberg, by the way, returns to his home in Onio in October text. He has lived here for seventeen years, and has been chaplain of the American thurch for twelve years past. Recently Dr. Stuckenberg developed such a social demonstratic tendency and aired his political opinous to such an extent in his sermons that the congregation of the American Church combined. Thereupon Dr. Stuckenberg resigned and demanded a plebiscite. To his surprise his resignation was accepted. Dr. suckenberg intends to abandon derical work for literary work.

The hot weather which has just set in has rowed the best ally of the boycotted brewess and the Socialists will need all their trength to resist its induence upon the hirsty working people. Last Sunday a large and popular beer garden was overflowing rith drinkers of lager regardiess of the oyoot. The small beer houses and resaurant Recepts who have suffered the most rom the boycott are doing their utmost to save the dispute between the brewers and he Socialists settled by mediation. A connuance of the hot weather, however, is taken to remarker y has created a sensation, specially as his father, although a Catholic, is National Liberal and opposes the politics of the Casilrist party. mon of the State Miners' Union to-day received word from Believille that five more mines there resumed work on the miners' scale, also that op-erators of mines at Lato, Murphys-boro, Tamaroa, and Coulterville, had agreed to pay the scale. Miners at Coal Hollow, Minonk and Taylorville resume Monday. Minonk and Taylorville regume Monday. Judge Allen in the United States Circuit Court sentenced thirteen Mount Olive strik ers, charged with interfering with trains on the Obicago, Peoria & St. Louis road from twenty to insety days. Thirty were discharged and twelve immediately rearrested and taken to Cardinch of the Cardinal Court of the Cardinal Cou

GOING BACK MONDAT.

McKensport, Pa., June 28.—This afternoon 1,000 striking miners, representatives of thirty-five pits, and 10,000 men, decided to return to work Monday under the Columbus scale.

Madeline Pollard As a Novelist JACKSON, Tenn., June 28 .- Miss Madelin JACKSON, Tend., June 22.—Miss Madeline Pollard passed through here this afternoon on her way to New Orleans. A reporter sent his card into the car, but she refused to see him. It was learned from a lady traveling with her that she would stay in New Orleans for several months. She is said to be at work on a society novel, which will be published in the autumn.

Stabbed to Death.

LEXINGTON, Ky., June 24.—Near Mount Sterling to-night English Anderson, son of the well-known shorthorn breeder, stabbed and killed George Alexander of Mount Ster-ling. They quarreled over who should turn out in the road, they being in wagons meet-ing each other.

s, O., June 21.—The State Board of se met to-day and allowed a of \$180,000 to be created for the paying the expenses of the State he recent mining trouble. It is at this will cover all the expenses are to be paid at once though the each close to \$200,000. Miners' Meeting. Pitrasure, Kan., June 22.—Kaness and Missouri miners held a meeting at Welf City to-night and by a rising vote the meeting de-clared for a suspension of work, but the matter was kept open for another meeting, which is called for to-morrow.

Washington.

Washington, D. C., June 28.—Although a few stragglers from Gen. Frye's industrial army drifted into the city to-day the main body will not arrive until to-morrow. The canal boats are at Great Falls, sixteen miles above the city, and are approaching slowly. There is no food save pread and coffee, and not sloways a good supply of that, at the Coxey and Galvin camps near Hyatsville, and on this account, Carl Brown has intimated to frye that the Coxeyltes cannot well take into their quarters the 20 members of Frye's brigade. Browne is talking of another journey, his latest scheme being to march 100 miles toward the West.

Killed in a Mine.

O'ROURKE HATES IT, HURST LIKES IT.

to SUNDAY POST-DISPARCE. Staums juers of the blenchers, the of the press and the intermina-

accurations of the press and the interminable kicking of unsurupulous players are a source of annoyance to any umpire of gentlemanly instincts and tender sensibilities," Umpire O'Rourke said to a Poer-Diaparon representative last Wednesday.

"My experience proves to me that an umpire cannot preserve his repaintion as a gentleman and an honest man. It is a humiliating admission, but it is true. If one side does not question his honesty and impeach his integrity the other will. There is no such a thing as an honest mistake on the part of an umpire, according to these consors and critics. An umpire who decides contrary to their wishes is a robber and a thief, and is subjected to vilification and abuse, ciothed in coarse and valigar language at times. I expect criticism, but, like every other well-meaning bonest man, who does his duty as he sees it, I despise and demones the roaster and persons of his ilk. I brankly say that I prefer the calling of a player to my present occupation. I have been on the diamond as player, captain, manager and umptre since 1872. This is my first senson as an umptre. My integrity has sever been questioned, and I do not consider M egotistic to say that I consider myself thoroughly posted on the rules of the man. I flatter myself that I possess average intelligence, at least. So I consider myself well equipped in the qualities which go to make a good umpire. I was for many years a catcher and should be able to judge balls and strikes correctly. Yet the players and people find fault with my umpiring, and some declars that I am incompetent. The

people find fault with my umpiring, and a declars that I am incompetent. The older has two sides to please and I one decision to make. I my duty regardless of the sequences and will pursue this course as a sal continue on the umpirical staff.

I regard the pitchers of the National gas and their allies, the catchers, as the numental liars of the nineteenth century. In their svoices fall them, they by pantomime. They claim balls not within a foot of the plate are tas and make an exhibition of themselves order to set the crowd on the umpire is done to divert attention and criticism in themselves to the umpire that they may goe the condemnation their inferiority fits. Vaughn, the Cincinnati entcher, berately adopted the cowardly and until smanly course of trying to convince rile comiskey and his players that I was a young Blank, the young man who was a box for Cincinnati in the last game of club's series with the Browns, the inice of miscalling the strikes. My symits a player and

miliation of being taunted and hooted by bleachers.

The censure of the press is also distasteand in many instances unwarranted.

Ille I was with the New York clab as a
yer I was personally abused by some of
papers. When I left ine club I enred in a newspaper war with these
and you will be the club I enred in a newspaper war with these
and them with being subsidized and
the other unpleasant facts. When I went
Brooklyn I was notified by friends that
se unserupulous scribes would tark adtarge of the chance to continue their abuse
me. I had an easy game to umpire and
se unserupulous scribes would tark adtarge of the chance to continue their abuse
me. I had an easy game to umpire and
se unserupulous scribes would tark adtarge of the chance to continue their abuse
me. I had an easy game to umpire and
se unserupulous a cribes of unpire and
se not grounds for complaint to either side.
I these fallows came out with a most unt and viridictive attack upon me next
raing. The umpire has players, press and
sic opposed to him, and I repeat that the
of a professional player is far preferable
the experience of an umpire.
I regard the Boston crowds on the Conss street grounds as the most unfair and
sterous of any League city. Philadelphia
ta very nice class of patrons. &t. Louis'
aks are rather exacting. An umpire is a
left around the whole circuit and the peoare constantly reminding him of it."

ing and Jeering Part of the Business

ire Tim Hurst, who officiated in the and-St. Louis series, is as quiet and ng on and off the field as O'Rourke and reserved. "Tim," as he is by all, is on good terms with mag-players and public, and incidentally His meritorious work with the ident Young's staff for four years. ser has not been devoid of exciting agreeable incidents, however, and an one demand has been made for release for alleged incompetency. Hurst not been disturbed by these complaints can afford to laugh at them as his name cars on the staff of the major League pires season after season. When asked lerday by a Sunnar Post-Diston reporter how, the jeers and the ling of players affected him, he lied: "Now I'll answer your question through I really enjoy the roasts of the achers as much as I do a wate. You see, ave been in the business for a number of irs, and when I remove my street clothes from my uniform for a game, I leave my sibilities along with my store clothes and ums them when I dress again. After a m has served as an umptre long as I have, he beness accustomed to these incidents the life and he hums "Two Little Girls in he "or some familiar air to himself until funis over, Eay, but I am telling you it I had a positive pleasure when I feel that the yells and cries are senuine outrats of imignation and I experience a mes of regret when the hullabuloo is over a quiet is restored. The people pay the mey at the gate and I am not the man to and in the way of their getting their mey's worth if it is at my expense. You y quote me as saying that I am indifferent taunts.

on the home team in secting from second base, cuts third base by twenty feet and gets away with it while the umpire is watching another play? Not on your life. These same people want to hang an umpire, when one of the visitors succeeds it working the same trick.

"Then we have the players to contend with. They are trying to earn a living and often go beyond bounds to make themselves soild. I overlook a great many things they do on that account. Baltimore, Cleveland and Pittsburg are the hardest cities to umpire in. The home feeling is very strong, and unless the local team gets the best of the impiring they how in and act like madmen. I frequently hear vulgar and obscene language and spithets applied to me from the bleachers, but, as I said before, they don't fease me. I have always had a pleasant experience in St. Louis."

SWAPPED SHOES.

Trick Played on Henry Edmunds While He Was Bathing. Henry Edmunds of 108 South Ninth street ported to the police that while he was

swimming in River Des Peres, a strange came to where his clothes were, and undress ing put his clothes next to those of Ed munds. Suddenly changing his mind, the man decided not to go in swimming and dressed again. When Edmunds came out to dress the stranger had traded his old shoes for a better pair.

THE HUMAN HAIR INDUSTRY.

The Preparation of It for Market Employs Many Persons in Paris.

rom Les Annales Industrielles. From an industrial and artistic point of ure of prepared human hair. Of course the nair is worthless for any industrial purpose. Aside from the houses that manufacture ex lusively for the export trade, the city num-

Aside from the mouses that manufacture exclusively for the export trade, the city numbers about 2,000 hairdressers and 5,000 workmen, about half of whom are engaged in the
manufacture properly so called. The source
of supply of the hair may be divided intothree categories. The hair of the first category is furnished by foreign countries, India
and China being the largest suppliers. This
hair is exclusively black and gray, and comes
in boxes, carefully packed. In addition to
these countries, Italy. Spain, Germany and
Russia supply small quantities.

The hair from India and China undergoes
quite a lengthy preparation. It is first
matched, sorted and combed, and then immersed in a solution of soft soap and carbonate of soda, in order to scour it. Upon
coming from this bath it is united root end to
root end and formed into locks that are tied
near the roots. It afterwards remains to
render the hair thin and flexible. To this
effect it is first placed in earthen pans filled
with chloruretted water and water mixed
with hydrochloris acid, which renders it
thin and decolorizes it. Then it is immersed
in a solution of soft soap and chlorate of
potash, in order to render it less brittle.

A light or blonde shade is obtgined with

potash, in order to render it less brittle. Figally a definite color and shade are given it.

A light or blonde shade is obtgined with carygenated water or a isaturated solution of carbonate of potash. To dye it black it is boiled for a few hours in a bath prepared with a decection of nutgalls of Campeachy wood, in which sulphate of iron is dissolved and into which a little sumach is put in order to give it luster and remove the blush tint peculiar to the bair of the dead. Finally, it is bleached by immersing it several times in baths of oxygenated water, to which a few drops of ammonia have been added. Thus prepared, the Chinese or Hindoo hair is sold to the hairdressers, who work it to their fancy, and afterwards sell it at more or less moderate prices.

The finest hair, forming the second category, is that of France and comprises a variety of shades exceeding 100. The most beautiful is furnished by Limousin, Brittany, Normandy and Beauce. Some lots-are derived from young ladies' boarding-schools, and from convents. All of this is collected by traveling men called "cutters," who make their circuit along towards spring and visit the villages to gather their crop.

In some localities of Brittany and Auvergne, on certain market days, the damsels who desire to sell their head of hair get up on a cask, undo their hair and allow it to fall over their shoulders. An auction soon begins and every lot, as soon as cut, is delivered to the highest bidder for spot cash. This product does not pass into the bath, but is simply combed and then scoured with buckwheat flour. Finally, the third category comprises hair (which, it must be confessed, is classed among the most esteemed) derived from the sorting of combings collected by rangickers, who stuff it into bags just as they find it, solled by dust, felted by water and adhering to the sweepings of houses and sell it to small manufacturers, who undertake to utilize it.

SHEARING MACHINES.

Their General Adoption Now Merely a Question of Time.

The steam shearing plant of Casper, Wyo., is said to be receiving liberal patronage on account of the superior work done by the shearing machines. While the operator is not able to make greater speed by machine than by hand clipping, he is able to do much better work, taking off more wool per head and leaving it in better condition and with less injury to the sheep. Hand-sheared sheep resheared by machinery yielded about three-quarters of a pound of wool.

It would appear as if sheep-shearing machines had come to stay in the United States, and the only wonder is why the sheep raiser has been so long about adopting them. The plant at Casper came from Argentina, where they were introduced from Australia, where they have been pronounced a great success. A series of comparative trials of sheep-shearing by hand and by machine, which were instituted some time ago in the latter country, resulted largely in favor of the machines. It was found that 1,000 sheep could be sheared by machine for about 100, and the yield of wool is about eight ounces per head more than when sheered by hand. The tendency of the times looks to the substitution of machine for hand work and a general simplifying of labor in directions undersamed of ten years ago. shearing machines. While the operator is

The Paris Bank Case. the defense witnesses went to show the responsibility and reputation for honesty and morality of the defendant in the Paris Bang case to-day. Ev-Gov. Chase, who had reconsidered his decision to take the constitutional privilege, was among those who took the stand. The witness told how he had been employed by Dwiggins, Paris & Co. to solicit for their bank and had believed them to be wealthy men. He was a member of the mining company, owning 18,000 shares, and said he had visited the mines on three occasions. He believed Paris to be a Christian man. Court adjourned till Tuesday. the defense witnesses went to show the re-

horse standing in front of a butcher sho at Forest and Bruno avenues was frightened by a bicycle yesterday afternoon. He broke his harness and injured the wagon. The outil belonged to Mrs. John Lynes, living in the country on the Watson road.

John Pekosky, 16, Frank Zitzman, 18, and Adam Schmidt, 55, were arrested at 508 O'Fallon street for disturbing the peace. The two former had been drinking and assaulted Schmidt. Schmidt defended himself with a chair and scratched Zitzman's head.

ABINGDON, Ill., June 28 .- At the Republicat rimaries to-day T. H. Castle won the dele-ates for the nomination for County Treas-rer over Dr. F. Christianer. It was one of he nottest political contests ever seen here. The delegates are for Culiom for Senator.

DRESS REFORM IN DENVER.

Forty Women Appear on the Streets in Divided Skirts.

LARAMIE, WYO., HAS THE CRAZE, TOO.

Special Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATUR.

DENVEE, June H.—The bifurented skirt has been adopted by the progressive women of Denver with vim and enthusiasm. Forty immortals—fair members of the Colorado Bational Dress Club—got their heads together and resolved that for want of a new sensation in the Colorado Capital, Gov. Waite having been side-tracked, something startling should be attempted. They hit upon the divided skirt and the other day paraded unblushingly along the Sixteenth paraded unblushingly along the Sixteenth Street Rialto in loose-fitting blouse and

is used to sensations, but this one discounted all of its predecessors. The shoppers, idlers and business men who hapred brigade at first were aghast, but finally vowed that it was the greatest thing for Denver that has happened since that other epoch-making event, the opening of the new Opera-House. The latter was an event hich placed the Rocky Mountain metropolis on a par with the great cities of the effete East. The parade of the Rational Dress Club proved that the town was still up to date and proud to have the fact publicly

It was no sudden bot-weather determination on the part of the club. It was the cool, calculated and well-thought-out plan of several months' consideration. In fact, the iress, reform idea has been slumbering there or years. Climatically, Denver is a paradise for the weaker sex except for the winds

ing with their skirts and making locolouding tiresome. It was this that gave the club its first excuse for the reform.

When the Denver representative of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH called at the pretty suburban house of Mrs. Kilton at 935 East Ellsworth road to learn something of the personnel of the Colorado Rational Dress Club he was ushered into the presence of a sweet, womanly little matron of perhaps two-and-twenty.

"So the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH wishes to tell its readers something about our club?" asked Mrs. Kilton. "I had no idea we were attracting attention so far East," she said, ingenuously. "The club was organized several months ago, but it was not until to-day that we appeared upon the streets in our adopted costume. It was I who first conceived the idea of organizing a dress-reform club.

"I have long been a believer in the need of

that we appeared upon the streets in our adopted costume. It was I who first conceived the idea of organizing a dress-reform club.

"I have long been a believer in the need of some radical reform in women's dress, but I never had the moral courage to adopt it. On the afternoon of one of those vile, windy days such as one sees only in Colorado I was one of a party of women who lunched with Mrs. Cornwall, who is now our Treasurer. We spent the afternoon bemoaning our fate and bewaling the fact that custom had imposed upon us the wearing of such an unwieldy costume as the conventional dress. I suggested that we organize a dress-reform club, and that very day we drew up our pledge, and the Colorado Rational Dress Club sprang into existence."

Mirs. Kilton was attired, as she always is, in the rational dress when the SUNDAY Post-Disparch representative called. The costume consists merely of a loose-fitting blouse, without whalebone or stiffening of any kind and bloomers made of a soft gray-ish woolen material. The bloomers at first glance do not look unlike the conventional skirt, except that they are shorter and clear the floor by five or six inches. The costume was modest, graceful and becoming.

"Do I find it comforts ble?" continued Mrs. Kilton, repeating the question. "That is the greatest argument in favor of the rational dress. It is thoroughly comfortable. We require no underskirt with this costume and thus avoid the carrying of much weight by the wearers. The skirt is divided and made upon a lining a little shorter and scantier than the outside, leaving the limbs perfectly free. It is not fastened at the knee, as many suppose. The shortness of the skirt, while necessary from the standpoint of health and comfort, has been the chief obstacle in the way of general adoption; more women objecting to that than to the division. Parisian fashions, however, have decreed that skirts for ordinary wear shall be ankle length, and, now that the conventional dress is so short, the rational dress will no longer be conspicu

In the literary set and is a promise ber of the Woman's Club.

The example of the Denver reformers has struck deep into the fashionable soil of Laramie, Wyom., and other cities of the Rocky hountain belt, where the woman in a livided skirt is no less conspicuous than was the cowboy in days that are gone. Laramie Dress-Reform Club has fifty members.

DUBUQUE, Io., June 28.—E. M. Abbott, a veteran printer, died to-day. He had set type here for thirty-seven years, and was a brother of Gen. J. C. Abbott, in the Union service and afterwards senator from North Carolina.

Kelly at Louisville. LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 28.—Gen. Kelly, the Coxeyite, has succeed in arousing the sympathies of the working classes and is making hay while the sun shines. He will get away from here with a neat sum. He spoke tonight at National Park and Harris Theater.

George Soider and Ben Dick, both colored, quarreled at Walsh's saleon, at Broadway and Haven streets, about 6 o'clock last evening, when Soider got out his pistel and fired nye times at Dick, but falled in each instance to hit him. Soider then ma away.

Special Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISTATOR.
BERLIN, June i.—Theodoge Mommen, ti
great historian, and the most distinguishe
member of the Berlin University, calebrate
the jubilee of his doctorate. At the time is was in Rome.

Mommsen took his degree as doctor of laws

Mommsen took his degree as doctor of laws at Kiel fifty years ago. His first work was published in 1843, and was entitled "Ad Legem de Scribis et Viatoribus et de Auctoritate Commentationes Duae." In 1843 he wrote another work, "A Book of the Songs of Three Friends." This he wrote in collaboration with his brother, Tycho, who later became director of the Frankfort College, and with his compatriot, Theodor Storm, the calebrated author of "Immenses."

He was born on Nov. 89, 1817, at Garding, Schleswig. His father was a clergyman. Mommsen went to school at Altuna, and afterwards studied history and law at Kiel. After obtaining his degree he traveled and studied in Italy and France, until the political movements recalled him to his home. In 1848 he was editor of the Schleswig-Holstein Seisung, appearing at Kendaburg. In the fall of the same year he became Professor of Law Extraordinary at the University of Leipzig. Here also he took part in political movements. Together with Moritz Haupt and otto Jann, he was accused of revolutionary practices. In spite of his acquittal, the Government decreed his dismissal from his post. For more than one year he had a hard time. But finally, in 1852, the Breslau Academy awarded him the prize of honor. That brought him the appointment of Professor of Law at the University of Zurich. This position he exchanged in 1853 for the same post at the University of Breslau.

Four years later Nommsen was called by the Prussian Academy of Sciences to conduct their great law work, written in the Latin language. The Academy of Sciences to conduct their great law work, written in the Latin language. The Academy of Sciences had already engaged Mommsen in 1853 as correspondent.

In Berlin Mommsen transferred himself to the phillosophical faculty and commenced to

ready engaged Mommien in 1858 as correspondent.
In Berlin Mommien transferred himself to the philosophical faculty and commenced to leach Roman history. In the middle of the flus the Berlin University conferred upon him the dignity of rector. Mommen discontinued many years ago his university teaching in order to devote himself entirely to his scientific works. His books were legion. As a professor of law he made a great name for himself by his book "Corpus Juris Civille." His other more prominent books are his "Roman Researches" and his exhaustive work dealing with Roman coins. His great work, the pride of German science, is his "Roman State Law" in three volumes, the first dedicated to Gustave Freitag, the second to Adalbert Delbrucck and the third to Eduard Zeller. The most famous of all his works, however, is his "Roman History." It bears the stamp of his genius in the most striking form.

Theodor Mommsen lives in Charlottenburg.

It bears the stamp of his genius in the most striking form.

Theodor Mommsen lives in Charlottenburg, near Berlin. He is the father of many children. The anecdotes about his remarkable absence of mind are numerous. An American lady had read in a New York paper a cablegram reporting that Mommsen had suddenly alled in Berlin. The paper in question naturally added a long obituary notice, and pointed out as a principal feature his great stubbornness. She wrote to Mommsen direct, inclosing the cutting from the paper with his

"HONORED MADAM: I have to thank you for the communication of my obitcary. May I hope that the effective peaterity will treat me a little more len lensily than the articleated. In any case, neither living ner dead, I shall care.

"Yours truly,
(Signed) "MOMMSEN."

SWRET BENEDICTINE. Its Secret Guarded by Frenchmen, Who Got It From the Monks. Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

In one of the most romantic districts of France, the lower seine, is the antique abbey of a very ancient religious order. The records of the Benedictine fraternity date back as far as the first decade of the sixth century. Most of their houses appear to have been noted for the industrial just as To labor is to pray, seems to have been their motto.
Much doubt exists as to exactly what century these monks invented the illustrious old liqueur which to this day bears their

name, Benedictine, and which breathes a kind of gentle benediction on the close of many a modern banquet. But no doubt exists as to the excellence of their product. They called it a cordial from the Latin word cor, the heart, or core of the body, because

COLLECTORS OF QUEER THINGS.

Some of the Fads of Well-Known St. Louis Men. THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF

RARE THINGS IN OLD AND ODD BOOKS.

Next to coin for dispursement and acception, the hobby of coin collection for history's sake is perhaps the mast frequent 'wheel' with which rational beings are afflicted; and after that comes stamps. The amicted; and after that comes stamps. The coins usually have a value puraly commercial that makes ownership not only safe, but profitable; and the same may be said of the stamps; but, these excepted, all other fads of collection are to a greater or less degree costly, without being profitable.

In writing of local collectors, perhaps the statement of books about he considered here.

atherer of books should be considered, beause he is ever nearest at hand, and perhaps the most numerous as well.
One of the best known of these is William

One of the bass kind of the law book publisher, whose craving is for illustrated editions. Mr. Gilbert is said to possess upward of 5,000 volumes of illustrated books alone, his residence on Ewing avenue being almost encum-Maj. Francis T. Bryan, an ex-Confederate

veteran, whose home is at 2624 Locust street is another book buyer of wide fame, and Mr John Linehan credits him with the posses. sion of the largest private library in the city -Mr. Linehan's estimate being 10,000 vol-

Mr. J. Howard! Cavender is another book collector who has gained a high place in the regard of local, and even outside dealers. Dr. Warren G. Priest has a fine library of strictly classical books in Latin, Spanish, Italian, German, French and English; and one of his peculiar quilps is that no book goes upon his shelves until the skill of the binder has been exhausted to make it exteriorly attractive. Dr. Priest has a large Napoleonic collection.

Mr. August Gehner is a book-collector of rapidly spreading reputation, and not only possesses one of the very largest private Napoleonic literature he is decidedly the argest owner. After collecting writings in this line for several years, he came into pos session of the entire library of Henry W. Williams, upon the death of that gentleman, 7,000 volumes. The Napoleonic writings alone number 520 volumes, many of which came to him in the Williams collection. Mr. Gehner is one of the few fortunate local owners of a folio edition of Shakspears.

Gehner is one of the few fortunate local owners of a folio edition of Shakapears.

One of the very "bookiest" men in St. Louis is comparatively a new-comer, Mr. Fred W. Lehman, one of the sense rail attorneys of the Wabash Railroad. His assemblage of books bearing upon American statecraft and politics is almost complete, but was acquired under the pressure of necessity for thorough equipment as a campaign speaker on national questions. Aside from his treasures of American listory and statecraft in book form, Mr. Lehman has given not a little pains to the collection of "first editions." One of most highly prized of these is a ."Dombey & Son," issued, as were most of Dickens' novels originally, in paper form and in parts, this novel being issued in twenty installments. He has a highly prized souvenir in a pious pamphlet called "An Argument to Prove the Existence of God," which has the book plate of George Washington, the name being an autograph, on the inside of the cover. Of American authors he has first editions of Longfellow, Hawthorne, Whittier, Curtis and Stedman. Then there is a tiny clothbound volume of Dickens' "Christmas Carois," illustrated by Leach and containing numerous colored plates done by hand with the most skillful painstaking. Mr. Lehman has picked up a pair of books of American origin that possess definite historic valuenamely, Cotton Mather's defense of the Salem persecutions for witcheraft and Caiet's denunciatory answer to the same. Secretary George H. Morgan of the Merchants' Exchange, who is methodical and accurate in all his ways, has a set of scrap books carefully made up with his own hands. Mr. Morgan has a copy of nearly every bit of printed matter with which the Merchants' Exchange or its corporate predecessors have ever had any official connection, and from The first product of the control of

barication of liquors or cordinis spirits of barier, wheat and potatoes more or less well rectified, but of which the effects may be harmful in the extrema. Benedictine, on the contrary, is favorable to health, since its aicondic base its composed solely of eau deeply in the contrary, is favorable to health, since its aicondic base its composed solely of eau deeply interested in it in five minutes. Its bouquet, delicious when fresh made, like a good wife, improves with age. No one has ever gainsaid its value both as an appetizer and a digester, and medicinally it has been held to be a prevenue of apoptectic and paramodic reader. In bodily affections of an epidemic nature some celebrated physicirus have borne testimony to its value, both as a presservative and a preventative. Its daily use in moderation and tempered with pure water, after the fashion of the monks, towards the middle or end of the day's chief meal facilitate organism. It does not appear of the sweet because of the day's chief meal facilitate organism. It does not appear of the sweet because of the day's chief meal facilitate organism. It does not appear of the sweet because of the day's chief meal facilitate organism. It does not appear of the sweet because of the day's chief meal facilitate organism. It does not appear of the sweet because of the day's chief meal facilitate organism. It does not appear of the sweet because of the day carnival in the Croole quarter. Renedictine is much liked by American ladies, for there are the fashing of the sweet organism. It does not a flavor of a vaporous memory of the sweet sweet-souled old far a flavor of a vaporous memory of the sweet sweet-souled old far a flavor of a vaporous memory of the sweet sweet-souled old far a flavor of a vaporous memory of the sweet sweet-souled old flavor has a flavor of a vaporous memory of the sweet sweet-souled old flavor has a flavor of a vaporous memory of the sweet sweet



R. B. Gray China Co.

Filter with Cooler Combined

ERAL WOOL, CHARCOAL, SAND, GRAVEL OR OTHER ABUMINA-TIONS EMPLOYED. Thousands sold and each one guaranteed. CAPACITY TO MEET ANY DEMAND.

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We have constantly on hand a full supply of Lithia, Viohy, Apollinaris and Johannis Water, Regent, Sulpho Saline and Soterian Ginger Ale, Congress and Hathorn Water, Ross', Bel fast Ginger Ale, Soda Water and Sarsa-

DAVID NICHOLSON 13 and 15 N. Sixth Street.

Phone No. 3972.

or lead foil, equal in size to a very large pillow. One might imagine that the sight of it would tend to cure him of smoking, but he does not seem to be in the least disturbed by the size of his accumulation when he opens the bottom of his desk to chuck in another tightly folded sheet.

THE MILK INDUSTRY.

Best Cows for the Purpose-Legal Standard in Different States.

Of the many benefits conferred on man by the cow, her milk product stands at the head, for upon it human life largely depends. The dairy industry of the United states has attained enormous proportions in recent years, and has made more rapid progress han any other branch of agriculture. In 1850 the number of milk cows in the country

isso the number of milk cows in the country was estimated at 4,837,045; in 1890 it had risen to 16,512,000, or had more than trebled. In addition to this there has been a gain in the milk product, owing to the introduction of improved breeds and better cafe and feed. The present business depression has caused a great drop in the price of butter and cheese, two of the most profitable farm industries, and even milk has not held its own. Whether the selling price of the latter is already too low for profit is an open question. It could be a good deal dearer and yet afford the buyer full value for his money, for milk supplies all the elements of nutrition. It is more wholesome than many meats, particularly in summer, and, if more largely substituted for them, a higher standard of health would doubtless be the result.

At present rates it would seem that the middle-man takes too large a proportion of the price, considering the work, skill and capital involved. Farmers have themselves largely to blame for this. Few of them realize what the milk really costs them.

Every dairy farmer should keep a milking record; by doing so he could see at a glance what cows to keep and which to part with a copportunity offered, and could also test the various foods and regulate the dietary.

The first thing to be considered is how to improve the quality of our cows so as to get the best returns for the money. A good milch cow costs no more to keep than a poor one. Both require the same amount of feed and care, but the rewards are very different, as a little figuring will show. Hence, good cows are of prime importance in starting a dairy. But by a good cow the writer does not mean a Jersey, unless butter is the product desired. For milk, the Holstein or shorthorn is to be preferred, the former being the better. The milk produced is of a very good quality, and the best for drinking purposes. For this the milk of the Jersey is entirely unsuitable.

mean has been recognized by the adoption of a legal milk standard, which, while varying somewhat in the different States, gening and the law calls for a little higher standard. New Hampshire requires not less than 18 per cent of solids in whole milk sold for consumption. In Vermont there is a standard of 1245 per cent, except in May or June, when it per cent is the necessary limit. In Massachusetts the law demands at least 18 per cent of solids, although some sfort is being made to raise it to it. Connecticut has no recent law on the subject, the one in force reading: "The usual test for quality and the certificate of analysis of the Director of the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station shall be deemed prima facie proof of adulteration."

Whatever the standard of his State may call for, it will pay the milk producer to supply an even higher grade than the legal one. He will thus gain a reputation for a superior article and make his customers eager to economise in some other quarter.

It will also pay him to learn the requirements of his market and if the demand runs to bottled milk or any other vagary to supply it, if possible. We would not, however, advocate the taking of a cow from door to door, so as to milk her in the presence of each customer. This is the very newest departure in the London milk business. It is one that is not lacking in boldness and originality, and it deserves more success than it is likely, we fear, to meet with. The practice is common in Egypt, where householders appreciate the advantage, of being able to judge for themselves whether the animal from which they draw their supply looks healthy or the reverse. But whether it will annow it is not "blue" and that is an matter of fact it ought to be white. They know better than the cow and the milk mild combined and as they demand should have been counted profit turns into l

The New Orients Sugar Bureau estimates the Louisiana sugar crop at 60s, 835, 67 pounds. A bounty of 2 cents per pound on sugar ever 50 degrees saccharine and 1½ cents over 80 degrees is allowed by law to build up the sugar industry of the country. Of the total

JOHN KIRK'S

Of 53 Fine Horses, Trotters, Pacers, High - Acting Cobs. Closely - Matched Carriage Teams, Combined Saddle and Harness and Stylish Business

and two others in 2:30.

KANKAKRE 536; sired by Mambrino Russel, sire of Wilkie Russel 2:15, Happy Russel 2:216, Russel Other 2:226, and several others.

This stock is well-broke, fine style, having been selected with great care especially for this sale, and coming from some of the best breeding farms in Kansas, Iowa, Missouri, Illinois and Kentucky and are of a superior class, some of them representing the most noted bred horses of the day. Everything offered must be sold without a limit. All defects will be pointed out by the auctioneer. All horses will be shown in harness.

Sale will take place at my stables,

1427-29-31-38-40 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo. Tuesday, June 26 10 A. M.

Stock can be seen at above number on

JOHN KIRK.

Locust, west on Locust to War-south on Ware to Lindell, west on Grand, north on Grand to Easto Easton to Franklin, then east on F Broadway, north on Broadway to sta where parade will disband.

DEATHS.

JUHN KIRE.

BUCKLEY-On Friday, June 22, et 2 a. m., John M. Buckley, beloved son of Wm. and Charlesto Baskley (nee Madden), aged 24 years.
Funeral will take place from family residence, 7005 Water street, Caronéalet, on Sanday, June 24, at 2 p, m. Friends of the family afe invited

to attend.

New York City, Brooklyn (N. Y.), Sququahanne
(Pa.) papers please copy. FERRIS-On Saturday, the 32d inst., at 5:30 p) m., SABINA CATHARING FERRIS, aged 17 days, daughter of John and Bilon Forris, new Mar-

ray.

Funeral from residence, No. 3435 Lattus
street, on Sunday, at 2 p. m., to Calvary Cometery. Friends of the family are invited to at-

GRADY-On Friday, June 22, at 8:15 L. m.
MARK GRADY, beloved hughand of Elien Orady,
nes Kennedy, and our dear father, after a
flasering iliness, in the first year of his age.
Funeral will take place from family residence,
1227 South Sixth street, on Standay, June 25, at
2 p. m., to St. Vincent's Church, thence to
Calvary Competry. Friends are invited to astend, Deceased was a member of Benton
Ledge, No. 1,6275, K. of H.
Fall River and Heusel (N. D.) and Plaree City
(Mo.) papers please copy.

LUNN-At 10 p. m., Jane 23, BRIDGET LUNN, aged 5 months, beloved child of John and Ann Lunn. Funeral from residence, 3822 Paula estress, Sunday, June 24, 55 2:30 p. m. Friends invited

O'BRIKE-On Saturday, June 28, 1894, at 1:23 d'alost p. m., Compalites O'Brien, beleved handand et Julie O'Brien, aged 49 years.

The funeral will take place Monday, 26th inst., at 2 e'dlock p. m., from family residence, 3741 Lincoln avenue to 8t, Teresa's Church, themse to Calvary Cometery, Friends are invited to attend. Deceased was a mamber of Cote Brilliante Lodge, No. 35, A. O. U. W.

ODEN-MOTHER MARY CREILIA RODEN, died at Loretto Coursest, Jafferson avenue and Pine street, Saturday, at 11 o'clock a. m., ags 53 years,

BYAN-On Saturday, Jano 22, 1894, at 9 o'closs p.m., MARGARDY AGYES BYAN, doughter of Thomas and Margarest Ryan, aged 1 year.

Funeral will ighe place, funday, 24th lines., 3 o'clost p.m., from family residence, 4825

Evans avenue, these to Calvary Cometary.

WABE-On June 22, at 4 o'clock p. m., h SADLER WARK, infant son of James and M Z. Wark and grandson of Mrs. D. W. Sa aged 16 months and 2 days. Function of p. m. Sunday, June 26, from Spring overse. Privade are invited to

Baldwin's Colt Closed at 40 to 1 Won by Six Lengths.

SENATOR GRADY WAS SHOOD WITH DOMINO ABSOLUTELY LAST.

ince Carl Carried Chris Smith's Colors Into Fourth Place-Rey El Santa Anita Covered the Route in 9:86, Equaling the Best Previous Time for the Race-Racing Results Elsewhere.

caso, June 28.-To-day for the fourth time since the American derby was inaugur-ated, the black jacket, red maltese cross and red sash and cap of Lucky Baldwin were first nder the wire. His bay colt, Rey el Santa nita, at 40 to 1 in the betting, won the race sily by six lengths in 2:86 flat, equaling the st time ever made in the race. nator Grady finished second and omino, favorite in the betting, was fabso-tely last. The track and weather were rfect for the race. Neither could have en improved upon. During the early part of the afternoon a gentle breeze blew from the south—not enough to interfere in the slightest degree with the running—but when the derby horses were called to the post there was hardly enough air moving to carry away clear smoke. The sun was hidden away by heavy lead colered clouds and the air was warm and sultry. It was rm enough to enable a horse to do his warm snough to enable a horse to do his best, and yet, there was no sun. Before the first race was called, dark clouds began piling up in the west and heavy peals of thunder betokened an approaching storm. Between 2:00 and 2:20 o'clock several smart dashes of rain came down, but they were short lived and in no way affected the track and had no effect on

the race save to make a few bets on Rey el Santa Anita, who is a mud horse. Had there been no promise of mud these bets would never have gone on, as there were very few believed that Baldwin's colt had any

The sadding bell for the derby rang a t see, and the bugis calling the horses to the past sounded five minutes later. Alcebor was the first to appear on the track and was followed by Besplendent, both horses being cheered as they moved past the grand-stand.

followed by Reepleadent, both horses being cheered as they moved past the grand-stand. Despot, carrying the green and white colors of Edward Corrigan, was third, and Prince Carl, Orinda and Ray el Santa Anita left the paddook in a bunch. The horses paraded past the grand stand in the order named, homino, Dorian and Senator Grady coming down the stretch from the stables and swinging into the parade from the tables and swinging into the parade from the table on one of the three to win.

The horses cantered slowly to the starting post, where Starter Pettingin was awaiting them with grim recollection of the trouble caused him last year by Taral and Garrison, who were mainly responsible for a delay of nearly two hours at the post. He warned them and the other jockeys that there must be no trifling, and after a few attempts, the flag fell to a good start, all the horses being well bunched. Domino was away first, with Despot at his neck, Rey el Santa Anita third, the others in a banch, with the exception of Senator Grady, who was off last, and in a had position. Alcenor went out to make the running, and at the quarter was leading by a length, Domino second, haif a length in front of Prince Oarl, Respleadent fourth, Orinds, fifth, Rey el Santa Anita sixth, Dorian seventh, Despot eighth and Grady length pocketed without an earthly chance of getting through. As the horses turned toward the grand stand they, were all bunched close up against the rail, Domino, Dorian and Grady length pocketed without an earthly chance of getting through. As they few past the stand Respleadent collared Alcenor and led by a length, Prince Cari being third by a head. Garrison here got out of the pocket in which he had been held, and pulling Grady to the outside sent him to the fourth place. The Senator was running easily

the Senator was running easily under a throng pull, and seemed to have any amount of speed in reserve. Domino was running eisurely in fifth place, Dorian was eighth and van Kuren had taken a strong wrap on tel ei Santa Anita and was pounding along ast by a length.

GARRISON'S PATAL MISTAER. ore the three-quarters was reached made a play which, in the opinion

Garrison made a play which, in the opinion of many, lost him the race. He saw a chance to get the lead, and loosening up on senator Grady he sent the brown son of Iroquois to the front like a flash. He passed everything in front of him as though they were standing still, and then pulling over next to the rall he kept the Senator going as though he meant to make a ronawy race of it. Tardi on Domino, and Van Kuren on Rey el Santa Anita, evidently held this opinion, for they at once cut loose and went after the Senator at a sthashing pase. At the mile Grady was a length and a hair to the good and going like a scared dog.

WINNER RECOMES PROMINERY.

Ray el Santa Anita had come up with a rush from seventi place at the three-quarters and was second, a head in front of Alcenor, who was hanging on gamely. Domino was fourth, baif a length in front of Resplendent, Prince Carl, Dorian, Despot and Orinda in the order named, the latter tiring fast. After leaving the mile post Van Kuren gave Rey el Santa Anita his head, and the coit began rapidly to close on Senator Grady. He was at his finsk, then at his head and then began to draw away in a manner that left no doubt whatever that unless some horse. In the bunch could run past Senator Grady and catch the leader the derby was over then and there. At the mile and a quanter he was three leagths shead of Behator Grady and running strongly. Prince Carl came up to third place, and was half length in front of Domino, on whom Tural was now making every effort. Because of the great similarity in the colors worn by Van Huren and Bergen on Dorian, the crowd hough the header had the race at his mercy, and long and loud cheers of "Dorian was in eighth place and setting ready to make his run.

IN THE STRETCH. As they turned into the stretch, Rey el daylight between himself and Senator Grady in a way that was heartbreaking to those daylight between himself and Senator Grady in a way that was heartbreaking to those who had money on Grady and Domino. He was full four lengths in the lead and drawing away at every jump. Taral called on Domino for a final effort and the colt responded gamely, but his time had come, and the horse that had never yet been beaten could do but little toward improving his position. Despot came up with a rush and passed Domino, Dorian closed on him and gained at every stride. It was all up with Domino, and Taral recognizing the feet pulled him up and galioped alowy in. As the horses neared the wire Rey el Santa Anita opened up six lengths and had speed to opere. Grady was coming hard two lengths shead of Despot, who had come very fast through the stretch.

the stretch.

Kuren sat leisurely on Rey El Santa with his bands down and now and then ag his head to watch Garrison and or Grady. The Baldwin horse won by nathe, pulled up, and with speed to away. Senator Grady, who adight stood a better show of hinstead of calling upon him before owas half over, was second by two search of the control of the contr

that his Dorian ticket was of value only as a souvenir.

AFALSBLY RUN BACE.

General W. H. Jackson, who in parinership with Richard Orokes owns the famous Belle Mend Farm, near Nashville, Tonn., was naturally anxious to see the son of his great Iroquols win the race, but after it was over he said: "I suppose the best horse won, and i have no excuses to make for Senator Grady, although lithink that had Garrison made less use of him down the back stretch, that he would certainly have been a better second."

"It was a faisely run race," said Judge Burke, "and does not prove enything as to which was the pest horse. Domino was held out of it when he might better have been sent to the front where he could certainly have set a heart-breaking pace, and Senator Grady was not handled so as to get the best results from him."

The victory of Rey el Senta Anita was not

The victory of Rey el Senta Anita was not popular. Few people had money on him and the winter books reaped an awful harvest.

MAID MARIAN DEFEATED.

Maid Marian at 4 to 5 was looked upon as a certainty for the opening race with Senator Irby a strong second choice. The Maid led off and showed the way for six furlongs, but off and showed the way for six furious, but dropped back when Senator Irby went to her on the stretch turn. The finish was a beauty, with Paytonia first by a neck from Senator Irby and Flora Thornton only a neck away. Glenmoyne, the Eastern sprinter, had it all his own way in the second race, which he won by six lengths from Cora Taylor, with Uncle Luke third. Stowal, recently reinstated, rode Uncle Luke, his first mount for three years.

Uncle Luke third. Stoval, recently relastated, rode Uncle Luke, his first mount for three years.

Illume was an easy winner in the fourth race, He made a runnway race of it through the stretch and won-pulling up. Joe Murphy was just as easily second and Cleely third by a neck from Elva.

Of a cheap lot of 2-year-olds in the fifth race, Lissack was made favorite. The start was straggling with the favorite getting the worst of it. Dick Reham was an easy winner by four lengths from Nona. Lissack came fast through the stretch and finished third.

Ed Corrigan's recent \$10,000 purchase, Handsome, was an odds-on favorite for the last race, He had the best of a bad start and won handily. La Fiests was a good second, with Diggs third. Overton got off badly with Kitty Clives, the well-played second choice, and did not try to win when it looked hopeless. The summaries:

First race, one mile—Peybola 98 (Keith), 100 to 1, first Senator Irby 97 (L. Weber), 4 to 1, second; Flora Thorsten 92 (Seden), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:414. Stater Mary and Maid Marian also ran.

Second race, six iurlongs—Gleamewne 102 (A. Clayton), 4 to 5, first; Cora Taylor 102 (Thorpe), 15 to 1, second; Duele Luke 107 (Steval), 30 to 1, third. Time, 1:15. Gascon, Rosale, Debracey, Helter Steeler, May Earn, Raby Payne and Elies also ran.

Third race, American Derby, mile and a half—

Heiter Skelter, May Earn, Raby Payne and Line size ran.

Third race, American Derby, mile and a half—
Rey el Santa Anist 121 (Van Kuren), 40 to 1, won;
Senstor Grady 122 (Garrisen), 2 to 1, second;
Despot 122 (Marin), 15 to 1, third. Time, 2:36.
Prince Carl, Bortan, Orinda, Respisadent, Alcenor and Domino finished as named:
Fourth race, mile and one-sixteenth—Illame 182 (Leigh), 5 to 2, won; Joe Murphy 102 (C. Weber), 3 to 1, second; Cleery 98 (Graham), 10 to 1, third. Third. 1:478. Elva, Jack Richelieu, Vallera, Pat Malley, Jr., Long Shot, Carmen and Eagner also

Mailoy, Jr., Long Shot, Carmen and Legace.
Fig. 2014. The second of the

THE GENERAL HANDILY.

Leonatus' Son Captured the Madison Track's Inaugural Byent. Madison's summer meeting was opened

under favorable auspices yesterday after-noon. A very fair card was provided, and, although the big Chicago and Sheepshead Bay events commanded most of the specu-lation in the foreign book, the local races were not neglected by any means. Needed were not neglected by any means. Needed improvements here and there have freshened up the track's general appearance to such an extent that regulars of last winter hardly recognized it. Six association books were in line. Joseph Swigert presided in the stand, and Billy Bruen, the South Side Park starter, handled the fiag. With the exception of several weartsome delays at the post, his work appeared to be acceptable to the talent.

The feature of the sport was the Inaugural, a \$500 purse for 5-year-olds and upwards, at one mile. Ten started, with Sullivan favorite at \$10.2. Experience at \$10.1, and The General and Ploneer at \$10.1 cach, were next in demand. Experience made the running the early part of the route, but when Thornton gave The General his head around the turn into the stretch, he came like a rocket, and won handly by two lengths from the favorite, Sullivan. Old Pepper took third money.

Bepublic and Courtney, equal second choices at \$10.1, finished first as named in the opening race. Freedom, a 7 to 1 chance, cartured third money. improvements here and there have fresh

choices at 3 to 1, finished first as named in the opening race. Freedom, a 7 to 1 chance, captured third money.

Monsoon, second choice at 5 to 2, took the next race from the 6 to 5 favorite. Jim Head.

Borderer, a 10 to 1 shot, finished third.

Harry M., at 6 to 1, won the third event from Love Knot, who was fancied by the talent at 8 to 5. Baby, at 2 to 1, ran third.

Bravourina, at 5 to 2, was unplaced.

The 8 to 5 favorite, Pricella, took the fourthered to the gratification of the talent. Fonda race, to the gratification of the talent. Fonda was second and Gertie Black finished third. First race, five-eighths of a mile—Republic 110 Thornton), 3 to 1, first; Courincy 94 (Wailace), 3 o 1, second; Freedom 106 (Matthews), 7 to 1, thrud, Nime, 1:09. Topic, King George, Mamie R., Eli, vanhoe, Piecadliy, Lares, Weaver and Ike 8, aise

Ivanhoe, Piecadlity, Larue, Weaver and Ite 8, also Ivanhoe, Piecadlity, Larue, Weaver and Ite 8, also Itan.

88cond rase, three-quarters of a mile-Monsoon 108 (Wallace), 5 to 2, first, Jim Head 114 (Foster), 6 to 5, ascond: Bordever 27 (Thornten), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:19. Uliver Twist, Safe Home, Baylor, Irish Fat, Belshamst, Casanes, Tradesman, Expense and Douglass at 6 to 5, 5 (Mallace), 8 to 6, second Baby 94 (b. Hennessy), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:13. Bravourins, Little Crees, Littlefellow, Jr., and Deseifrel 10 ran.

Faurth race, ole stress of the Father of the Father of the Stress of the Str

TO-MORROW'S ENTRIES. First race, 2-year-olds, nine-sixteenths mile: 105 Daddy Reed 115 Larry Kavanaugh... 95 Sam V..... 95 Ambushed

.. 96 Picadilly Third race, selling, six furlongs:

Acilojam 109 Airtight,
Mamie B. B 104 Lemon Blessom
Oliver Twist 109 La kise
Mamie B 91 Gallatin
Harry Weaver 109 Baby,
Jim Head 104 Blue and White

Fifth race, selling, one mile:

EAST SIDE REOPENING. Ed Gartland Defeated Lady Lister in the

\$500 Purse Event. The East Side course reopened yesterday with a fair crowd in attendance. As the card was somewhat tame, betting was light on the local races, though the track was in good condition.

good condition.

The first race, at six furiongs, was a hot contest between the 6 to 1 chances Eden, and Lizzie V., the former winning by a nose. Black Beauty was third, a length back, and the favorite, I. O. W., was in the rear bunch at the finish. the favorite, 2. What is a state finish.

The second race at four and a half furlongs was an easy win for the second choice, Frolicesome Lass, who beat the favorite, Censor, a length without trouble. Avon D'Oz was a good third.

The odds on favorite, Blue Bonnet, won the third race for 2-year-olds, in a gallop by two lengths from St. Stephen, who was one ever

Hakes, who beat Langtw a nose for the place.

Yosemite, favorite at 8 to 5, ran away with the closing race and won galloping by four lengths from Davezac. Asben was beaten a head for second place.

First race, six farlongs—Eden 105 (E. Watson), 6 to 1. farst: Lizzie V. 100 (Cenrad), 6 to 1, second Black Beauty 100 (Kyte), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1. 225. Burt., Ethel Forinza, Foor Abe, Bourbon Late, 1. 250. Mallon T., Palomia, Right Time and Lake 7. the ... mine-stressment of a .mile-Froite-seme Last 109 (Courad), 2 to 1. first. Cennor 109 (Davia), 8 to 5. second: Avon D'Or 114 (Glisba), 10 to 1. third. Time, 1501a. Thane, Edna L., Barthol. Tom Daly, Joe Cotton and Cold Deck also ran. American Lady was left at the post.

Third race, four and one-naif furiongs, for 2-yaar-olds—Blue Bonnes 95 (Hidriens), 4 to 5. first 8t. Stephan 96 (U. Johnson), 6 to 1, second: Macrie Bart 79 (Davis), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1101. Fourmont, Agass G., Sunrise and George Jester Fourth seas distribute and decree 100 (Central).

gle Barry 95 (Davis), 3 to 1, third Time, 1t01. Fairmont, Agnas 6., Sunrise and George Joster also ran.

Fourth race, six furiongs—Ed Garsiand 109 (Corner), 7 to 2, first; Lady Luster 100 (D. Johnson), 6 to 1, second: Reas Simpson 96 (F. Jackson), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:20%, cognetort, Flavilla, Future, Pagan, Oriel, Justice, Frankle D., Haroldine and Tom 8. also ran.

Fifth race, one mile—Luke Richards 93 (Hinricha), 3 to 1, wont George Hakes 90 (Davis), 10 to 1, second: Langury, 101 (Courad), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:53. Lorinda, Annie Geiden, Tamerlane, May Biossom Berman and Brookwood also ran.

Skith race, three-quarters of a mile—Yosemite 103 (Davis), 8 to 5, first; Davezas 102 (F. Johnson), 4 to 1, second: Imp. Ashen 108 (Rain), 10 to 1, third, Time, 1:22. Estelle F., Ri Mundo, harins, I. De Fy, Teffin and Pervito also ran.

SURPRISED 1 . S. TALENT.

Gutta Percha, at Odds On, Nosed Out by New York, June 28 .- The attendance was very large at Sheepshead Bay to-day for the weather and the card. Everybody sweltered in both the stands and in the betting ring. In the Foam stakes Gutta Percha was an odds-on favorite, but could not win. The Coon got his nose in front at the critical period. The others were beaten off. Clif-

period. The others were beaten off. Ciliford declined the issue with Stonenell in the opening race, and the Dwyer sprinter won as he chose from a poor lot. Melody looked a winner all over in the third, but Deception came fast in the last eighth and nipped her on the post at good odds. The Coney Island; handlcap was the medium of much betting, Strocco having a shade the better of Armitage, Hurlingham and Frig, but the three finished in that order. Roche had no difficulty whatever in winning his race from Hereld and Spread Eagle. The sixth race, for selling piaters, was an easy victory for Lord Harry. The steeplechase over the full course was a comedy of errors, for one after another bolted until finally only three were able to do anything. Glen Fallon ran first nearly all the way and although Rodman pushed him hard at the finish he won by a good length. St. John made up an immense amount of ground after refusing a hurdle and got third. The rider of San Jose was badly hurt in a fall. Summaries:

First rese, five and a half ferlongs—Stonene il 124 (Sims) its S. five hy half a length; Rebin Hood First race, five and a half furlongs—Stonene il 124 (Sims), i to S, first, by half a length; Rebin Hood 106 (Broots), 5 to 1, second; Anne Bishop 107 (Griffin), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:10 2-5. Kazan

106 (Srecks), & to I, second; Anne Bishop 107 (Griffin), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:10 2-5 kazan also ran.

Second race, Foam stakes, five farlongs—The Coon 118 (Doggest), 7 to 1, first by a now; Gutta Percha 115 (Littisfield), 15 to 2, second; Kennel 118 (Sims), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:01 2-5. Redowas, King Gold, Flash and Castanes also ran.

Third race, one and one-eighth mile—Deception 97 (Carter), 12 to 1, won by a head; Melody 82 (Walker), 4 to 1, second: Coans 102 (Keefe), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:55%, His Grace, Long Beach, Candelabra, Blue Garter and Jordan also ran.

Fourth race, Coney Island Handlesp, futurity course—Armitage 105 (Sims), 2 to 1, won by a neak; liuritingham 97 (Griffin), 8 to 1, second: Frig 165 (Littisfield), 8 to 1, shird. Time, 1:10. Stone-nellic, Sirocco, Aurolian, Dueat and Sacdadde also ran.

Littisfield), 2 to 5; won by a length; Heraid 109 (Sims), 2 to 1, second; Spread Eagle 92 (Griffin), 20 to 1, first or 1, second; Spread Eagle 92 (Griffin), 20 to 1, first or 1, second 104 (Carter), 4 to 1, infect or 1, second 105 (Sims), 2 to 1, second; Spread Eagle 92 (Griffin), 20 to 1, first or 1, second 104 (Carter), 4 to 1, infect or 1, second 105 (Sims), 2 to 1, second; Spread Eagle 92 (Griffin), 20 to 1, first or 2 (Linton, Gold Dollar, Trexelyan, Torch Bearer, Poor Jonathan, Castus, Pelydora, Dolly Colt, Walloctt and Chastianooga also second.

Felyaora, Boily Con, Tax. Strong Stro

TO-MORROW'S ENTRIES. First race, seven furlongs-Aloha 124, Charade 24, Beansey 124, Clifford 122, Unete Jim 119, Sir Excess 111, Beidemere 106, Milan 106, Weod-Pirst Face, 18ven introngs—Anda 12x, Character 124, Beaney 124, Uniford 122, Unete Jim 119, Sir Excess 111, Beidemers 106, Milan 106, Weod-chopper 124.

Second race, 8ve furlongs—Prince of Monaco 118, Keenan 118, California 115, Anaisetic 115.

Third race, Futurity conres—The Bistler 107, Mayahes 101, Kallietho 100, Fouch Cell 95, Maratin 95, The Commoner, Kennel, Mosquito, Rollywood, Ring Gold, Canterbury 93 each, Urania, Flush, Listle Ella, Ettarce, Romping Girl 12acOrmar, Joe Kjuley, Fred Dorglass, Moor General 110 each, Setankel, Reiff 101 esch, Mojor General 110 each, Setankel, Reiff 101 esch, Lightfoot, First, Star Cress Research 118, Kinglet 118, Herald 107, Candelabra 108, Redskin 103, Chan 96, 6ir Knight 92.

Sixth race, one mile, on the turf—Watterson 130, Ducat 129, Top Gallant 126, 85, Mechael 124, Bolero 110, Mary S. 108, Jodan 107, Vardee 108, Panway 108, Sandowse 114.

Kansas City Results.

maries of to-day's races follow: First race, five furlongs-Green Prewitt first Harry R. second, Mart third. Time, 1:05%. Second race, six furlongs-Imp. Woolsey first. eorge Miller second, Southernest third. Time isorge Miller second, Josephiae May Bird first, Lead-third race, six furlongs—May Bird first, Lead-away second, Monk Overton third. Time, 1:184. Fourth race, thirteen-sixteenths—Lavena C. first, Tom L. second, Gold Dust third. Time, 1:379. Fifth race, mile and one-sixteenth—Monsoli first, Rube Burrews second, Josephiae third, Time,

Results at Washington.

Results at Washington.

Washington, D. C., June 23.—To-day's races resulted as follows:

First race, five furlongs—Lits first, Cloverdale second, Cod third, Time, 1:01.

Second race, one mile—Red Star first, Annoran second, Drizzie third. Time, 1:42%.

Third race, five furlongs—Canadan first, Meadows second, Sweet Alice third. Time, 1:50%.

Fourth race, four and a haif furlongs—Agitation first, Westfall second, Three third. Time, 1:56.

Fifth race, six and a haif farlongs—Detroit first, Lurey second, McKeever third. Time, 1:23.

Bixth race, flat, genilemen riders—Greenway first, Capt. Manning second, Elsie third. Time, 1:51%.

IN STRAIGHT REATS.

W. F. Miller's Bay Gelding Coxey Won the 2:50 Pace.

Yesterday's matines at Forest Park was witnessed by a large and enthusiastic gathering. W. F. Miller's bay gelding Coxey won the 2:50 pace in straight heats.

Coxey, b. g., W. F. Miller
Capt. Parker, b. g., Thomas H. Parker. 3 2
Jailus H., b. g., J. P. Birth 9
Sjylvis Bird, blk. m. L. Speibrink. 4
Time, 2149, 21404s, 2148. Second race, 2:36 exhibition trot, mele heats, two in three:

Prankle Folsom, b. m., E. P. Tessen, Jr., 1 1 1 | Keller, D. W. Layton, 3 2 8 | Chester Fillot, g. s., Column steek ferm, 2 3 8 8 | Reline Bawn, g. m., Al. Dunn, ..., 6 4 2 | Roxie, br. s., John Gansey, ..., 6 6 5 | Time, 247, 248, 2486. Time, 2:47, 2:48, 2:48.

The programme for Saturday next, June 30, will contain s:00 trot, 2:48 classified trot and a free-for-all exhibition pace. Entries will close, as usual, on the day before the matines at 1 o'clock p. m. The events for the Fourth of July matines will no doubt bring out the best horses in St. Louis. There will be two stake trots, a 2:50 class. Entrance fees to members \$10 and the Driving Olub will add \$30 to each stake. It is quite likely that the mixed free-for-all exhibition already ansounced for the Fourth will be changed to a free-for-all exhibition trot. Entries to the stake races should be made with the Secretary, 512 Union Trust Building, before 11 a. m. on saturday, June 30.

Kentucky Horse Sale. Lawrencespac, Ky., June 28.—Next & day one of the largest horse sales that ever been held in Kentucky will take it

he Kendall Stable Leads the List With

\$19,686 to Its Credit. Chris Smith's Kendall stable heads the list f winning owners at the recent Fair Grounds neeting with \$12,636 to its credit. This money was won by Yo Tambien, Maid Marian, Prince Carl, Little Chris and Gallopin. Next to Chris Smith, the most successful owner of the meeting was G. W. Poole, who captured three stakes with Caprivi. Cahn & Son, the St. Louis turfmen, won over \$4,000 with Bay S., Trenton and the other Charter Oak stable horses and the fist of owners that won \$3,000 and over includes Dan Honig, John Huffman, G. W. Leihy & Son, Barney Schreiber, Stickney Bros., Jack White and Alex. Shields. Those that won \$2,000 and over are B. Garson, Lamasney Bros., Charles McCafferty, W. M. Rogers, Fred Wood and the Springfield Stable. How the money was distributed will be found below;

AMOUNT OF WINNINGS BY OWNERS.

Hillsboro (III.) Trotting Meeting. HILLSBORO, Ill., June 23.-The June meet opens for four days' racing the 27th inst., and the entries up to date show that it will be the greatest race meeting ever held in this part of the State. The entries have closed with 119 horses, all of which are now on the grounds. In the 2:15 pace there are 35 entries and in the 2:85 trot are 23 entries, the records of most of the horses being in the

Dannie Hudson has left the employ of the East St. Louis Jockey Club and is now making the fereign

ington Park came like a thunder clap from a clear any to the local talent. With Mesby up they figured the Maid an "air tight" and willingly ac-cepted 7 to 10 against their money. Bookmater Tom Walsh bet 510 on Rey El Santa Rev El Santa

BADGER CREW BRATEN.

The Minnesotas Outrow the University

of Wisconsin Craw. St. PAUL, Minn., June 23.-The Badger crew met a disastrous defeat this evening at Lake Minnetonka when they went against the Gophers in the eight-oared race. Minnesota vs. the University of Wisconsins, the Minnesotas winning by three lengths. The race was started lengths. The race was started on comparative smooth water at 6:30, the Minnesotas shooting to the front from the start and with the exception of two short spurts on the part of the Madison eight steadily increased taeir lend to the end, crossing the line in 10h. 544m, Wisconsin crossing in 10h. 549m. The Minnesotas rowed a 55-stroke, while the Wisconsin boys rowed 83 and at times ran up to 43. The crews were as follows:
Wisconsin—Roberts bow. Majors 2, Jasebs 3, Sedgewick 4, Richards 5, Webb 6, Pier stroke, Werden Coxwain.
Minnesota—Armstrong bow. Wann 2, Nowleion 3, Langford 4, Mabon 5, Houghton 6, Hallbert 7, Wright stroke, Getty Coxwain.

Schuylkill Navy Begatta.

PHILADELPHIA, June 28.-The Schuvikill Navy regatta took place this afternoon on the Schuylkill River. The course was one and a half miles. The races resulted as follows:

and a nair miles. The races resulted as follows:

Junior single shells—Maits first, Pennsylvania Barae Club second, Crescent shird. Time. Om. 49s. Pair-oared sheels—Vesper won, Pennsylvania Barge Club second. Time, 9m. 45s.

Junior four-oarded gigs—Cressent won, Vesper second, Malia third, West Philadelphia Beat Club fourth. Time, 9m. 7s.

Senior double-seulls—Vesper won, Pennsylvania Barge Club second. Time, 9m. 3s.

Four-oared shells—Pennsylvania Barge Club won, Vennsylvania Barge Club cond. Crescent third. Time, 4m. 40s.

Junior dent. Crescent third. Time, 4m. 40s.

Junior dent. Pesper won, Quaker City second, Pennsylvania Barge Club third, Time, 5m. 42s.

Senier single Desper won, Quaker City second, Pennsylvania Barge Club second. Time, 9m. 15s.

Eight-oared shells—Vesper won, Pennsylvanis Barge Club second. Malia third, Crescent fourth. Time, 5m. 18s.

E W. Crenshaw was umpire; Commodore Behrens, referee; Gordon E. Carrigan, assistant referee.

The Emperor's Yacht Won.

Kiel, June 25.—The Emperor's yacht, Meteor, to-day won in the regatta here of the Imperial Yacht Club the prize given by his mother, Empress Frederick. His majesty was on board the yacht during the race. This afternoon he played lawn tennis at the Naval Academy at Hamburg.

Dragged by a Car

John Notta, a paper carrier, was dragged a distance of ten feet while attempting to get off an Olive street cable car at Grand

Munson Says It Is Pre-Eminently the National Game.

COBB'S RECEPTION TO THE BROWNS.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCE.

It was two years since I had taken an Eastern trip with the St. Louis Browns and I determined before starting to carefully note the changes that have caused the revival of base ball throughout the country this year. I have had exceptional opportunities while looking after the interests of the Browns on the Eastern trip just closed to make observations as to the causes why the national game has once more reasserted itself as the grandest and most glorious of all out-door pastimes, and I am most heartily gratified to state that without question the national game has again become deeply rooted in the hearts and minds of the American people.

In the year 1893 those base ball architects upon whom devolved the planning of the campaign of that year, were laboring under campaign of that year, were laboring under the mistaken idea that because the year of 1891 had not proven financially successful the American people demanded a change. The change made was of such a revolutionary



across the diamond at Eastern Park were sufficient to chill the enthusiasm of the most pronounced base ball fan, but a little thing like that did not seem to have the slightest effect upon the bombastic bursts of approval that fairly stormed Dave Fout's fortification as the Browns fell victims on Decoration Day. The sharper the wind, with its cutting tendency, the more enthusiastic did the people seem to become and they warmed up to their bounden duty to cheer on the Brooklyns tolvictory inja manner which sent a coil chill down the back of any admirer of the Browns who happened to be present. A death-like stillness like unto Greenwood pervaded the scene on Decoration Day at one stage of the game when the Browns were ahead, but it was only momentary. The pent up enthusiasm of the cranks which had evidently been bottled and hermetically sealed, soon burst forth with cyclonic effect and it did not take a microscope to discover where the Browns were "at."

bottled and hermetically sealed, soon burst forth with cyclonic effect and it did not take a microscope to discover where the Browns were "at."

In New York City there is a genuine "dyed in the wool" base ball revival, largely due to the efforts of the management to supply the patrons of the game in Gotham with a good team. There is no question about the New York Giants—they are one of the best teams in the League. The patronsge in that city this season has done more to establish the prosperity of the national game throughout America than any other cause that has operated in bringing about the splendid showing of the League to-day. Outside of 1889 there has been no year in New York City when the game has prospered so well as it has this year, and this is but the forerunner of what it promises to be, a grandly successful season for New York. It is team may not win the pennant, but it is safe to say it will be in the baseball swim in the end. Baseball in New York deserves to succeed; there are no more liberally disposed people in the business than Messrs. Van Cott and Talcott, and they take a pride in seeing New York well represented on the diamond. The players have every reason to play good ball there. The press booms the game lavishly, and the press lose no opportunity to show their admiration for the team in such pronounced demonstrations that would make ordinary "rooters" feel homesics.

In Philadelphia, which, by the way, is one of the best base ball cities in America for day-in-and-out patronage, the Phillies have as hearty a clientage as any club in America for day-in-and-out patronage, the Phillies have as hearty a clientage as any club in America for the lowers of the game, who like to see its beautifully artistic points expounded in a thoroughly energetic manner. The Phillies, without exception, are the most unfortunate team in the business in the rapidity and frequency with which its members are injured. They play fast ball, take desperate chanses and heave the missorium to uswe more men inthe business in the rapidity and frequency with which its members are injured. They play fast ball, take desperate chanses and have the misfortune to tave more men injured at its different stages than any team in the profession. Possibly it is for this reason the Philadelphia people stand by their club so loyally and pull for them so hard that it would take very few words to create a fight.

THE ORAMPIONS' RAD LUCK.

In Boston the patronage has fallen off largely, because the recent disastrons fire in South Boston wiped out the home of the Boston club and necessitated a change of

South Boston wiped out the name of the Boston club and necessitated a change of base to the Congress street grounds. The latter is a relic of the grotherhood days, and was in as rocky a condition as that organization was when it "up the chimney flue." The Congress street grounds are inaccessible, it is a case of either walk or take a bus and then run big chances of getting bridged. The accommodations are anything but first-class, and the consequence is the

by the this het. the arms is still will parcelled in Boston and will continue to be for years, as it is without question one of the greatest base buil cities in the world.

In washington the interest of the game has greatly revived and the attendance at our games was surprisingly good. The washingtons were playing fast ball when we visited their city, and the people back up their ciub in a manner which sets one to thinking of the direr effects of a championship game in that city. Of all the ribald rooters on tile face of the earth they are in Washington. Between the hot rays of old Sol on the bleachers and the burning enthusiasts have a hot time of it generally. Let a decision go against the home team and the bleachers will rise en masse and cause the game to be stopped until the wide expansion of iung power will have been exhausted. In fact the bleachers in Washington are a sort of pot-pourri of burning indignation, and woe betide the player of a visiting club or the unpure who is unfortunate enough to fall a victim to the bleachers' ire. But it is this sort of business that shows that the national game is in a healthy state of activity at the Capitol, and that with the winning team it would have a sad effect upon legislative and commercial industries at the nation's capital. There would be a good many tags of "gone to a funeral" on desks, and the mourners would his themselves to the scene of rejoicing if Washington were fortunate enough to have a team that would stand 1, 2, 8.

Our last point was to the beautiful Monumental City where the Orioles were furnishing sweet music to the srany and navy of cranks harbored there. Harry Von der Horst's team has fairly turned the head of every base ball man in Baltimore. Such colloquialisms as these are heard in the hotel corridors and on the street:

"Did you see the games yesterday?"

"Well, what do you think of those fellows referring to the Browns) to beat our boys?"

"Well, what do you think of those fellows referring to the Browns) to beat our boys?"

"Well, what do you think of those fellows

"Well, what do you think of those fellows now?"
"Way, it is simply preposterous to think for an instant that any club should come along here and beat our boys," etc.
No stock was ever watered, no belloon ever inflated like the swelling that is seen in Baltimore on the mere mention of "our Orioles."
The people seem to be off the earth, they are walking on air and the feeling of contact is so delicately exquisite that one has to be very circumspeet in the selection of his avenues of approach that will open up the discussion of "our pennant winners," "our high flyers," "our sweet-scented orioles" and "our Hanlons."

Thus it is that those evidences of the revival of interest in the grand old game go to show that without question its influences cover a wider area than that which is exertshow that without question its influences cover a wider area than that which is exertical any other out-door pastime on the face of the earth. Then again, there is a far the plenominal pace sear that that which is exertical any other out-door pastime on the face of the earth. Then again, there is a far the plenominal pace sear that the state existence. The plenominal pace sear that statement and the earth of the earth. Then again, there is a far the plenominal pace sear that statement and the earth of the earth. Then again, there is a far the plenominal pace sear that statement. The again of the earth of the fact that base ball is a business to which is corresponding period, since base ball saw its birth, June 19, 1866. The game has earn and those of speculative tendenders of the fact that base ball is a business to which honess, faithful application, diligent attended which proved to be more ornamental than useful. Its designers were theorists, whose brainy evolutions looked pratilly attractive on paper, but who failed signally as practical constructionists. The season of 1892 did not pan out more gueens of the earth of the earth

The season of 1894 opened up very auspiclously in the matter of patronage. Base piclously in the matter of patronage. Base the best of all out-door pastimes. The season has started out, you might say brilliantly, so far as the financial returns are concerned, and both East and West have been accorded that character of support on the part of the people which unmistakably defines their love, loyalty, adherence and advocacy of the game. On Decoration Day alone there were in the neighborhood of 100,000 carry of the game in the East, and had it not rained in Brooklyn, where the St. Louis Browns played, and in Pittsburg, where the Baittmores were scheduled but did not play, it is safe to say that a least the state of counter attractions in the East, ought to be a sufficiently strong commentary upon the people. In the supon the people, in the supon the people, in a supon the people in the supon the people in the supon the people. In this number. This, considering the diversity of counter attractions in the East, ought to be a sufficiently strong commentary upon the people. In this number. This, considering the diversity of counter attractions in the East, ought to be a sufficiently strong commentary upon the people. In this number. This, considering the diversity of counter attractions in the East, ought to be a sufficiently strong commentary upon the people would have been added to this number. This, considering the diversity of counter attractions in the East, ought to be a sufficiently strong commentary upon the people would have been added to this number. This, considering the diversity of counter attractions in the East, ought to be a sufficient the child the supon the people. In the supon the people, in a supon the people, in the supon the people, in this supon the people, in the supon the p

earned and well-deserved title of America's national game.

When I leave the Browns in the fall to join forces with "The Derby Winner," a racing play which my friend, Al Spink, editor of the Sporting News, will produce this fall, I will leave them with my best wishes for the fature success of base ball in St. Louis, firm in the belief that the St. Louis Browns will always do their level best to maintain the fair name of the game in St. Louis and to creditably and honestly uphold its dignity at some and abroad. George Musson, Secretary Sportsman's Park Club and Park Association.

THE LAUGH ON BURGLASS. St. Louis Bank, Vaults Secure Against

All Gentlemen of That Ilk. Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

Bank robbery in St. Louis is almost a lost art by reason of the great precautions taken and the protections thrown around the left at any time, day or night, without a intervals communicates with one of the different messenger companies of the city who in turn make a report to the officers sent in by the different watchmen.

There has also been a great advance made by the lock companies in their safes and they are now so perfect that when the door is closed and locked in the evening it is impossible for anyone to open them until the tollowing morning. Then, by reason of the time locks, they open without further trouble. All that it is necessary for the teller to do is to shoot the bolts and pull open the banks is that they are surrounded by a nest work of electric bells, so that it is impossible to raise a window or open a door of the office without setting off an alarm. The profile to raise a window or open a door of the security so that now it is almost impossible to rob a St. Louis bank by force.

Pillaws. every morning of the number of signals sent in by the different watchmen.

Imprisoned by a Cave-Ina Miner Sends a Message by a Rodent.

RESCUERS COME AND DIG HIM OUT.

Special Correspondence SUNDAY FOST-DISPATOR.

WILKESBARE, Fa., June 28.—The rate in the coal mines of Pennsylvania are regarded by all old miners with the greatest affection. These mine cats are the forerunners of the coming danger. When the scamper excitedly through the black chambers towards the shaft the collier, toiling alone a thousand feet below the surface, instantly quits work and joins in their flight, for he knows that something has given away overhead. Many a miner's life has been saved by these generally despised little animals.

The foreign-born miners treat the rate as enemies, not knowing their assfulness. Not so the old miner. He tosses to them bits of food from his dinner pail at noon, and you can always test the foreign miner from the natives by the rate that gather near the latter at that time. He treats them as he would a petted kitten.

'Squire Tim Morrissey is an old-time miner in Wilkesbarre, Fa., whose headquarters on the main thoroughfare that divides that part of the town known as Whisky Hill is a favorite rendezvous of the veteran colliers.

of the town known as Whissy Hill is a favorite rendervous of the veteran colliers. The other night Jim told a remarkable story of how his life was saved by one of these mine rats. A squeeze had occurred in the second level of the mine, 800 feet below the surface, and the top rock had killed two men, Bill Thomas and hike Phelan. Morrissey was sent down by the superintendent to investigate. He went down the shaft in the carriage and signaled to be let off at the second level.

"I was alone and nobody knew I was goin in there," said Morrissey. "Well, I went along the gangway, chirpin' to the rats, who followed me as if glad to see some body, for no one had been in since the crash that killed the men. When I got to the rock I killed the men. When I got to the rock I crawled around and finally found a place big sough to creep through, and in I went comin' out in the chamber on the other side. When I came to the breast, forty foot away, I held my lamp and began to examine the surroundin's.

"I was lookin' at the top wall, not more'n

level. Come quick. Morrissey. I the message up into a little ball, and the fact of the fac

QUIER, BLY AND PRITE MAKE BORE-RUN DRIVES.

ith, a Collegian, Comes Off Second Best in a Contest With Brettenstein-Burkett's Slovenly Fielding-Balti Takes the Third Straight From

y stigle, Grimth ceased to be a pus-nn's four-begger was the longest ever made at Sportsman's he ball going clear to the fence. Burkett's slovenly work in ld was in a measure responsible for me runs of Ely and Peits, both of

was disgusted with Burkett's exhibition, and that he would instruct Manager Tebeau of the him 525 for his indifference and lay im off for to-day's game.

Secretary James Robinson who is also with he Spiders, was as indignant as his brother and charged that there was a decided opposition among the Oleveiands to young Grifth's being given a chance and said that his rother would adopt stringent measures to put down such a spirit. The me fielding record of Tebeau's team one lightness were hasty. Their only error was a wild throw by Zimmer and more brilant fielding then that of MeGarr, Childs and ckean is seidom seen on a diamond. A ditcher who is accorded such superb support has only himself to blame for losing a ame.

roughed theodors up.

reitenstein was in fine fettle and the
ders only scored in one inning. When the
owns gained a commanding lead, however,
codore took things rather easy. Four
ples and a two-bagger are charged againt
n, but O'Connor's three-bagger would
we been an out had not Frank and Shugart
owed it to drop without either making an
ort for it, each thinking the other would
is it. Ely made the star play of the day
capturing a foul in the eighth inning way
ck of third while going at full speed.
owned bowd was an easy victim for
mith, who struck him out three times in
cession. Tommie succeeded in getting
base on balls on the first two times he
sed the collegian, and his sixth effort was
asserable grounder which rolled toward
ore his last out he was cheered
the spectators. Tommie, good-naturedly,
ted his hat in tronical recognition. Zimr was as easy for Breitenstein as Dowd
is for Griffith, as the Spiders' catcher
wed the wind three times. He had the
tieffaction of driving in a ran by a clean
igle.

scored for the Browns in the opening on a base on balls, a steal and suc-in field sacrifices by Shugart and

stein secured the Browns' first hit me in the third inning and went to hen Dowd was given a base on balls. attempt to head Breitenstein off at Frank's bunt towards first was un-tl, and the bases were full. Breit-cored and Dowd went to third when uight Shugart's long fly. Frank stole and tallied with Dowd on Miller's lose Quinn's four-bagger to the left e put him and Miller over the plate, ve runs.

Browns exploded the third home run mane in the eighth, Peltz touching it y, who was on first by virtue of a sin-otalised. lised.

Is were the fruit of the Browns', Miller opened with a drive let the bag at third base and wards the pitcher's box. Connor followed with singles, Miller scornor reaching third on Joe's hit, rild throw to prevent Quinn from sond allowed Connor to register to continue on to third. Quinn an O'Connor caught Peits's long

CLEVELAND.



By Timely Batting. June 22.—Good hard hitting are on bases won the game for day. Attendance, 2,000. secre-

BALTIMORS, Md., June 28.—Intense heat and hard slugging were the features in the Baltimore-Philadelphia seven-inning con-test to-day. The Quakers again presented a mixed up team. Taylor started to pitch, but in the second was overcome both by the heat and the Orloles' batting. He was replaced by Lukens and the team shifted around for lack, Boyle going in at first and Grady reliring with his spiked ankle. Attendance, 5,800. Score:

WASHINGTON, June 23.-The Bostons wor ortunate bunching of their hits. Stupic on the part of Washington prevented them from scoring more frequently than they did. Attendance, 1,000. Score:

WASHINGTON.

BOSTON.

BOSTON.

BROWNERS.

Gauged Kennedy's Curves.

BROOKLYN, June 23.-The Giants managed knocked the Bellair boy out of the box in the the first inning, and Wilson of New York and Stein of Brooklyn did the umpiring thereafter, to the satisfaction of all. At-tendance, 10,014. Score:

.. 13 27 11. 2

W. L. Pet, W. L. S. 12 .783 New York. 27 23 .24 18 .754 St. Louis. 22 29 .31 29 .608 Cincinasti 18 20 .37 18 .600 Cincinasti 18 20 .31 20 .000 Weshingt'al8 38 .32 19 .508 Louisville. 13 37

The third and last championship game Pat Tebeau's Clevelands will play in St. Louis this year will take place to-day at new Sportsman's Park, and there will unquestionably be a big crowd out to see the Browns tackle Tebeau's Tigers. Each team has won a game in the present series, and there will be a red-hot fight for the rubber. The Browns feel confident of capturing today's game, and their friends will be out in full force to cheer them on to victory. It will be the first game Roger Connor will have played on Sunday for many years. John Olarkson or Cy Young will pitch for Cleveland, and Emerson Hawley will pitch for the Browns. Play will be called at \$100 o'clock. To-Day's Game.

The New York Gunts To Morrow.

The first Eastern club to visit 8t. Louis is John Ward's New York cesebrities. They will play the Browns at New Sportsman's Park to morrow, Tuesday and Wednesday. John Ward has one of the greatest teams in America, and they are playing together in fine style. The famous 17,500 battery, Charlie Parrell and Jounette Meekin, Shorty Fuller of the old Browns, Eddie Burke, the lightning outfielder, "Yale" Murphy, one of the best shortstops in the business; Jack Doyle, Mike Tiernan, Van Haltren, the speedy couter fielder, who is a native of St. 8t. Louis, and John Ward, himself, constitute a remarkably fast team. Hig Ames Rusle, German and Meekin do the bulk of the pitching, Farrell and Wilson alternating behind the bat. The Browns will make a hard fight to Gown New York, especially with Roger Connor pulling against his old team.

Minneapolis, Minn., June 13.—A slugging match was won by the home team from Milwankes to-day with a total of forty-eight bases to their credit. Four home rups were made by Minneapolis in one inning.

roledo to-day after Pears took Gayle's

Kansas Crry, Mo., June 23.—The Corn Huskers hit the ball whenever they felt like it to-day, which tells the story of the home Earned rens-Kaness City 4, Steam City 12. Two-base hits-Kinman 2, Yile, Bonahde, McGirnity, Hogriever, Saweil, Threa-base hits-Meweil, Camp. Home runs-Manning, Newell, Dauble plays-Kaweil, Stewart and McGusley, Basse on balls-Off Maul 2, off Merijanity 1, off Canning-nam 1, Netruk out.—By Medininity 1, by Cunning-ham 5. Wild pitch-McGianity, Time, 1h. 49m. Umnite-Kartas.

CHARLESTON, S. C., June 23,-The game to-day

The great New York Giants to-morrow

Among the Amateurs. The Fuller & Warrens would like to hear from some good 16-year-old team for July 1, 4 and 8. An-nex, Hagans, Cliffords or Red Tips preferred. Ad-trees S. Dooly, 1019 Vandeventer avenue.

and dillard.

The Kellorgs went a game for the 4th of July with
seme out-of town clab, Trenten or Mount Vernon
preferred. Address Wm. Cumming, southeast
corner Broadway and St. Charles street.

The Hargadine-McKitrick Dry Goods Co. team
deleasted the Wear-Boogher club by a score of 10 to
the Control of th

Gorman Has Resigned.

Frank J. Gorman, the Pastime Athletic Club boxing and gymnastic instructor, has resigned his position in preference to having his salary cut. President Laughlin says it was necessary to lessen the running expenses of the club and that Gorman acted very unwisely in not accepting a reasonable reduction. Mr. Gorman's triends in the club presented him last night with a watch charm as a token of their triendship and asteem.

Sporting Motor.

The Western Bowing Club's excursion last Sur day up the river was a great a uccess both socialis and financially.

are base balls most throwing club with and the Fairs most throwing club with a St. Louis knowing Club with a St. Louis knowing Club with a St. Louis knowing club area. The proceeds with most state of Kanasa. The proceeds with the most state of Kanasa. The proceeds with a towards excelling a new club-house at the foot. Thouse an avenue of the transport towards are towards are the most louis and the st. Louis Moder Rowing Club against any seam of the St. Louis Modern accepted by the team of the St. Louis Modern a

D. Cabanne Breaks the State Five

PAST TIME OF 18:00 4-5.

-'Varsity Carsmen in Practice-General Sport.

The Pastimes' summer games were held yesterday afternoon at their De Hodiamont grounds in the presence of a small crowd. The features of the day were the bicycle races, in which L. D. Cabanne carried off all races, in which L. D. Cabanne carried off all the honors. He won the 1 mile race for the Sanford diamond medal from E. A. Grath in very fast time; also captured the mile scratch race, the mile handicap, and in the five-mile handicap in which he was scratch he broke the State record by one and a half minutes, but was too heavily handicaped to get the

the riding was very dangerous, but fortu-nately only one serious acsident oc-cured. In the second heat of the mile handicap Green and McClelland collided and the latter had his hend broken. Green es-

Grath and Cabanne, but the latter got the ion by a yard.

strong wind was blowing down the stretch.

Hodgers, F. A. C., Srati Guy F. Billon, P. A. C. second. Time, Im. 23 2-5s.

Ninth event, broad jump, handleap—D. Cronin, C. A. C., 1 foet, first; L. Moffett, F. A. C., 2 feet, second. Disjanes, 21 feet Tip lanches.

Tenth event, one mile blegele race, handleap—First beat: E. S. Wills, 50 wards, first; J. C. Oberrn, 35 yards, second. Second heavy the Colorn, 40 yards race, handleap—H. A. C., stratch, first; J. E. Haggerty, Jr., P. A. C., 8 yards, second.

Elevant vent, 40 yards run, handleap—C. L. Wards, 10 yards, 10 yar

Division Meet at Springfield-L. A. W Renewals-Cycling Chat. The coming meet of the Missouri Division

the chief topic of conversation among local wheelmen and the attendance promises to be twice as large as during any previous meet. Secretary Butar has sent out a postal meet. Secretary Butar has sent out a postal card notice to all the L. A. W. members and the many replies received speaks well for the interest taken in the affair. A special chair and baggage car will be placed at the cyclists' disposal, which will remain at Springfield until the conclusion of the meet, thus insuring a luxurious trip, free from all the annoyances of the heavy Fourth of July travel. The railroad rate for the round trip is \$7.10. The crowd that will go dewn on the night of July 2 will embrace nearly all the clubs and the unattached will also be represented. Springfield has had her streets greatly improved since she last entertained the division in 1892.

The track is amply large to accommodate all the entries and the turns are well banked. The infield is a pretty stretch of green. The track is equipped with judges, and press stands and a good grand stand, capable of seating 5,000 persons. The prize list presents a most tempting array for the rasing man. The entry fee is 50 cents for each event, which must accompany all the entries. Entries close June 27, with Henry Schneider, Secretary, Springfield, Mo. E. P. Moriarity of Kansas City will do the handicapping. The requests to make all the class B events but the lap race, handicaps, are becoming so numerous that this will probably be done. Handicapper Entriety has been requested to be at Springfield by July 1 to make any needed changes in the racing programme to insure fast and exciting contests.

The leaves renewal season is almost nest card notice to all the L. A. W. members and

LEAGUE RENEWALS.

The league renewal season is almost past, and the total number of revenues is far below what it should be, say the officers, and far below what it was at this time last 'year. far below what it was at this time-inst year. As the season closes on June 30 the officers hope that now, at the iast moment, the members will realize what a hard row their officers have had to hoe, and will not forsake the grand old organization which has made epcling in America what it is to-day. The time for renewing is short, but there is time for all who desire to come in. Those members who have renewed would greatly assist the officers in getting their cycling friends to do likewise and tuns help to teep up Missouri's membership to the high standard reached last year. The fee is \$1.50 for the year, including the official weekly organ, and \$1 will cover the cost without the paper. Some 200 local members have to date failed to attend to this very important matter, and if they do so a new road book can be gotten out this fail.

SOUTH SIDES' SUPPER.

SOUTH SIDES' SUPPER.

It is now two years ago that the hustling South Sides were organized and each year the anniversary supper is held at some convenient garden. Last Wednesday's event venient garden. Last Wednesday's event came off at Schoenlan's Grove, and nearly all the members turned out in honor of the affair. A short run was first on the programme and on arriving at the destination the good things set before the crowd were fully appreciated. After the cigars were lighted L. W. Consiling addressed the members on the importance of club harmony. Dr. Stoffel spoke of the physical benefits of cycling; A J. Helimich, on recruiting and booming the club. Robt. Holman, how to make the club successful. Other speeches were made by Geo. Fuchs, W. A. Shockley and J. E. Rosch. Good feeling prevailed and the mocalight ride home was highly enjoyed. Among those prevent were? Messrs. Hurck. Upmeyer, Rosafiel, Brown, Stoffel, Hellmich, Grasper, Easton, Conking, Reingruber, Orthwein, Roesch, Baur, Wittler, Kirkpatricz, Lindenschmidt and Holms. Messrs, Shockley, Grayson and Popewere the visitors present. Capt. Upmeyer is making arrangements to take a large number of the club member sto take a large number.

MASHATTAN FIELD, NEW YORK, June M.—
see big meeting of the Greenwich wheelmen
man to
day is one of the most important events
He has

ing early, between hand? a.m., to avoid the heat, Breakfast cambe taken at some convenient place in the county. The early morning is the very best ime for cycling, and the riders arrive at their designation in much better thaps than if the ran is taken in the brolling sum.

Hard times and the irregularity of reselving the "bulletin" in the past are having their effect on the L. A. W. renewals, which are far below the percentage whe renewed last year. A new read book and a number of other benefits have been decided on in case 50 per cent of the members had renewed their members had renewed their members had renewed their members high renewed their members high renewed their members high renewed their members high the search was the renewed their members high the search was their members had renewed their members high the search was the se

THE WHIST CHAMPIONSHIP.

Saresche Wine First Prine-Another The last game of the duplicate whist tournament, which has been in progress for thirty-eight weeks at the Office Men's Club, was played on Thursday night. Julius Garesche carried off the honors, with Subourney, open to all players in the city, will terested in the game, whether club member or not, are requested to report at the Offic Men's Club, 8021 Olive street, promptly at

YESTERDAY'S CRICKET GAME. Mr. Chambers' Side Meet With Defeat-

bers was witnessed by a large crowd. Mr. Price's side won rather handly. Capt. Price led the batting with 22 to his credit. Mr. Dougal contributed a neat 20. The score:

O. Tolley DIX
E. W. Stern, c Wilson, b Dix
C. P. Gammon, s Clinch, b Irish
G. F. Towley, b Clinch
H. S. Chambers (Capt), c Moors, b Clinch,
E. B. Findlow, b Clinch
G. W. Simmons, b Clinch
W. M. Porteuz, c Macisins, b Irish
W. Grimbley, not sut
W. Hary, c Macisins, b Clinch
Extras

Total W. FRICK'S SIDE.

G. Maclaine, b Dongai
W. I. Price, b Dongai
W. I. Price, b Dongai
M. C. Price, b Dongai
M. C. McCreery, b Dongai
M. W. Tish, c Fiudiew, b Tolley
D. O. Ives, b Tolley
D. O. Ives, b Tolley
D. Murray, noi out
W. T. Moore, noi out
W. T. Moore, noi out
W. Roberts. i nua sentati Roberts. Did not bal...

'VARSITY OARSMEN.

The Yale and Harvard Crews Putting on the Finishing Touches. the Finishing Touches.

New London, Conn., June 23.—The present Yale freshmen have not received so much praise in the papers as they deserve. They are rowing in fine form, and have several times given the 'Varsity a hard rub. The men are possibly not so big and so strong, but they get great speed, and Harvard will have a poor show of winning unless a great improvement comes at once. With the race set for next Wednesday there is little time left, Still they are doing much better

Wednesday there is little time left. Still they are doing much better than they were in Cambridge and a decided improvement can be noticed since a week ago. But the 'varily crews are receiving more attention from the public than the freshmen. Harvard has plenty of sympathy, even from its oldest rival. The programme at Red Top to-day was a repetition of what has been going on since examinations ended and the men have had all the time to themselves, a row at 9:20 in the morning and another at 6:30 in the evening.

The crew took several short spurts and rowed over a part of the course to-night. It is evidently the intention of Gapt. Travis to begin the race next Thursday with a rush and nit up the stroke to forty or even above if necessary. He and Perkins thing that the light men in the Harvard boat can row that stroke, and it is doubtful whether Tale can. Capt. Johnson has been trying it lately, but the men behind him have not oven apple to keep the pace and the boat has not gone to fast as it has

Well, We Guess Yes!



Look at This!

Event No. 1, One Mile Bioycle Race (Novice), Scratch—Won, by Emil Hendrich on a Meacham Special, No. 30.

Event No. 4, One Mile Bioycle Race, Scratch—Won by
L. D. Cabanne on a

Cleveland, No. 12.

Event No. 7, One Mile Bicycle Race. Scratch—Won by L. D. Cabanne on a

Cleveland, No. 12.

Event No. 10, One Mile Bicycle Race, Handicap—Won by L. D. Cabanne—Scratch—on a

Cleveland, No. 12.

Event No. 16, Five Mile Bioycle Race, Handicap State record broken by L. D. Cabanne on a

Cleveland, No. 12.

The Other Events Were Not Bicycle Races.

Moral—IF YOU WANT TO THE RIDE ONE OF OUR WHEELS CO., 306 and 308 DEALERS IN FAST BICYCLES.

coachers know this is shown by the way his oar blads has been spaced down and narrowed. Stevenson has been causing a good deal of trouble and has been under the weather almost every other day, but appears well now and will row in the race, although there have been rumors that one of the subs would take his place. Probably the Varsity crews will take one more time row before the race.

ARONG THE FOWLERS. Frankline Still in Harness-Sweeping Ten Pin Challenge. as delightfully cool on the Franklins' two big teams rolled against each erber. All th veterans were present: Basinger, Wolff, Hener man, Petring, Billy Yorrer, Robin, Fischer, Bertel

and a Half. From the Detroit Free-Press.

A young man stood at the foot of Griswol

street, gazing steadily into the river, when a policeman who happened along inquired: "Looking for anything in particular out

"Looking for anything in particular out there?"

"Well, no," replied the gazer. "I was just a thinkin'. It is almost three years ago to-day since my brother Jim was drowned right here."

"And you thought you might see his hat floating around?"

"Oh, no. I was thinkin' how curious it all came about. Jim went right off the wharf here. They said he just gave one yell before he struck the water."

"It was a case of suicide, then?"

"Straight case. You see, Jim and me were both in love with the same girl. Jim was the best looking, but I had the most land."

"And the girl preferred you?"

"She did. Jim and me didn't have no fuss about it, but as seon as he found out how things was he come into Detroit and walked downshere and jumped off. Pow old Jim?"

"There are many sad things in our lives," said the policeman, as he tapped the head of a pile with his baton.

"You bet, and this is one of them, though Jim can't complain."

"Why, he suicided because he couldn't git the girl, and now I want to suicide because I did get her. On the whole, I think Jim is about a year and a half ahead of me."

AN ASTONISHED BARBER.

A Fair Young Lady Asks for and Gets Clean Shave.

Clean Shave.

From the Cheinnati Tribune.

But one of the dozen chairs in a popular vine street barber shop was vacant about it o'clock the other moruing when a fastionably dressed young lady entered, removed her wrap, veil and hat and handed them to the open-mouthed boy, walked to the vacant chair, sat down in it, threw her head back on the padded rest and piacod her daintily shod feet on the foot bench.

"Bangs trimmed?" asked the barber.

"Nope-snave," she said, gazing composedly at the ceiling.

"Hull" grunted the wonder-stricten barber.

"Shave." the reposited without wintername.



PIRATES' SPOILS.

The Old Buconneers Quiezly Spent Them

From the Gentleman's Magazine, Brasiliano, the Dutchman expelled from Brazil at the Portguese invasion, was another who, having taken refuge in the British colony and being anxious to get on, "aw no way so likely to do it as by turning Pyrate," n which lipe he soon distinguished himself by the same qualities. "He feared nothing, avoided no danger, and always went upon the most difficult enterprises." This was indeed the golden rule of piracy, which, accidents apart, always led to success.

Yessel after vessel did Brasiliano and his friends take, regularly returning to Port Royal to squander away their gold in every kind of detauchery. On sea or on land "nothing could withstand the valor of these desperadoes." They shrank from no encounter at any odds, and their victories were generally followed by "horrid crueities with which they tortured the poor Spaniards after a manner shocking to relate," parily in order to get more money, parily, it seems, in mere wantonness of fary.

Whatever they got was however, spent in a yery short time, the pirates being quickly re-

For Ladies and Gentlemen

STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS.

CITY NEWS.

You Must Have Them rindow and door screens—and you rant those that will warp; therefore, on at D. Urawford & Co.'s, where you d all sizes at lowest prices. Bring

Dr. E. C. Chase,

tra matters skilfully treated and med-furnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine st.

MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCES,

chaps Dr. Keeley's Records Might Account for Some of Them.

From the Chicago Tribune.

Two men were discussing a recent mysterious disappearance case, which has occupied considerable space in the newspapers on account of the wide acquaintance of the missing man, when one of them remarked:

"If any one I had an interest in were to turn up missing I know where I would look for him first."

"Police station?" queried his companion.

Police station?" queried his companion.
"Well-yes, perhaps, but if that falled I'd
up on an alton train and drop down to

"Well-yes, perhaps, but if that failed I'd jump on an Alton train and drop down to Dwight."

"Realey cure?"

"That's it. Lots of fellows wind up a spree by goins down there. I don't know of anything that twists a man's conscience quite so hard as a real good case of 'aleoholic depression,' as the doctors call it. A fellow goes off on a drunk for a few days, and if it's the right kind of a drunk the chances are about even between suicide and Keeley."

"But if a man went to Dwight he'dlet his friends know where he was, wouldn't he?"

"Some would and some wouldn't. When a man drives nimself to Dwight he lands there, as a rule, with all the whisky in him that he can bold, and for the first week he's there he doesn't know he's alive. His memory is all mixed up. I know of a case of a man who had been there three days, and when some one asked him what his name was he had to get a letter out of his pocket to see what it was himself. With his mind in that condition a man doesn't think about conveying information to his friends. He doesn't think at all. After he gets the kinks out of his brain he may clear matters up or he may not. A good many men take the gold cure who don't want to let anybody know about it, so they lie low and bob up some day with a story about not remembering what has happened to them, and they have been off on a duck-hunting or fishing excursion, or something of that kind.

"Why when I was down there the Chicago papers were printing daily accounts of the inexplicable disappensunce of a certain doctor. Why he should disappear aboody knew. His affairs were in good shape, his domestic relations serene, and all that kind of thing, but he had dropped out or right. Well, sir, every morning at Dwight the 'jags' gathered around the doctor while he read to them from the Chicago papers the accounts of his disappearance and the highly unsuccessful efforts the police were making to find him.

"No, sir, men down at Dr. Keeley's town do not care about advertising their whereabouts. It's a common thing for the 'ja

Without high prices we make to order the best Summer Suits. Our exhibit of strictly Summer Suit-

ngs and Tronscrings is the largest

MILLS & AVERILL, Broadway and Pine.

Appomattox Deserted.

Chicago Record's Washington Letter.

It was announced in the newspapers the Decoration Day would be celebrated at Appomattox by the erection of iron signoards to mark the location of the two armies at the hour of the surrender, but Maj. Dayis of the army, who has charge of such affairs, tells me that he had heard of no arrangement of the kind. The signboards were placed neally a year ago. The old town of Appomattox, he says, is entirely deserted, with the exception of five or six families, of whom only one, that of a Methodist clergyman, is white.

A syndicate bought up all the property a few years ago as a speculation, and when the owners got their money and signed the deeds they moved away, leaving their houses smpty. The court-house was burned about the same time and a new one was erected at the rallway station, about three miles distant, where a considerable town has sprung up. The siclean House, in which the articles of surrender were written and signed, was burneded and taken down, brick by brick, ration Day would be celebrated at Ap-

OHICAGO, Ill., June 28.—Congressman F. Frank Aldrich was to-day renominated by the Republicans of the First District.

"Disfigured For Life"

Is the despairing cry of thousands afflicted with

Unsightly skin diseases. Do you realize what this disfiguration means to sensitive souls?

means isolation, seclusion. It is a bar to social and business success Do you wonder that despair seizes upon these sufferers when Doctors fail,
Standard remedies fail,

And nostrums prove worse than use-

Skin diseases are most obstinate to cure or even relieve.

It is an easy matter to claim to cure them, but quite another thing to

CUTICURA REMEDIES Have earned the right to be called Skin Specifics,

Skin Specines,
Because for years they have met
with most remarkable success.
There are cases that they cannot cure,
but they are few indeed.
It is no long-drawn-out, expensive

experiment. 25c. invested in a cake of

CUTICURA SOAP
Will prove more convincing than
a page of advertisement.

CUTICURA works wonders, And its cures are simply marvellous.

Brandt's

This Week.

Low Shoes for Summer Wear!

1200 pairs Tan Oxfords, heel and spring heel, at 3 ...

1800 pairs fine Dongola Oxfords, heels and spring heels, square and opera toes at All Sizes.



HEIR TO A THRONE.

Another Great-Grandchild Added to Queen Victoria's Family.

BIRTH OF A SON TO THE DUKE AND DUCHESS OF YORK.

He May Some Day Rule the United Kingdom-How the Monentous Event Is Begarded in England-An Offical Who Must Be Present-The Fife Baby Is

RICHMOND, England, June 23,-The Duches throne of Great Britain, was safely delivered Wales arrived at the White Lodge this morning and the doctors were summoned at an early hour. By the birth of a son to the Duke of York the succession to the British throne in a direct male line from the Prince of Wales is assured. The two sons of the Prince of Wales, the eldest the Duke of Clarence, was extremely delicate and had completely worn out his constitution when he died in 1892. The second son, the Duke of York, is not much hardler than his brother, and in the spring of 1892, when he was seriously ill, his life was despaired of. He has always been more healthy than his brother. As a naval officer he has taken a great interest in his profession and as he was not expected ever to become heir presumptive he has been able to lead an unobtrusive life, following his haired, inoffensive looking and gentle mansered young man and has little of the coarse Guelph look about him except the distinctive prominent eyes. With his brother officers ne has always been popular and his kindness

to the sallors under him as master made him the admired of the people. The Duchess of York is the only daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Teck. She has several brothers. The Duchess of Teck is a sister of the Duke of Cambridge, and her father and the father of Queen Victoria, the Duke of Kent, were brothers. She is called "Fat Mary" by her people, with whom she is very popular for her simplicity and kindness of heart. In society she is a greater favorite han any other English royal Princess. The Duke of Teck has been very extravagant, and ties, until finally an execution was put into the Royal Palace of Kensington, where they lived, and all their effects were sold by pubic auction. The disgrace was a lesson to the Queen, whose meanness was largely to blame for the circumstances. By the death of the dowager Duchess of Cambridge the Tecks

nave become better off.

Victoria, Duchess of York, is a young lady of endid physique, who unites with an amible disposition the great merit in the eyes of her future subjects that she is an English have married the late Duke Clarence, but it been generally understood at court that she has always preferred the Duke of York, and the Duke is said always to have been much in love with her and to have lived as little in England as possible, because he knew her to be destined for his brother. Failing

be destined for his brother. Failing issue to the Duke of York, the children of the Duke of Fife, who married the eldest daughter of the Prince of Wales, would succeed to the throne. The Prince of Wales himself has always had a presentiment that he would never live to reign.

The National Observer says that Queen Victoria defrays all the expenses of the confinement of the Duchess of York, The royal infant will at once be made a peer, probably receiving the title of Earl of Kent.

o insure his presence every precantion is aken.

If he and the royal mother are in London the royal carriage is kept in readiness at the Suckingham Palace mews to call for and gallop with him to St. James'. If the mother is at any of the country seats the Home Secretary must remain close at hand.

On this occasion the Duchess of York was with her mother at White Lodge, in Richmond Park, and Home Secretary Asquith was visiting Henry White, until lately First Secretary of the United States Embassy, and now living at Losely Park, Surrey, within less than haif an hour's run from Richmond. An engine has been kept at the nearest railway station, manned and fired, waiting for the message, for the quick fransmission of which every arrangement has been made.

The British people regard this as a most momentous event, for failing issue of the Duke of York, the succession would have gone to a child of the Duke of Fife, who is merely an English gentleman, not of royal blood. At this prospect aristocratic England shuddered.

SPANISH REPUBLICS.

Exiled President Exeta Fears He Will Be SAN SALVADOR, June 28.-The Governm of Colombia refuses to surreftler ex-Freedent Eseta, but it is believed he will soon save there, as he fears kidnapping. Provisional President Guitlerres refuses to refund the amounts of money loaned to Essa's Government or to accept

TEQUICALPA, Honduras, June 21.—Government officials deny that there is any discontent, but it is reported on good authority that three officers were arrested yesterday at Corpus Christi for complicity in a plot to start a revolution, and there is said to be seven officers imprisoned in the barracts on the same charge. Public meetingware not permitted by the police and espionage is general. It is popularly believed if President Bontila does not speedily order elections there will be trouble as the people resent the undue prominence given to the Nicaraguan official element.

troubles can be easily arranged. Notwith-standing this Gen. Ortis is reported to have gone to Rivas on Lake Nicaragua with a body of troops to occupy strategic points along the Corderillera de Jofoina.

been no overt act of war on the part of Nicaragua, but it is believed that Zelaya is trying to provoke this country into hostilities. War would unite all the parties here. President Ignisias maintains a dignified attitude. He will not surrender persons charged by Nica-ragua with political offenses.

elected, defeating Herr Mohr, Nationa Liberal,

people were anxious to show him every attention in their power.

A dinner seemed to be the proper thing, and the markets of New Orleans, than which there are few better in the world, were ransacked to make the occasion as notable for its viands as for the distinction of the guest and the diners. Judge Walker, the veteran editor of the Picayuns, presided; he was a great gourmand, and, after the manner of gourmands, wished none of the fine points of the dinner to be lost to the guest for lack of commentary.

"Mr. Greeley," said he, "these oysters are the best that come to our market, and we think they vie with those of Norfolk. I observe that you are not earling them."

"Well, no," replied Greeley, "the truth is it never could abide shell fish," and he passed.

"No doubt, no doubt," was the reply in Greeley's pscullar, while, "but cold-blooded animals are an abomination to me."

The pompano, imperial fish that it is, and fresh from the gulf, was open to the same objection, despite Judge Walker's eulogy, and that, too, was passed. Mr. Greeley tasted the accompanying Parisian dainty, and shook his head ruefully at the least that any body would impair his digestion by eating cucumbers. Shrimp salad, another New Orleans delicacy, proved no more tempting. Shamips, he said, looked so much like worms that they always gave him the creeps.

"Ah, here is something you will like—a homely dish in name," said Judge Walker, "but fit for the gods. It is a Galicia ham," and then he went on to tell how the hogs from which these hams were obtained were fed only on chestnuts, making the fesh luscious and deliclous.
"Parnaps so; very interesting indeed," ob-

nies Guitierren's story that ex-President Essta estaped in female disguise.

Managua, Nicaragua, June 23.—President Zelaya denies that war has been declared against Costa Rica, and says he believes the

NO ACT OF WAR.

Reichstag Election.

BERLIN, June 28. - A bye-election was held h the Sixth District of Schleswig-Holstein to-day to fill a vacancy in the Reichstag. The Socialist candidate, Herr Elm, was

GREELEY'S MANNERS WERE BAD. But They Were Forgiven for the Fine Speech He Made Afterwards.

rom the Chicago Inter-Ocean. Horace Greeley stories being in order, in view of the unveiling of his statue a day or two ago, I will tell one that I heard in New Orleans. The genial old philanthropist went there after the South had taken him to her heart in grateful recognition of his action in cople were anxious to show him every at-

passed.

Then came some delicious green turtle soup, which Judge Walker explained was prepared from the finest fat turtle the Florion bays could afford.

"No doubt, no doubt," was the reply in Greelar's perulication.

Right Direct for All the People of St. Louis, to Bring You Out on Monday to the Grandest Sale of

BARGAINS!

Miss not this great opportunity, 10 to 11 o'clock heavy Twill Crash will be sold at 1 CENT PER YARD.

Wash Goods at Hard Pan Prices.

Standard Cambric Calicoes, Oudah printed Cloth, Ralpootans (printed) Cloth, all at 2½ CENTS PER YARD.

Simpson's celebrated fast color Printed Cloths; nothing like them, at 5 CENTS PER YARD.

Snap them up while they last.

For This Extraordinary Sale

Special Drive on Ladies' Silk Mitts. ies' Black Silk Mitts at 10c per pair; It's an actual 20c quality Mitt. We will Sweep Everything Before Us FOR BARGAINS IN CORSETS.

Ball's Side Elastic Kabo Corsets at Sold in all stores at \$1.00; this is a bargain. A Grand Special Sale of manufacturer's samples of Corsets, and sold cheap. The prices will range from Loud to sold in the regular way from 350 up to \$1.25. You never had a better chance to buy

Bargains in Corsets.

Here is a Bargain for You. 100 dozen very large Turkey Red, Fringed Napkins, 2½ CENTS EACH; The regular price is 5 cents.

Ve Closed Out an Entire Stock of Those POPULAR BUTTER COLOR LACES For Spot Cash, and Sell

5 inches wide, 10c per yard; cheap. 10 inches wide, 15c per yard; a bargain. 12 inches wide, 20c per yard; half price. 15 inches wide, 25c per yard; crack value. Slashing Cut Down on Fancy Parasols. They go at 50c, 75c and \$1.00; only one-third of former prices.

Umbrella Sale! Price Bargains!

26-inch silk Paragon Frames in an enormous assortment of handles at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.35 and \$1.50 each. All are incomparable values and cheap. Children's All-Silk Parasols to be sold out AT ISC EACH.

A Tremendous Bargain in GENTS' MADRAS SHIRTS. 29 cents each. Regular price, 50 cents. A Rare, Rattling Bargain in Gents' Underwear

One case fine quality Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, manefacturers' seconds, a regular Sec quality, will be sold at 25 CENTS EACH.

1520, 1522, 1524, 1526 FRANKLIN AVENUE.

JUST THIRTBEN DOCTORS.

Seciety Meeting -Dr. Smith's Trephine Criticised. The St. Louis Medical Society held a regu-lar meeting last night at the board room of the Board of Education Building, at 8:20

o'clock, there being none of the officers present and only ten members in the room. A. B. Willfams was selected Chairman, and Dr. Smith was appointed Secretary, and rewarded with the last meeting, as noted by the regular Secreent down some almost illegible memoranda. While the pro tem Secretary was reading the minutes, a few students out on the benches fied, and two more regular doctors came in, making the unlucky total of thirteen members,

doctors came in, making the unlucky total of thirteen members. Dr. Fry moved to amend the minutes in regard to the exclusion of reporters for the daily papers. The minutes stated that the motion of Dr. Fry had been tabled for two weeks. Dr. Ery stated that he had accepted an amendment to table it indefinitely. Several things on the programme were not taken up, because the doctors and the subject did not happen to be upon the premises. Dr. J. W. Smith read a very interesting paper upon the subject of trephining and exhibited a set of nineteenth century instruments, which could be operated sitner by a dental engine, or by a steady electric motor. The tools presented by Dr. Smith were slight little things, hardly as thick as a knitting needle. One is to make the hole to get the trephine proper with a flat head like a tack at the lower end. Dr. Smith went on to state that this contrivance for taking out sections of skull at will was his own invention, and was one of the best he ever.saw.

Dr. Funkhouser got up and made a few

for taking out sections of skull at will was his own invention, and was one of the best he ever. Saw.

Dr. Funkhouser got up and made a few remarks about the danger of letting the machine get into inexpert hands, and a few other things about other drawbacks.

Then Dr. Meisenbach saw it was wrong to call the machine a trephine because it was not one. It was simply a burr, and beside the danger of jabbing a hole in the brain with the first drill there was grave danger of the head or knob coming off and doing serious injury. A few more remarks and Dr. Smith replied, stating that Dr. Meisenbach's remarks were not well grounded, but as it was a well known fact that Dr. Meisenbach objected to everything, his remarks had but little weight. Dr. Meisenbach then said that if Dr. Smith or any other doctor did not have sumicient confidence in his machine to subject it to criticism in the interest of science he ought to keep it away. Both doctors got a little hot, but Dr. Williams held them very well in check and no heads were broken so that the traphine could not just then be experimented with on a live subject. Discussion on limitation of disease which drifted into story-telling and of the meeting.

GERTIE HORNER RETURNS.

The Girl Tells a Story of a Quarrel With Her Employers. tie Horner, the 16-year-old girl who was

Feather-Weight

NIEW ARRIVALS every V day, fresh from our fac-

Pancy Worsted Coats and Yests, Black Silk Coats and Yests, Pongee Coats and Yests. Black and Colored Alpacas, Black and Blue Serges, Black and Blue Flannels, Drap d'Ete, Genuine Calcutta Seersucker Coats and Yests.

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Co.,

WONDERS OF ALUMINUM. The Many Uses for Which the New Metal

Is Now Being Employed. For years, ever since 1827, men have known that there was such a metal as aluminum. A scientist named Wohler, who experimented upon earths with electricity, discovered several metals unknown previously. Among them was calcium, which costs \$200 an ounce on account of the difficulty in sepa rating it from the substances found with it, although every human skeleton contains about \$1,800 worth of it. But of all these metals aluminum is the white queen. It has a number of wonderful qualities-

A lady who does not live in New Je af who, nevertheless, suffers from mo es, writes that she has found an antichlis rameds.

Phone No. 3972.

OUR GREAT

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Men's Fine Suits.

Watch for Tags! F. W. HUMPHREY & CO.

1843—Established Over 50 Years—1894.

Received-One Carload of Asparagus

Direct from R. H. Hickmoth & Co., California, in 6 Different Grades. rnature Snow White, R. H. Brand, Signature Extra Tips, El Capitan Brands. Signature Brand,

These goods are undoubtedly the finest packed in California and they well merit their popularity in this market. Write for prices. DAVID NICHOLSON.

TRUNKS. BAGS. TRUNKS. At 60 Cents on the Dollar.

13 and 15 North Sixth Street.

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ARE YOU FOND OF A Delicious Cup of Coffee!

BLANKE'S ADVERTISER CAFE,

ERGANTILE

THE MERCANTILE IS THE FAVORITE IO CENT CICAR.

912 FRANKLIN AVENUE.

ORDER OF THE GARTER.

Its Alleged Ball-Room Origin a Piece Legendary Romance. From the London Telegasph.

The origin of the Order of the Golden Fleece

TALE OF TWO CAPITALS. Modern Paris Built on the Lines of Mod-

is, like that of our own Garter, shrouded in mystery. Very few modern archaeologists attach any credence to the vulgar tradition wholly unsupported by any authority that, at a Court ball given by Edward III., a lady, Paris, the Baron was for some time at a loss



"Needle in the Haystack"—Page 16,

COL. BOYD'S DEATH.

The Ex-Minister to Siam Dies of Per

A CALLANT SOLDIER AND TWICE ELECTED TO COMBRESS.

From Appendicitis-Romains Taken to Epringfield and Interred-Sketch of Mis Life-Bis Eminent Public and Private Career.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., June 2,—Col. S. H. Oyd, a well-known Missourian, ex-United tates Minister to Siam and ex-Representative to Congress, died in Stone county easily this morning. Col. Boyd and a umber of fishermen went down to Stone county this week and Thursday night a varier came in with the news that Col. Boyd as dangerously ill. A physician and Thos. as dangerously ill. A physician and Thos. Delaney, his son-in-law, left for the scene at once, and to-day news of his death was

The first of this week Col. S. H. Boyd, exmister to Siam, D. M. Coleman, an torney, and Jamie Delaney, his grandson, ent down to Nance Creek, about fifty miles om here, in Stone County. It is in a wild egion and probably thirty miles away from railroad. Col. Boyd was in bad health when the returned from Siam about a year ago, but the had been rapidly improving and decided to take a month's rest in the drarks. On Wednesday the Colonel was suddenly taken right

a pain in the the lower part the abdomen, but he thought it was only a temporary affair. Col. Boyd became worse a doctor and Mr. Delaney were sent for reday night. Dr. S. A. Johnson went to the bedside of the patient as rapidly as he could be carried, arriving there yesterday merning. Upon arrival, however, it proved too late for successful medical treatment. Col. Boyd had been attacked by agute appendicitis, which had rapidly developed into general peritonitis. Yesterday morning the nd the doctor in spite of all possible efforts succeeded in alleviating the excruciating is. The Colonel died in the collapse at

Last night Mrs. Boyd and Mrs. Delaney ere sent for, and both started, hoping to eet the husband and father alive, not apding that he had been dead over six sefore they were able to leave. Mrs. aney met the cortege en routs to the city, Mrs. Boyd, who took another route, was scalled by messengers. At 2 o'clock this afternoon the body arrived in the city, being carried in on a wagon. It was impossible to obtain a comm, and he was simply placed on a fishing cot which was boxed up. The body was decomposed very badly and the funeral was fixed at 4 o'clock to-day in consequence.

POST-MORTEM HELD. Or. Wm. Reinhoff, the family physician, ide a post-mortem examination. Foreign made a post-mottem examination. Foreign substance in the blind intestine was the cause of the general peritonitis. The Colonel was born May 28, 1828, in Williamson County, Tennessee, so that at the time of his unexpected and sudden death he was 66 years of ac. His parents, were harcus and Eliza (Hamilton) Boyd and his father was a native of Tennessee. The parental grandfather of Col. Boyd was Wm. G. Boyd, a native of McCitenburg County, Va., and a son of a Scotchman, John Boyd, who was the founder of the family. There are many members bearing the name in Kentucky and Tennessee, but Marcus Boyd eams to Greene County, Mo., in 1840, and with his family settled on a farm two miles east of Springfield. Several of the prothers of Col. S. H. Boyd were identified with the South in the late war, Dr. E. H. Boyd being a surgeon in a Texas regiment, Andley a Sergeant in Empheli's regiment, and Rufus who was Secretary of State in Alabama for several years. In 1849 Boyd went to California, being infected with the gold fever, and he remained there until 1855, when he esturned and began the study of law with dones william C. Price of this city, being ad-

RECTED TO CONGRESS command of his troops until De-

or, 1863, believing that he could do more or the country in the field than in the ... He was to have been appointed are to Venezuela by President Lincoln, a lamented death of that distinguished interfered with the acceptance of the ... Ool. Boyd organized the 46th Missourient of infantry, but he soon resigned epi the position of Judge of the Circuit of the Twenty-first Judicial to the Twenty-first Judicial to the Twenty-first Judicial to ... In 1869 he was chosen member of Congress for cond time. In 1867 he operated with ohn C. Fremont in spurchasing the west Pacific railroad and, after buildfew miles of road, operations susday, only to be resumed after another my had been formed, Mr. Boyd assistion was devoted for two years, after he practiced law until 1850 and then pointed Minister Resident and Consulation for the control of the co

at Grafton, Ill., went into the river bath and was drawn into a suck-hois was drowned. Up to this date all ef-to fing the body have failed, His widow a policy for \$5,000 on his life, which she lose if his-body is not recovered.

no Md and 24th the MISSOURI PACIFIC LWAY will sell tickets from St. Louis to the Colorado Springs or Denver and re-at the very low rate of \$17.25. Stop-atiowed in Colorado within final limit latests. For particulars, call on or ad-city Tisket Office or Union Depot.

SUGAR-HOUSE HEAT.

Work for the Trust.

KLYN, N. Y., June 28 .- The first death of the year from the intense heat in the sugar houses occurred to day in one belonging to the trust, at South Third street and Kent avenue. John Holtsbauer, living on Flushing avenue, dropped dead while at work. As usual, the officials of the sugarhouse refused any information. The man was at work in the mixing department when he threw up his hands and fell dead. He was taken home. Then the remaining employes, who are working on starvation wages, cointinued to work because they, like the dead man, had families at home. The visit of the ambulance to the sugar-house caused no comment as, during the past few days, the gong has been heard as often as the clang of the trolley. Up to midnight to-night it is estimated that 200 men were overcome by the heat in these houses. The cases are not reported to the police until an ambulance is called, and the officials will not call an ambulance if they can help it. The man, when they fall, are dragged out like sheep to cool places facing the river and are there left to get better or worse. When they are able to do so, they are told to go home, and are invariably accompanied by someone until they are four or five blocks away. Then, if they are again overcome, they are not credited as coming from the sugar houses. Last year this was repeatedly done. of the year from the intense heat in the

SMITH ACQUITTED.

The Populist Lawyer Found Not Guilty

KANSAS CITY, Kan., June 28 .- Joseph A smith, the Populist lawyer who wrote a let-ter to Gov. Lewelling last January setting forth wholesale charges of boodling and cor-ruption on the part of the police authorities of Kansas City, Kan., was acquitted of the charge of criminal libel by a jury in the Wyandotte District Court this morning. It was Smith's second trial on this charge, the trial having failed to agree on a verdict. The information on which Smith was tried was trial having falled to agree on a verdict. The information on which Smith was tried was sworn to by S. S. King, the Populist author and present Police Judge of Kansas City, Kan. The prosecution was brought for the purpose of vindication, but as the jury failed to vindicate King, the cohorts of the Lewelling administration are now in a decidedly unpleasant position. The trouble between smith and the authorities dates back to the beginning of the Lewelling regime. Smith had been a leader in Populist politics, but in the distribution of patronage was ignored. In November, 1898, he demanded the removal of two members of the police Board, and as he claimed had been promised by Gov. Lewelling that his wishes should be granted. When he visited Topeka after the election, he found the Governor had changed his mind. Swith them wrote his letter charging that the reason that the men had not been removed was because the Chief of Police, Quaries, and Julge King had taken \$2,500 to Topeka and proffered it to Briedenthal, and, on his refusal to take it, it was deposited "with a person not more remotely than a thousand miles from the Governor's office."

PRINCESS PONIATOWSKI.

to Have.

New York, June 23.-The engagement of Stockton, Cal., was announced some time ago. Miss Sperry is said to be a very bright and pretty girl, but she will have quite a task to acquire and run off fluently without tripping of tongue the name she she will bear tripping of tongue the name she she will bear if she becomes Princess Poniatowski. This is the Prince's name: Luis Leopold Charles Marie Andre Poniatowski. Prince Poniatowski was born in Paris and is 30 years old, of medium height and slight figure. He'use light brown hair, his face is oval and his eyes blue. The Prince made his first appearance in this country during the World's Fair. The Chicago papers gave up a great deal of space to him and to the history of his paternal grandparent, and socially, in Chicago he was received with great attention. Like other strangers with good letters to Americans of position, the Prince found his way to Newport. It was generally conceded in Newport that the two foreign princes at the place, Von Birstein and Poniatowski, were the most democratic in their ways of any of the beaux. They rolled together in the sand on the beach and pelied each other in boyish fashion and made merry archive the subsect the beaux.

and the Prince of Wales, and that they were far more affable in their ways and less starched as to attire than the fashionable beaux at Newport.

In the autumn be went to Mexico to visit his elder brother, Prince Charles, who has been in business there for some years. If the brothers are alike in disposition it augurs well for the future happiness of Miss Sperry. It is overten years since the wedding of Prince Charles and Miss Goddard, a handsome New York girl, took place in Paris. The supposition at the time was that she was a rich girl. This proved far from correct, but her husband declared that as there was no fortune he must make one, and it is to The supposition at the time was that she was a rien girl. This proved far from correct, but her husband declared that as there was no fortune he must make one, and it is to this end that his work in Nexico tends. Last summer Andre was for a short period in Newport, and later went to Europe. While there he was domiciled with his mother, who has a residence near Faris. While there he met Aiss Maude Burke, a California girl, to whom he became eugaged, and if the first arrangement had been carried out the wedding would have been celebrated almost immediately. It was deferred because of the poor health of Miss Burke's guardian, Gen. Carpentier of Oakland. The Prince soon followed his sweetheart to California, and when every one was expecting a wedding they were surprised with the announcement that the engagement was off. Every one did not know then, though many did later, that there was another pretty California girl in the background, Miss Sperry, whom the Prince met through her friend, Miss Burke. The Prince crossed the continent from San Francisco with Mr. George Crocker in the latter's private car and the prospective matrimonial event was well defined. Air. Wm. Crocker's wife is a sister of Miss Sperry. There is no question but that the Prince inherits much independence and energy of character which made his grand-father the idel of his people. Long since he determined to make America the place of his residence and cast about in his mind for a suitable occupation.

This he has apparently hit and the first number of his magazine will be issued in the French language probably this rail. It will be published by a stock company. At the present time the Prince is abroad in attendance on Miss Sperry. But he will not a sent the his marriage should be celebrated in the sent may be the final choice. Miss sperry with her mother, is to pass some time at his marriage should be celebrated in the service and the time the process living in New York. Miss sperry is said to have an independent fortune in her own name.

SUES FOR \$10,000.

Jno. McBain Wants Damages From Dr. C. F. Simmons.

LAST TRUBSDAY'S STABBING AFFRAY CAUSES THE SUIT.

The Amount Asked Is for Injuries Infloted-NoBain Visited by His Physiclans and One Representing Dr. Sim mone-Progressing Favorably.

John McBain, who was stabbed in the breast on Thursday last by Dr. C. F. Simnons, filed a suit yesterday afterno Circuit Court asking for \$10,000 damages for injuries inflicted and a consequent inability to attend to any kind of business or follow omed avocations for some time to

In his petition he says that he was employed by Dr. C. F. Simmons at 2812 Clark avenue as a book-keeper and that without any provocation or excuse while he was attending to the business he was employed to do the defendant (Simmons) attacked him and stabbed him with a knife, inflicting a dangerous and serio fury and great anguish of both body and mind, and has left him incapacitated for some time to come, for all of which he asks \$10,000 damages. Dr. Simmons is the manufacturer of Simmons' liver medicine, and was up to a day or two ago quite prominen in Sunday-school circles.

Dr. Michael Downes, Dr. Henry H. Mudd and Dr. Pinckney French visited the residence of McBain, No. 2628 Adams street, yeserday afternoon at 8:30 o'clock for the purpose of making an exploration of the stab wound inflicted upon McBain by Dr. Sim-mons. Drs. Mudd and Downes had been called in by Mr. McBain's family and Dr. French had been sent by Dr. Simmons. The physicians had apprehended that the blade had probably entered the pleural cavity and cossibly the lung. The examination, howpossibly the lung. The examination, however, disclosed the fact that the lung had not
been touched, and there was
doubt as to whether even the cavity had
been entered. As the patient had no fever
and the wound indicated no unfavorable
symptoms, it was decided not to probe the
wound or interfere with a blood clot which
had been discovered at the bottom of it. It
was stated that the clot in itself did not signify anything of importance, but
to disturb it might cause
hemorrhage. The wounded man's condition was considered favorable and unless
some unexpected complications set in his
physicians expect his prompt and early recovery.

It is stated that some of Dr. Simmon's covery.

It is stated that some of Dr. Simmons' friends have aiready made overtures to Mr. McBain's family to drop the prosecution of the case, but that McBain and his friends have determined to prosecute the belligerent doctor to the bitter end.

IDIOTS MARRIED.

The Curious Question That Is Stirring Up a New York Asylum.

AMITTVILLE, N. Y., June 23 .- A curiou event has transpired in the Inebriate Home which raises a question of legality of marriage. The Brunswick Home includes in its population inebriates, idiots, epileptics and people affected by nervous disorders. Under the rules of the State Commissioners in

the rules of the State Commissioners in Lunacy a regular physician must manage such a home, and Dr. J. P. Rowe is in charge. Discipline has fallen off and citizens have complained.

On Wednesday, two of the inmates, Eugene Anderson and Josephine Hicks, were married. Rev. Baldwin of the African Methodist Church performed the ceremony. Both parties have been declared incompetent to control themselves or their property, and it is claimed neither can make a binding contract. This calls the legality of the marriage in question. Besidents condemn the management of the home for permitting its patients to exercise their freedom to the extent of arranging for a marriage contract. Anderson's family are reputed to be weelthy, and it is believed will demand an explanation of these remarkable nuptials.

ST. JOSEPH'S ASYLUM OPENING.

Liberal Donations Received and The committee having charge of the picnic on the Fourth of July, met in the Knights of Father Mathew Hall, 2629 Washington ave nue, on Friday evening and twenty-five parishes were represented. Dr. H.
F. Baydel presided and James
F. Brady acted as secretary.

M. Dougherty, on behalf of the Refreshment M. Dougherty, on behalf of the Refreshment Comm litee, reported liberal donations in cash from S. Cupples Woodenware Co., Scudder Grocer Co., Adam Roth Groces Co., David Nicholson, Catlin Tobacco Co., and Ligsett & Meyers. He also stated that he had received a large supply of provisions, refreshments, fruits, nuts, etc., from the following-named persons: F. Whittaker & Sons, Louis Gruenfelder, E. Heitzeberg & Co., St. Louis Dressed Beef and Provision Co., G. F. swift & Co., Cudahy Packling Co., Dodson, Hills & Co., Isidor Bush & Co., American Wine Co., Thompson & Cooke Cheese Co., Astermann & Co., Menown & Gregory, Hoffman Bros., Jacob Furth & Co., Hauser Grocer Co., Hudson Bros. Commission Co., and H. W. Beck. P. P. Connor reported donations of furniture, carpets, knives and forks, hardware, idry goods, etc., from Hydenhols, Scarritt Furniture Co., A. F. Shapleigh Hardware Co., S. Kennard & Sons, Simmons Hardware Co., Sciex, Stix & Co., Wm. Barr's Dry Goods Co., Scruggs, Vanderwoort & Barney Dry Goods Co., Trorlicht, Dunker & Renard, Kroeger & Linde, Peterson & Holmes and J. H. Crane & Co. Heinrichshofen & Lawrence presented the Orphan Board with all the necessary lumber for the erection of tables, seats, etc., that will be required for the picnic. The Ringen Stove Co., gave Sister Dominiek carte bianche to equip the asylum with. Alexis Gignoux reported that the Sisters of the Good Shepherd would furnish the committee with all the badges necessary free of charge. The Transportation Committee reported that they had made arrangement with the St. Louis, Oak Hill & Carondelet Railway Co. to run trains from Union Depot at 10:06 a. m., 11:55 a. m., 8 p. m. and 4:45 p. m. These trains will leave Returning they will leave Delore street at 12:09, 5:04, 7:24 and 7:14 p. m. President Scullin will put on extra cars on the California avenue line. These cars run within two blocks of the asylum and the steam cars within one block.

The committee will have a final meeting next Thursday. The first grand rehearsal will be under Comm ittee, reported liberal donations in cash from S. Cupples Woodenware Co.,

I WELLI W

What Amazing Values one can get in Furniture, Carpets and Household Outfittings when the right place is visited! These few articles give a very good idea of the Phenomenally Low Prices we are making on everything. People who are well posted never go anywhere else. The quantities of the articles are limited, however, as below stated, so get here in time.



150 BABY CARRIAGES (like cut), upholstered, with Sateen Parasol, Monday at

\$2.15

CANE-SEAT

CHAIRS

(like cut),

Monday at



EASIEST TERMS IN THE **WORLD!**



Very Best Makes-Monday,

800 Hardwood KITCHEN CHAIRS

(like cut), Monday,



19, 1121, 1123 AND 1125

ARMOR-PLATE FRAUDS.

some respects the most emportant testin former clerk and assistant heater in the probable that the wholesale frauds that perpetrated without the knowledge of the responsible members of the Carnegie com pany, there has heretofore been no direct testimony on that point. Craig, in reply to questions from Mr. Talbot, gave evidence which goes a long way to show that assistant Chairman Hunsicker at least knew all about the crooked work that went on in the press shops and that plates wer under treated and falsely certified to the Government inspectors. Oralg was Supt. uline's clerk for seven months, during and sill, which have already been describe this capacity he was present at a conversa in which Cline urged on the assistant chair man the necessity of erecting more furnace on the ground that with the presen

on the ground that with the present piant it was impossible to turn out the work properly. To this he replied, according to Craig's testimony, that he knew that the capacity of the mill was not sufficient for the amount of work turned out, but that it was not practicable to build any more furnaces at that time. Afterward Craig testified that he was instructed by Cline to write a letter to hinnager schwab, stating that the mill was overwhelmed with work. Uraig gave this festimony frankly and in a manner that convinced the committee that he was telling the truth.

but we cannot at present build more fur-

CAPTURED BY ST. LOUIS.

All the China and Glass for the New St. Louis has scored another decided vic-tory in the hot competition for supplying the stock of glass and chinaware for the New Planters' House. The contracts were awarded on merit, and in a fair contest with all comers St. Louis captured the prile.

New York, Chicago, Boston and other
cities had their leading houses represented. The Committee of Award accepted the

GRORGE CARROLL DEAD.

New York, June 28.—Spiritualist George Carroll, whose experiences with Mrs. Fannie Stryker, the famous spook priestess, were once the talk of the town, is dead and buried. conce the talk of the town, is dead and buried. He remained true to the medium and was buried from her house. He was 33 years old, fis was once a member of the stationary firm of Dempsey & Carroll. It was in January, 1889, that the story of his infatuation became public. He met Mrs. Stryker shortly after the death of his son about 12 years old. She told him she could put him in apiritual communication with his dead son, and he believed her. She soon mibved to New York and went to West Twenty-eighth efreet, where she continued the investigation into spiritualism. It was here that the famous spoot wedding of the spirit of tarroll's son, who was known in the shadowland as "Morning Star." and another spirit known as "hright Eyes" was performed by the grand priestess.

A year later this spirit son of this union was baptized among the rainbows of Niagara Falls, Subsequently Carroll's wife died in an insane asylum. He lost all his property and was forced to go back into the custom envice, where he originally got his start in life, and got a position as imspector. For the last two years his health had been poor and he was obliged to give up work. He boarded with Mrs. Stryker until his death.

ASK AN INJUNCTION.

Missouri Electric Light Co.

ion in the Circuit Court yesterday aftern Electric Light and Power Co. to have them enjoined from an impending shut-off of the The plaintiffs state that they are in the gas fixture business at 1126 Olive street, and that by ordinance the Missodri Electric Light

tric power to all consumers south of Was ington avenue as far as Arsenni street, and that it also has the monopoly of electric incandescent globes used in the city. The pleintiff has been using some eighty-five lights, in addition to a number of electric fans, all of which are operated by power from the Missouri company. Heretofore there has been no trouble to speak of, but now the Missouri company threatens to shut off the power, and therefore the Fay company wants them restrained from falling to tarry out the contract by failing to supply power and light.

The body which was taken from the rive at the foot of Carroll street Friday was iden tified yesterday as that of Thomas O'Day of drinker some time ago and told his son that he would commit suicide if he could not

WOMAR'S BENEVOLENT AID SOCIETY.

ARMAN PEUGNET'S WILL.

The will of Arman Pengaet was admitted to probate yesterday in the Probate Court. It is of very recent date and states that fully realising that he has but one son, Maurice B. Pengaet, it is his will that the best possible he will. The other half he leaves to John B. Sarpy Berthold in trust for Maurice B. Peugnet, to be invested and applied as best may seem proper to the trustee and administrator of the estate. After the death of Maurice B. Peugnet, the one-half in trust shall be disposed of as devised by him. The administrator, J. B. Sarpy Berthold, is a son of Fred Herthold, whose mother Arman Peugnet married after the death of her first husband many years ago. I surfice Peugnet is the only issue of the marriage of Mr. Peugnet and Mrs. Berthold. No inventory of the setate was filed, but it is said to be quite valuable.

MISS COMBOY'S BENEFIT.

. 4th of July Executions,
Via Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern ;
way, July s and 4, at one fare for the r
trip, to all points within 200 miles. Goo
turning until July 5. Tickets on sale ;
North Broadway and Union Station.

A Lady's Opinion of Targarettes.
There are several of my friends that would the to try them. I cannot say enough in be sait of the good they have done me.

Mas. S. A. Vansta, Secret M.

PREES WAS AN ENCOURAGING FALL IN TRUPERATURE LAST SIGHT.

ok Were-The Readings Yesterday ne Employed to Keep Cool.

There is nothing like an ambitious thermameter for bringing things out; straw hats, negligee shirts, paim-leaf fans, perspiration and the innate disposition. If a man has any cuss words stored away about his person, they will bubble up to the surface when he is hot. At no other time does one see so many and so variegated types of cranks among them. The man who knows how to keep cool and never tires telling about it, like the poor will probably niways be with us. However,



optimists that the race of idiots, who always ask: "Is ft hot enough for you?" is slowly, but perceptibly, dying out.

Whatever effects old Soi can produce were felt last week in St. Louis.

deg.; 11 a. m., 67 deg.; 12 m., 87 deg.; 1 p.m., 90 deg.; 2 p. m., 91 deg.; 2 p. m., 86 deg.; 4 p. m., 84 deg.; 5 p. m., 85 deg.; 6 p. m., 86 deg.;

tous, who says those thermometers their tous who says those thermometers their tool active and surroundings, though the day really was a trifle cooler than on Friday, when the temperature was 53 deg. at 2 p. m. Some alarm was feel about the middle of the week, many people expressing the fear that the Bureau had ordered progressive





The maximum reading of Thursday was seen to be again only 95 deg. The maximum Friday was 93 deg. at 2 o'clock and the country was saved. The hottest week of the season brought out summer attire and cooling devices to the full extent allowed by law. It is now that the balt-headed fat man shines in all his giery. The paim leaf fan, straw hat, negliga shirt, thin coat, and the locaream girl may all be described as strictly in it and to stay. So are, in a more literal sense, the cooling lager, soda, firs, and mist juleps.

on and Porest Park Meteorological nder the management of the Park nt, show the following interesting



morox, Kan., June E.—Dr. Charles B., stof Harvard College was married day to hiss Gertrude Crouty of this secrety is a graduate of the Kansas sweetly. They left for Deaver, a wedding trip of a few days, when return and go to Cambridge, Mass., se home. Dector and Graduate Happy.

contionary contest for the Vice-Prest-rold medal for the junior students of ristian Brothers' College will take the institution this afternoon. The will be Rev. P. F. O'Reilly) Walter if and suffus V. Boucher. An excel-

to-day. It is supposed that he was insane when he did it.

This morning he falled to appear for breakfast, and his brother went upstairs to see what the matter was. Repeated knocks failed to bring an answer and he went into the room. There he found his brother lying across the bed with a deep gath in the throat and the rasor clutched it the right hand. The man lived with his father and the brother. He must have been some time dead when found, because the body was cold. For a long time past he had been upder the doctor's care for requiring maint. Two years ago he was sent to the sayium and was taken home as soon as he showed signs of recovery. He would getshort spells of insanity several times a year, during which he would destroy all his clothes. He was troubled with sleeplessness.

It was expected that he would recover from his malady, for during the past weeks he appeared to be in the best of spirits. Last night when he retired at 8 o' clock he appeared in a good humor. He, had gate a reputation for short stories. Fiction from his pen has appeared in nearly all the big magasines. The dead man fact got a literary reputation while at Yale College, where he was graduated. After leaving college he took up literary work in earnest. Several works of fiction were turned out by Mr. Seety, all of which Harper Bros. published.

EASTERN BATES.

minent From Cut Pares to As

CHICAGO, June 28 .- Rates for the Nationa J., are likely to go to pieces. Demoralisa-tion has already set in. So far, however, it has not extended farther than the limitabreaking over the traces. It has announced that its return tickets for the occasion will be made good until Sept. 1. The Wissonsin tentral at once gave notice that it would do the same only it will require that tickets be deposited with the joint agent at Asbury Park on or before July 18. The Milwaukes & St. Paul has decided to meet the competition of both these roads. It will extend the limits of its own tickets and sceept similar extension on the part of the connections. Nor will it restrict the territory from which these conditions will apply. In order to meet competition of the Soo they must necessarily apply from a considerable territory south and southwest of St. Paul cannot afford to discriminate in favor of that section only. It is willing, however, to agree with the other lines in the Western Passenger Association as to the territory from which these conditions shall anply, provided it is not satisfactory to them to make the extensions general. A special meeting of the Eastern committee has been called to meet Monday to consider the matter. The Burlington & Missouri may and itself in a bad box before it gets through with the charges that have been made against it in connection with our rates for school teachers from Denver. General Passenger agent Travers has written the chairman of the Western Passenger association, declaring that the records of his office showed that tickets of which complaint had been made, had been sold at full tariff rates, and he proposed to stand on that record. The Chairman considered this answer ambiguous. He considered this answer ambiguous. He considered it would have been much more satisfactory to competing roads if Mr. Travers had come out and stated unequiversity, not what the record of his office showed, but that no cut or quauthorized inducement had been made to make the teachers patrouize the Burlington. Charges axainst the Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Northern for selling a ticket from Cincinnati reported that no attention was being paid there to the agreed. Hmitation o breaking over the traces. It has announced will be made good until Sept. 1. The

This was quite a surprise to the citizens o Butler County, and especially so on account of its extreme secrecy. Charles P. Chouteau of St. Louis and L. R. Mills of Boston all had bids in for the same land. This sale will involve the county in another lawsuit to test the legality of the sale.

A STRANGE DISAPPEARANCE.

Story of a Young Ranses Man Who Went to Sedalia With Money. SEDALIA, Mo. June 28 .- On June 6 Alfred C. Miner, a young man aged 21 years, came to Sedalla from his home at Oberlin, Kan., in search of employment as an expert book-keeper. He stopped at the Pacific Hotel in Sedalla and was well supplied with money, having about \$75 on his person. on the afternoon of June 7 he left the hotel saying that he intended to visit a large lake near the city frequented as a pleasure resort. Since that time not a single trace of him has been found. He left a valise filled with fine clothing at his hotel. His father, selden Miner, is a prominent physician at Oberlin.

Oberlin.

His parents are now in this city and are making a vigorous search for their son. The lake has been carafully dragged, but no traces of young Miner could be found, disproving the theory of suicide. It is the opinion that he has been murdered and the body secreted.

Conclave of State Chapters at the Clinton Academy.

CLISTON, No., June 28 .- The royal bumper umped this week in this city. He was the property of the Phi Lambda Ipsilon Society of the Academy of the State. He is an aborigine of Clinton's classic bills, but roams exensively about the grounds of the secondar ols of the State. The meeting was called schools of the State. The meeting was called the first annual conclave, and every chapter in the State was represented, the Alpha Chapter of Clinton Academy entertaining the visitors. The public was not perinited to profane the meeting, but it is announced that the official directory for the ensuing year will contain the name of O. F. Lamkin of Clinton as Grand H. B. 4.; E. M. Violette of Clinton, Grand F. H. 5.; Samuel Ellison of Erreville, Grand H. G., and T. A. P. Hunt, Warrensburg, Grand H. The second annual meeting will convene in Warrensburg.

University Extension Congress. LONDON, June 28. - The Duke of Devonshire day presided at the morning session of the Deliversity Extension Congress in the Lecture Chester of the University of London. Mr. arsons of New York strongly supported tate aid for university extension. A reso-tion to this effect was carried after a long

Cheap Sesside Excursions. July 7, 8 and 9 the Baltimore & Ohio Sonthwestern Railway will sell excursion tickets to Asbury Park, N. J., allowing parties to visit other resorts, good returning mattles pt. I under certain conditions. Bate from St. Louis \$25.50. For full particulars apply at 505 Borth Broadway or Union Sta-

TACEINED IN COUNTRIES

Another One Hidden in the "Want"

LIST OF PORTY REWARDS TO THE LUCKY TINDERS.

of Advice to Every One Who May Be in Need of Anything and Hides It in Its Columns-Golden Advice and Golden Rewards.

At this particular season of each year in this city there is little to interest the public. The subject of the races has grown stale from oft repetition, the talk of the stage is not current and the only topic that occupies the conversation of the evening gathering is the good times to be had at the summer resorts. In touch with the people and knowing their wants the the people and knowing their wants the Post-Disparch comes forward with an entirely new idea just in line with the spirit of the times and offers to send a number of its readers away on short vacations and at the same time give them something to talk about and to interest themselves in. It is the game of the "Needle in the Haystack," and to-day for the third time it is to be played. How interesting it is and how in-terested are the readers of the SUNDAY POST-Disparen in it is vouched for by the numerous letters received in the Monday mail.

The "needle" is a phrase hidden in the want ad pages of the Sundar Post-Disparch and the "haystack" is the hundreds

of small advertisements which fill these pages. The first phrase hidden in the "want ads" was "P.-D. Wants Work Wonders." which is true, and the second was "Results Guaranteed," which is also true. The third needle hidden in the want advertisements will be concealed in the want pages to-day and it will be a piece of advice to everyone and anyone in need of anything. Think of what would be the best thing to do in case anything was needed from a poodle dog or a bieyole to a mansion or a loan of \$100,000. The Post-Dispatch offers a piece of advice in all cases of this kind which if followed will bring a smile of contentment on the face of all who are in need. Find this piece of advice, which is a phrase of seven words, hidden in one "want ad.," in one place to day. Cut out the "ad." and send it in by mail at once, properly addressed to the "want Ad. Department." The person whose name is signed to the first letter opened will be given first choice in the list of forty prises, the second will be given second choice and so on uown the list. The list is made as varied as possible so as to give the lucky finders a wide scope to their fancies. which is true, and the second was "Results

MACKINAC ISLAND.

The drst in the list of summer trips to be given is the tour to Mackinac Island, where the north breezes ever blow and where '95 in the shade" is unknown. This historic old

the north breezes ever blow and where "Sin the shade" is unknown. This historic old island is the meeca of thousands of vacationists, who each year flock there from all quarters of the United States to while away the summer weeks or months among the rocks, in the thickwoods, in the surf of Lake Huron and with boating, fishing, dancing and in numerous other ways make their life delightful. The crowds that go there every year have caused the owners of parts of the island to erect handsome modern hotels where one can find every convenience to be had in a large city. The finders of the needles who go on these trips may stop at either the Grand Hotel or the John Jacob Astor House, which are equal in equipment to the best city hotel. They will take the Toledo, St. Louis & Kansas City railroad to Toledo, a trip worth taking for the scenery only, and at Toledo the excursionists take the Detroit and Toledo and Cleveland steamers for the thirty-hour ride on Lake Huron. This water trip equals in interest, in beauty of scenery and in variety any trip in America, as it touches all the lesser summer resorts along Lake Huron's shore its entire length. The steamers are floating palaces and the accommodations, meals, berth, sleeping car and dining-car along the whole route are as good as will be found on any trip in the country.

Excelsior Springs, the summer and health resort of Western Missouri, which is soon to vie with Carlsbad of Germany for the entailve qualities of its waters, is another outing place to which the people's paper will send one of its readers each week.

Butler County Lands Sold Secretly at \$1.85 Per Acre.

Poplar Bluff, Mo., June 23.—The County Court last Thursday very secretly accepted the proposition of G. B. Wheeler of this city to purchase all the county lands at \$1.65 per acre.

Vie with Carlsbad of Germany for the waters, is another outing place to which the people's stockholders of the new Spaiding Cinb Building Association has been called for Monday evening, for the purpose of electing directors for the company and pushing the work of construction. The site of the building has not as yet been selected, will be built at the springs and numerous cottages of wealthy St. Louis and be built somewhere in the business portion numerous cottages of wealthy St. Louis and Kansas City citizens will dot the fills and valleys of the beautiful Fishing River, on which the Springs is situated. Cool breezes always blow at Excelsior, and no one in search of sport of any kind need be at a loss as to how he should spend a vacation there. A great card in its favor is the moderate price of living and the lack of extravagance which is always found at Eastern resorts.

A TRIP TO ST. PAUL. The Upper Mississippi River has only been few years ago, when it was suggested to the summer excursionist that it would prove a

summer excursionist that it would prove a highly interesting voyage to one who loved scenery, quiet and close communion with nature. Each year the trip up the river has grown in popularity, until this year the Diamond Jo line has been compelled to put new and larger steamers into service to accommodate the crowds. There is a fascination about the trip that captures everyone who makes it. Eight days on a floating hotel with nothing to do, free, from worry, refreshed by a constant breeze, a new scene at every revolution of the big wheel, the steady splashing of water, sights that suggest romance to the mind filled with practical ideas all year, and a thousand other things tend to charm and soothe the traveler. It is a recreation as recuperative as any known.

PRETLE SPRINGS.

J. H. Christopher may be called the "Father of Pertle Springs," for it was be who first appreciated the medicinal qualities of the rippling spring that flowed only two miles from Warrensburg, Mo., and it was he who purchased the property and nursed the springs, dammed their flow until they filled three big lakes nearly two miles in springs, dammed their flow until they filled three big lakes nearly two miles in length and then proceeded to change the landscape by erecting a beautiful hotel and other houses of accommodation and amusement. All this required a few years' time and now Pertle Springs is one of the prettiest country, summer resorts in the Western country. Everything furnished at the hotel in the way of edibles is grown on Mr. Christopher's farms and hence is always fresh and first class.

LEBANON SPRINGS.

This celebrated Missouri resort is another one of the delights the lucky hunters will in-

one of the delights the lucky hunters will indulge in for a week.

Visitors from the cities and less favored
boints in the State, during the hottest summer months, express wonder and delight at
the uniformly cool nights of health-giving
sleep. The landscape around Lebanon
of itself is invigorating, with its
succession of wooded hills and
richly cultivated valleys, dotted
here and there with substantial farm buildings, offering endiess variety and pleasure
to the lover of rural beauty. The Ozarks
have a verdure unknown in more northern
hill countries, and we can give but a hint of all countries, and we can give but a hint of the beauty of the woods. Combining the energity of nature with its wealth of modern improvements, Lebanon offers bealth to see invalid, set and recuperation to those orn out by foll, and recreation, contentent and bospitality to all who come within The Gasconade Hotel was ere ponse to increased patronage non Springs. It had been four ombined capacity of the three hot tile city was inadequate to the home manual increases.

There are many other rewards for those who find the neadle, and among them will be found many useful articles. As a special gift to the ladies the Poer-Disparce has arranged to give a 150 outing soit to the lady who chooses it from the stock of the Parisian Cloak Co. Since remodeling their establishmant on Broadway and Washington avenue the Parisian Cloak Co, is now carrying the largest end handsomest line of outing suits ever seen in this city and it is from this stock that the lucky finder may have

ing the largest end handsomest line of outing suits ever seen in this city and it is from
this stock that the lucky finder may have
her pick.

Nothing could be more acceptable these
warm days than a summer suit, and
so one has been paid for and is waiting
for someone at F. W. Humphrey's, on
Broadway and Pine street, it is one of
those \$is all-wool suits, which have made a
reputation for this house and which are full
value for the money asked for them. Hess
& Culbertson, the jewelers on Sixth and
Locust streets, knew the craze for allver belt
buckles would be greater this year than
ever before and they made up the finest
assortment of these dainty pieces of
jewelry ever seen in this city. Any
buckle in this large display will
be given to the lucky finder who chooses it.
Two elegant panel pictures, either in rich
prints or fac simile water colors and handsomely framed by George Heffernan, the
picture dealer at 402 Locust street, is another
rich reward. These pictures would be a decoration to the richest interior. The StraussEmerich Outflitting Co., at 1:21 Olive street,
recently secured a varied and magnificent
assortment of banquet lamps, which are so
much the rage nowadays, and the people's
paper could think of no handsomer present
for finders of the needle than one of these, so
it secured one. All classes had to be considered in the list of rewards, as many cannot
take a tip, so an order is
given to a lucky finder for \$5 worth of goods
at J. L. Hudson/s store, 46 North Broadway,
who is going out of business and selling
goods at half price. An order for \$5 is therefore worth \$10. Everyone knows that a
"Dunlap" is the dresslest and best hat
made and never loses its shape, so to get the
best the Post-Pierarce arrangement was
made with George Boehmer of 615 Olive
street, who has become a power in the mercantile world by making a shoe in which he
puts nearly \$5 worth of goods and calls it the
"Boehmer \$5 shoe," Every smoker knows
what a "sercantile" is; it is sone of the best
"ten-straight" cigars mad

of the best cigars made of the cigar Co.

Twenty-five tickets, good for two seats each. "the best in the house," will be given also, and fifty people may enjoy at the expense of the Post-Distance the charming and romantic opera of the "Three Black Cloaks" at Unrig's Cave next week,

EIGHTY KILLED.

Terrible Explosion in a Mine at Pont-y-Pridd.

CRADOFF, Wales, June 28, -A dispatch from Pont-y-Pridd, Glamorgan, says that a terrible explosion occurred this afternoon in the Albion colliery, near that place. Two hundred miners were buried beneath the debris of the mine.

It is estimated that eighty miners were killed either by the explosion or by the fall-ing earth and rock. The force of the explosion may be judged from the fact that a bean fifteen inches by fifteen inches and twenty feet long was blown a considerable distance from the top of the shaft. Several parties of volunteers in the Several parties of volunteers in the work of rescue descended into the pit this evening. Every possible effort is being made to save the imprisoned miners who are yet alive and to rescue the bodies of the dead, but the galleries are so choked with wreckage that it is feared the survivors will not be reached until to morrow morning. None of the rescuing parties which went down to night have yet returned, and this is taken to indicate that great difficulty is being met with in reaching the place where the miners are entombed. The entire population of Ciltyndd and nundreds of persons from Ponty-Pridd and other places in the vicinity gathered about the mouth of the pit this evening,

STATE INSTITUTE.

Alton—News Notes.

Alton—News Notes.

Alton, Ill., June 28.—A meeting of the stockholders of the new Spaiding Club Building Association has been called for Monday evening, for the purpose of electing directors for the company and pushing the work of construction. The site of the building has not as yet been selected, but in all probability it will be built somewhere in the business portion

Miss Clara Reinecke entertained Miss Stella McCullough of St. Louis last week.

Bishop Seymour of Springfield will hold services at St. George's Church here to-day.

Miss Clara Reinecke entertained Miss Stella McCullough of St. Louis last week. be built somewhere in the bus of the city at a cost of \$20,000.

The State Sunday-school Institute will t held in the Methodist Episcopal Church in this city, next Tuesday and, Wednesday Prof. H. M. Samill of Jacksonville will have charge of the exercises and will deliver two evening

will have charge of the exercises and will deliver two evening addresses on "The Sunday-School Teacher" and "The Importance of School Work." He will also give blackboard lessons on the following subjects: "Old Testament History," "Sunday-School Organization," "The Life of Christ and "The Sunday-School Programme."

The preliminary hearing of J. W. Chapman of this city has been continued by Justice Hobson until July 2, and he has given bond for his appearance at that time. Chapman was arrested several days ago by J. A. Kieseihorst of St. Louis, who charges him with embers of St. Louis, who charges him with embers of the Friday Afternoon Club last evening at her home on Twelfth street. The game of euchre was indulged in and the prizes were awarded to Misses Nellie Taylor and Emma Watson and Messrs. Z. B. Jole, Jr., L. D. Yager and Murray Baker. Refreshments were served and a pleasant evening enjoyed. A party composed of twelve young men will leave this evening on the steamer Cherokee for a two weeks' hunting and fishing trip in Calhoun County. The gentlemen are Messrs. C. D. Coyle, H. H. Hewitt, Louis Carr, Rand Schwepps, M. Caldwell, Clark and John McAdams, H. Smith, John Edwards, Ward Lane, G. Huskinson and Prof. Freark.

The members of the Western Trunk Line Freight Committee arrived in this city this morning on the private car of General Passenger Agent D. O, Ives of the Burlington

senger Agent D. O. Ives of the Burlington and are this afternoon guests of Chairman P. W. Coyle of this city at the fillin Yacht Club-house.

Mary A. Taylor has sold to Maria F. Jackson lots 1 and 2 in block 6, North Aiton, for

\$00.

Ernest Wolf to day sold to Chris Hellrung lot 8, in block 16 of Hunter's North Liberty Addition for \$5.0.

The Knights of Pythias will enjoy an excursion this evening on the steamer G. M. Sively.

And This Is a Wet Town from the Mexico Ledger. Oscar Andreen, a representative of a St. Louis paper company, who lives in Lexingt on Mo., was in town to-day. Mr. Andreen has just returned from Texas, and while he was rusticating in the country Sherman a farmer friend invited

Everything needed for Housefurnishing, Furniture, Folding Beds, Baby Carriages,

Carpets, Curtains, Mattings, Rugs, Gas Stoves, Stoves,

Ranges, Rabs
Refrigerators,
Lamps,
Chinaware,
Pictures.

"We must get out of town somehow."

Rays the family short of weelth.

"Your father will make a row.
But think of my delisate heaith.
The mountains are tail and cold.
The seashere candy and hot.
But well count in wish fashion's fold.
So, we'll just find the cheapes; apol.
White this is the summer song.
Of many who filt and fly:
There are thousands amid the throng,
Whose souls yield a louder cry.
For peace; For a restful nook;
A corner so call their own—
Where, settled with fan and book,
They can draam of pleasures flown.
The for these that MeNichel strives—
The homoless and houseless souls;
He alters and brightens lives,
As onward the current rolls.
He make it so simple and plain,
Te the homost, elevering man—
He cannot but see the rais.

To the honest, eleverying man-He sannot but see the rais. In McMichol's installment plan. Please call and inspect my stock whether ready to buy or not.

In Low Prices In Big Bargains.
In Reliable Goods. In Easy Terms.

In Quantity of Stock. In Variety

of Styles.

1015, 1022, 1024 Market Street, St. Louis, Mo.

NAMED THEIR MEN.

St. Clair County Populists Put a Ticket in the Field.

ANDIDATES SELECTED AT THE CON-VENTION HELD AT BELLEVILLE.

imothy Kane Dangerously Wounds J. N. Brown at Bast St. Louis-Claim That Kane Had Also Leveled a Revolver at Mrs. Florence Stacy-Bast St. Louis and Belleville News.

The Populists of St. Clair County nominated a ticket yesterday at a convention held in Belleville. Candidates for the State enate, Legislature and county offices were named. John Lupton of Lebanon was Chairman of the convention and A. J. Balley of East. St. Louis was ecretary. Both these officers secured places on the ticket. John Green, a Belleville coal miner, was nominated for State Senator; James Carson of Alma for the Legislature; John Lupton of Lebanon for County Judge; A. J. Bailey of East St. Louis for County Clerk: J. B. Poirot of St. Clair for Treasurer: Thomas Smith of Belleville for Sheriff; James

cott for Superintendent of Schools. Circuit Judge Wall heard arguments yes-erday on a motion for new trial in the case f ex-Police Officer Gustav Menkhausen, convicted of poisoning his wife. Attorney F. A. acconaughy presented Menkhausen's case and Prosecuting Attorney M. W. Schaefer argued against the motion. Judge Wall took the motion under advisement until next

Saturday.

The Clerks meet the Murphysboro Clarkes at National Park to-day in the second game of the championship series between the

or the championship series between the clubs.

The Board of Review will meet to-morrow to hear objections to tax assessments.

Mrs. Anna George visited relatives at O'Failon and Trenton last week.

The Liederkranz Society held a "sommernacht's fest" at Huff's Garden, in the West End, last night.

Miss Clara Reinecke entertained Miss Stella McCullough of St. Louis last week.

Mrs. Mary Aultman of Salem is here visit-ing her sister, Mrs. John McKenzie.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

Timothy Kape Shoots and Dangerously Wounds J. M. Brown.

A three-cornered wrangle which occurred shortly before noon yesterday on Second street, near Division avenue, in East St. Louis, between Timothy Kane, J. N. Brown and Mrs. Florence Stacy resulted in Kane firing two shots from a bull dog revolver at Brown, who was struck bull dog revolver at Brown, who was struck by both bullets and dangerously injured. Kane owns a building at second street and Division avenue and Brown has been his tenant. Brown lately had a seloon in the lower story, and a boardinghouse was run for him by Mrs. Stacy in the upper part. Yesterday the woman attempted to remove the furniture, which has had bought from Brown, and Kane objected, claiming that Brown was indebted to him. A quarrel ensued, which was witnessed by Peter Anderson, a furniture mover. After the trouble was over Anderson made a statement regarding it to a Post-Disparcy reporter. He said Kane leveled a revolver at Mrs. Stacy, but replaced the weapon with ment regarding it to a Post-Dispatch reporter. He said Kane leveled a revolver at Mrs. Stacy, but replaced the weapon without shooting and struck the woman with a chair. Later he encountered Brown and a quarrel ensued, which ended in Kane shooting Brown, one builet striking the latter in the right arm and the other entering the left breast near the heart. Brown walked to Dr. J. L. Wiggin's office on Main street and was afterward removed to St. Mary's Hospital. Kane was arrested and locked up at the Police Station. He was advised by his attorney, J. J. Ratter, not to talk to reporters. vised by his attorney, J. J. Rafter, not to talk to reporters.

The Township Board of Tax Review will meet to-morrow at the City Hall and con-tinue its sessions from day to day until all objections to assessments for the current year have been heard and passed upon. Supervisor Patrick Kelly, Assessor John P. Enright and City Clerk J. J. Kane compose the board.



"PERFECTION BRAND" **Bacon and Hams**

The Finest in the World.
MILD, TENDER, DELICIOUS.
UNEQUALED in BICHNESS of FLAVOR For Sale by All First Class Grocers

W. D. GRANT, Tel. 2920. 8880 Garfield Av. PURE KETTLE RENDERED LARD A SPECIALTY.

ON DRAUGHT AT SODA FOUNTAINS AND SALOONS. FOR SALE in Half-Pint and Quart Bottles at Grocers and Confectioners DELIVERED IN CITY ON ORDER. TELEPHONE 2426. SHIPPED EVERYWHERE BY WHOLESALE GROCERS.

AN EXCISE EDICT.

Before July 4. Excise Commissioner Nicholas M. Bell will close all dram-shops after July 4 the pro-prietors of which have not complied with and filed with him petitions for a license for the ensuing year signed by a majority

which the dramshop is located. Commissioner Beil has notified every dram-shop keeper in the city to file his

shop keeper in the city to file his application before July 1, and the police have notified them, so that no excuse will be accepted from any who fall to file their petitions in time, and such persons will be required to close their saloons after July 4. Commissioner Bell has requested Chief of Police Harrigan to have his men notify saloonkepers gagain. Persons delaying to file their petitions until the last day and to whom it will be impossible to issue certificates on account of the rush

TWESTY-BIGHT YEARS A CAPTIVE. Robert Weinand Carried Away by Indians

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., June 23.—August Wel-nand of this city is somewhat excited over information which has just reached his father's family at Dhanis, concerning a man living in the Indian Territory, which may prove to be a brother whom the Indians captured and carried away twenty-eight

Mueller were hunting cattle on the

SEDALIA, Mo., June 25.—The Missouri St chautauqua Assembly will begin a ten dession in Sedalla on Wednesday, June lev. Dr. J. L. Hurioùt of New York will

MIND READING.

When the Wife Wills the Husband Un-consciously Obeys.

Last Saturday evening the gentleman whom their the sonally fond of candy, for as he was not personally fond of confectionery he had probably naver made her a present in the sugar line before, his gifts generally being of more valuable character. Providing himself with a box of benbons, he started home and are

ipal Influences-Flour and Cotton ontinue Dull-Chat From 'Change

Weather conditions at home and abroad promise to be the principal market influences in wheat this week. St. Louis is right low on the threshold of the new winter theat crop. Aiready a few cars have arrived by rail and sacked lots by boat and eccipts will increase steadily and perhaps seatily from now on. The harvest has been musually early, and so far the crop has been athered under generally excellent conditions. The wheat so far received is of excellent quality and in superb condition. All dvices so far received from sections where arresting is completed or progressing indibout everywhere. Experts declare it is one of the best milling crops this country has alsed, as the berry will make more four than yran. Only a prolonged period of wet weather vili prevent an early marketing of a high will prevent an early marketing of a high grade of winter wheat. The Southwest and the lower river, the territory that first sends wheat here, have raised especially fine crops, and outside Kentucky and Tennessee the yield has been very full, and the country east of the Mississippi is reporting a larger yield than they deemed possible a few weeks ago. It looks very much as though the serious shortage was confined to Kansas, Nebraska and California, though the two Southern States alluded to above will fall considerably below an average yield. The ably below an average yield. The new crop will be marketed as soon as it is fit to do so, and July 1 will see a large move-

ent, unless wet weather interferes. spring wheat, advices from the Northwest having been very contradictory for some time past. That the acreage is smaller is an assured fact, that the fine prospects of a few weeks ago have been impaired is also certain, but it is a question whether this im-pairment cannot be overcome by favorable weather. That section has had rains this past week, but principally in the North, where the prospects were all risht, in the Southern section the rainfall having been lighter and scattered. Enough apprehen-sion has been excited in speculative circles over Northwestern crop prospects to make trade sensitive over adverse reports from that section, and another hot dry spell would undoubtedly have a builish, effect upon the market.

The reports received regarding the growing compared to the com

Though the new wheat crop has begun to move, not enough has as yet arrived to ediarge the receipts, but if the weather permits next week it is expected will see a considerable increase in the arrivals. The past week's receipts were only 88, 851 bu. Excepting Friday, when an order for 40,000 bu for an outside mill was filled, sales from the stock in store were very light, the total for the week amounting to only 65,000 bu. The wants of local millers were small, they only buying snough to tide along and few outside orders were filled. Exporters did nothing sind claim that wheat could not be exported at above for. There were nearly enough samples offering to meet local milling requirements and the stock has decreased only 45,000 bu, the total now being 2,855,500, of which 3,107,600 is No 2. Yesterday, No 2 red sold at 560c and No 3 red at 584c.

r there are good general rains throughout scorn country during the coming week of the weather thence on continues any of the weather thence on continues any of the rest of the seast crop of corn that was ever before rested. Complaints received of dry ather were principally from sections east here, but in the west, where the great merops are raised, the conditions have me simply perfect for the bringing ward and strengthening of the mit. The stand is said to be ceptionally good and the color splendid. farmers have had unusually favorable ather for working the plant, and it is conjunctly in a high state of cultivation. a crop is not yet secured, but so generally relient have the advices been, that specially has been inclined to be bearish, aders did not, however, care to take are months at present prices. The ry small stocks in sight and the baller if farmers' reserves are unusually light, possible a more or less buillish sentiment de large number of traders think corniscil as high as wheat, especially if any near threatens the growing crop. The heat prices seen for some time were paid fing the week, July selling at 400 and Sept. 400kg. Festerday's closing prices were cor July and 400kg bid for Sept., which re advances over the preceding Saturday the forithe former and ac for latter.

were more than enough for the requirements of the trade. The stock is now 6,200 bu, an ibcrease of 3,500 bu since a week arc, and 1,000 bu are No 2. There was no No 2 in-elevators a week ago. Yesterday No 2 sold at 66c, No 2 white at 68c and No 8 white at 67c.

Actions a week ago. Yesterday No 2 sold at 160c, No 2 white at 80c and No 3 white at 47c.

The flour market has been distressingly duil during the past week, the action of wheat being such as not to encourage buying of flour, and with the new crop near at hand buyers were generally inclined to await future developments and see what prices will be established on new flour. A small lot of new flour, the first of the season, was turned out by the Sessinghaus Milling Co. on Friday, and sold to a baker at a premium price. The domestic trade has failen off wonderfully, the waiting disposition being more manifest in the South than in any other sections. Sales were possible only in such quantities as were needed for current requirements, and the strenger tone taken on by wheat every now and then apparently had no effect. The Southern trade is evidently satisfied that flour cannot advance very much, while there is a possibility of lower prices, and as the buying from hand to mouth has been by far the most profitable this season, they will no doubt continue in the old course. While the situation abroad is on the mend, buyers on the other side showing some disposition to follow the advance here, their bids nevertheless were away out of line, being as much as 8d to 1s too low. Consequently very little was done and that was generally of the special brand order, Some sales have been made to Cuba and that was generally of the special brand order, Some sales have been made to Cuba and the dour is to arrive there before July 1, as It was said that the old import duty would be placed on flour on that date. There was an increase of over 10,000 bils. In the output of the mills and with indications of large receipts of hew wheat next week the output will be still larger. The shipments were only 36,500 bils.—23,585 South, 10,390 East and 58 North and West—as compared to 45,500 the week before and 82,500 for the corresponding week last year.

•	resbounts weer iger les	. 7.18K		
	Carendelet Milling Co	Last week.	Week before,	Cap'y 24 hrs. 200
ı	E. U. Stanard Milling Co	4,800	5,600	3,500
e	Goddard Flour Mill Co			800
ı	G. P. Plant Mill Co	3,000	5,500	1,500
а	H. B. Eggers & Co	2,200	2,500	425
٠	Hezel Milling Co	4,000	1,600	. 600
	Kaufman Milling Co			7,500
		13,800	4,200	5,000
,	Regina Floor Mill Co	1,200	T Out	1,100
ı	Sessinghaus Milling Co		3,600	600
1		4,500	3,800	1.500
1	St. Lenis Milling Co	4,000	3.000	1.000
ч	Victoria Mill Co.	5,000	5,000	1,000
	Camp Spring Mill Co	3,500	3,000	1,000
	Herrell & Bushler Mill'g Co.	2,402	1,200	400
П	Total	10 500	40 900	20 725

was about all wiped out. The mixed and low grades did not fare so well. Outside of a straggling car there is little of this kind of hay wanted. Every outlet has been worked to death in the efforts of dealers to clean up their boldings, but with little success, and they have about come to the conclusion to let this class of stock lay and work it off as best they can when fortune favors them with some favorable conditions. Old prairie was badly neglected. The new arriving was mainly of good quality and was much ravored by buyers, who willingly paid a higher range for it. Straw was more freely offered, but there was saie for all at \$5 East and \$5.50 this side per ton.

The hot spell has brought forth from the perspiring Exchange member who has to HEROTE SERVICE TO

One year ago the same contract was awarded at \$1.98.

Some inquiries have been made recently as to whether there is an import duty on oats into the United States. There is now in force a duty of 150 per bu—baying been raised from 100.

The E. B. White Grain Co. has recently engaged in business here, the parties comprising this firm coming from Baitimore. This house will do a general grain business, including a European export trade. Mr. C. McD. Robinson, one of the best judges of grain in the West, and thoroughly posted in all requirements of the trade, has formed a connection with the new house.

The average crop of wheat in France for the ten years ended in 1893 was 299,945,870 bn, and the average net import was 45,000,000 bn, showing average requirements of about \$15,000,000 bu annually. In 1883 the crop was 277,886,725 bu from an area of 17,389,985 acres. This season the area seems to have been somewhat reduced, while the area of oats and rye has been increased. There are a good many reports of injury in the Kast, Center and South, although the official reports are satisfactory.

The late advance in oats caught several tends and commission men short—on

The Consul-General at St. Petersburg has been making an effort in conformity with the instructions of the state Department to secure trustworthy information as to the promable extension of the wheat area in south Russia during the next two or three years. He reports ill success in the undertaking, in spite of the assistance of the Ministry of Agriculture, which has carefully studied the question. There are, he says, so many adverse forces at work that it is considered doubtful if any increase whatever may be expected in the next few years. In many instances the soil is said to be so much exhausted by overwork that it has been advised to rotate the wheat crop less frequently. Again, the low prices realized have discouraged the peasants, though a stimulus is expected as a result of the new teaty with Germany. It is claimed, however that the method so long in vogme in Russia of mortgaring grain to speculators will do more injury to the farming interests than will be offset by the treaty advantages.

From the Street.

How the Post-Disparch stands with some of the Florida shippers can be judged from the following to a leading fruit-house here:

the following to a leading fruit-house here:
Accept thanks for the Post-Dispatch. I
consider it one of the best papers in the
country and always anxiously await its arrival. Wish I nad a ten years' subscription
on it. It posts me up so regularly.
Waldo, Fin., June 20. W. T. DRYDEN.

The prolonged drought prevailing here
threatens to largely reduce the growing
crops. This applies especially to the cabbage crop of this section, which is not yet
full grown. The potato crop largely, grown
in the thousands of acres known as the
American Bottom, is comparatively safe.
These rich low lands retain so much moisture throughout the summer, regardless of
rain, that the potato yield will be large,
anyhow.

A peenliar feature of the produce district the past few days was the enormous offerings of beans. They were stacked up in front of the commission houses and were practically worthless and unsalable, and never were prices so low. The receipts were mainly from Missouri points, shipping straight carlots. No offers were refused Friday and Saturday. The local crop was sufficient to supply the demand, and the big receipts from outside shippers were an unneeded surplus, for which shippers will receive nothing to speak of. It is apparently very difficult to check shipments when well under way.

check shipments when well under way.

One of the very best early peaches ever seen in this market came in here during the past week from C. Faikner, Waco, Tex., to P.M. Klely & Oo. The peaches were not only large, but nicely colored. It was fully as large as late Crawford's, but brighter color. It is a new variety intenduced by Mr. Faikner and has not yet been named. It is evidently going to become a valuable acquisition to the early peach list. It is a rich, juicy clingstone or fine flavor.

The tomato traffic was large and active throughout the week. The receipts steadily increased daily and the decline in price was equally steady. Thursdey and Friday nine straight cars were thrown on the street. In addition te this a number of small lots from the same State came daily, while Arkansas receipts were gradually increasing. The lower prices of friday and Saturday increased the demand to a surprising extent and yesterday afternoon the market was almost cieaned up. The hot weather prevailing enabled seliers to dispose of the stock more freely.

The programme of the commission merchants' angual excursion found its way to all the leading markets, and a number of the merchants here have heard from it during the past week. Here is a sample letter from Boston: Your programme of the commission merchants' entertainment is just this minute received. If you had sent a ticket or even an invitation I should have taken the train at once for St. Louis. After reading it is monvinced you are offering the public a great entertainment, and the man who does not feel well satisfied by Sunday morning with his outing on the leth, ought to be driven out of the commission business. You have my best wishes, and the only thing that makes me feel sorry is that I jeannot be with you.

The butter question seems to be more

counties of each State, organized by creamery owners, dairymen and farmers generally.

The object of those organizations is to improve the manufacture of butter and also protect the industry from the imposition of the obsomargarine manufacturers and sellers who place it to consumers as butter.

The results, so far, have been quite satissatisfactory. Restricting laws being passed in some States, while prosecutions, severe fines and even imprisonment followed in other States.

Another important butter question, the establishing of prices, is now under consideration. Eigh has ruled the roost so far, not to the satisfaction of the mejority, however, as compliants are long, loud and off-repeated. The St. Louis market felt their heavy hand for many a day, and were unwise enough time and again to advance prices to suit the Eighn board's ruling, when their own judgment and all indications plainly told them it was a foolish move and nurful to their interest, yet must do as bid. St. Louis kicked, so has New York, Boston, Philadelphia—in fact, every market that received these goods. To Chicago's credit they not only kicked, but kept kicking. In addition to kicking they concluded to act. The result is now that they are running independent of Eigin and establishing their own prices, not only weekly, but daily, with good results. It is nuseless to say this will not last. Nowhere is it better known than in Chicago how Eigin and oleo manufacturers worked in unison. It the Eigin board does not rely on supply and demand in future to resulate prices they may find out their mistake when too late.

may find out their mistake when too late,

The stag party of poultry dealers who secured a little boat to attend the commission merchants' annual excursion, had from all accounts a fearful time of it getting back. Indeed the history of the trip would make rich reading for their friends. When they reached the picnic grounds they were refused admission, and pronounced "shell men" by some parties who did not know them. However, some of them produced admission tickets, and later their identity was established and they were let in, where they appeared quite happy, and notwithstanding the snormous amount of bear kegs leaded on their little craft starting out, they still patronised some of the attractive booths on the grounds.

It remained, however, for the return trip to develop their greatest tale of woe. Soon after being fairly under way they ran into some Government pilings and were fast and securely tied up until some tug or steamer came to the rescue. Capt. Brolaski discovered their situation, and as he could not well detain his load of 1,90 people he told them he would send down a tugboat from the city some time during the night. In the meantime the twenty-nee or hirty yletims began to load up on the contents of the kegs. Some grew very impatient and wanted to get home by standay morning. One of the men, full of perapirative indignation and beer, declared he would swim ashore, seek a ratiroad track and then a station and learn when a train would come along to carry them home. He disrobed, plunged in, and with only one garment to guard him against the bushes he was headed for, he soon disappeared. A dead spience soon followed his disappeared.

ON THE STREET.

Fruits and Berries.

raums—ones is an interference of the continued of the con

Vegetables.

Vegetables.

Potatoes—Received 4.728 bu: shipped 8.338 bu. Deliveries of home-grown about 8.000 bu The drop off in the home-grown deliveries owing to the increased offerings of near-by, did not affect prices any and the market ruled about steady at yesterday's range. Home-grown sold in bulk from warods at 478.98e, and nearby at 402 to 454cc 125 at 45 to 454cc 125 at 454cc 125 at

ON ORDERS IN SHIPPING CONDITION. ON ORDERS IN SHIFTING CONDITION.
Asparagus, small, 25@30c; hand, 50c; pint, 75c;
bests, home-grewn, 25c; cauliflower, 75c; cusumbers, 10@20c per doz; egg pinns, 50@75c per
erate; lettuce, \$1.00 per bbl; radish, white, 10c
per doz; apring onlons, 10c; soup bunches, 25c
per doz; new potatucs, \$1.50@1.75 bbl; temaies,
\$1.00 per 4-basket case; siring 1 cans, 50c \$2 bu box;
green peas, 35e per bu box.

Ber.

Hides, Feathers, Pelts, Etc.

Hides—Steady. Green salted, 24,63c; No 1. the: No 2. 24c; uncursed, the less; dry first, 54,64c; No 1. 64c; No 2. 44c; No 1. 64c; No eld—X. 256-28; XX. 140-16c; XXX. 9611c; XXXX. 567c. Chicken—Dry pleted, 3ye. Duck—White, 25c; dark, 20c. Tare, 3 to 10 per cent. Sheep Peits—Seit at 306-50c each; shearlings, 5 10c; lambs, 156-30c; dry fallen, 465c per lb. Deer Skins—Prime. 18c; damaged, hall price; antelope, 124cc. Goat skins. 56-15c each. Tallow—Quiet. Average run; in oll bbis, 44c; No 2. 4644;c; cake, 54c per lb. Grease—Yellow, 349-4c per lb. brown, 36-34ye; grease butter, 4c; rancid country lard, 44gc. Hecswax—Prime seiling at 264ge per lb. Hoots—Cinseng. 31.8562-25; seneca, 23-25c; snace, 146-15c; golden seal, 126-15c; May apple, 16-14c; lark, 14c; lady alipper, 6c; black, 34g-34c; angelies, 34g-34c; wanco, bark of tree, 3c; roos, 7c; blood, 149-2c; blue flag, 4c.

Miscellaneous Markets.

Brean Iron and Metal—Wronght. 20e; heavy east, 16e; stove plate, malleable and burnt, 10e Brass—Heavy, 25t Hent. 35; copper, 36; lead, 52.25 inc. 52; pewier. 59

Mags. Etc. 10, 2, 50e; old rubber. 21.50.
Sacks—Burlan, 2 bu, 56; 26e per 100 lbs. Old rope Sacks—Burlan, 2 bu, 56; 26e-bu, 54e; 3-bu, 64e; 4-bu, 65e; 5-bu, 74e; 6-bu, 74e; Cottod—Seamiess. 104,918e; wol. 21,629e; flour, 25-bb, 25e; 49-bb, 35e; 98-bb, 56e; Empty Barrels—Coal oll, 75e; lard oll, 50e65e; linesed oll, 55e66e; black oil, 35e40e; vinegar, 40e; whisty, 50e; ty-bbls, 35e; sugar, 12e15e.
Olls—Linesed, raw, 51e; bolled, 54e. Castor oil, best, 14e; No 3, 11e. Costoneed oil, summer yellow, 35e; white, 36e; winter yellow, 38e; white, 36e; winter yellow, 38e; white, 30e. For small iots more is charged.
Cooperstuffs—Shaved hosps—Hoosler flour bbls, 25, 50e; 7.5e cosps. 16e, 36; line fee, 35, 50e3; flour, 15e, 50e; beer kegs. 316e/8; lard tee, 52e; ty-bbls, 35e; 50e; beer kegs. 316e/8; lard tee, 52e; ty-bbls, 35e; de-bbls, 21e; meal bbls, 24e; produce bbls, 21e; shot, 21e; meal bbls, 24e; produce bbls, 21e; able, 21e; meal bbls, 25e; fast les, 56e; ty-tes, 60e.
White Beans—Eastern pea beans, 31, 90e1.95; medium, 31, 90 per bu; ilma, 49e; per lb.
Peas—Green, 31, 105e2.10 per lb; fast hoop, 21e; fas

Week in Wall Street

ILL-ADVISED BASKERP CONFERENCE A

the Treasury and Tardy Legislation on the Tariff-Further Liquidation in Stocks of Bankrupt Rallways-Effect

of Atchison's Reorganization.

New York, June 28.—There has been no lack of incident in the financial situation this week. Attention has been directed to the condition of the United States Treasury and as is usually the case when that institution gets before public notice there has been a great increase of uneasiness. Tuesday's ill advised meeting of the bank presidents had no little to do with this growth of uneasiness. So little was achieved there that it was necessary to meet again last night and arrived at some definite decision. The banks of New York, like divine Providence, are disposed to help those who help themselves, and the present administration apparently does not know what to do, or even that it is necessary to do anything. The pending requirements of the what to do, or even that it is necessary to do anything. The pending requirements of the Treasury have been adverted to so often that the public is familiar with them, as it is with the weakness of its reserves. The only consolation is that the time is rapidly approaching when the Government must take some steps to strengthen its balances, and it makes little difference whether it is done willingly or unwillingly. Last night's agreement provides for the reimbursement of the ment provides for the reimbursement of the Treasury to the amount of the present week's shipments. What is to be done after that devolves on the Treasury. It is doubt

week's shipments. What is to be done after that devolves on the Treasury. It is doubtful if so much would have been accomplished unless the banks had felt somewhat involved by the discussion at the previous meeting. It is questionable if so chaotic a condition has previously existed, and it is intensified by the situation at Washington.

Despite the disturbing condition of the national finances it is doubtful whether the decline of the week in the stock market can be traced to apprehensions concerning them. They have been severe only in the cases of bankrupt stocks, and the latter have had an additional depressing inducate in the publication of the Atchison plan indicating the sacrifices necessary for the rehabilitation of the company. The current speculation is concerned chiefly with the scalping of small profits, and the moves of the professionals are based only on the most superficial conditions. There has been an increase of liquidation, though again this has been chiefly in bankrupt stocks. The declaration of the regular dividend on New York Central, from whatever standpoint it may be viewed, will avert a liquidation which might have become general. Legitimate commission business in stocks is almost at a standstill, in fact the speculation has arrived at such a stage that these brokers who still enjoy a patronage are suspected of cutting commissions or other improper methods.

It is useless to attempt to judge of the ten-

months of the speculation of the substitution of the speculation of th

lack of a business-like conduct of them. There is no doubt that the large gold shipments of the week have been in part due to these apprehensions on the part of foreign creditors. They have seen the National Treasury helped out twice this year by the New York banks, and in both instances the assistance was obtained with difficulty and largely as the result of the personal influence of one or two of the local financiers on their fellows. In addition to the requirements of settlements for merchandise, interest, freight and numerous other influences bearing on the foreign exchanges is this depressing factor. The limitations of the nution of gold cannot be stated with any certainty as long as this feeling exists abroad. The gold shipping houses find a ready market for their bills at 4884, and the supply of commercial bills is nothing. At this period in former years the sale of futures exchange has been a feature of the market, and has served to avert shipments. Banks would then buy these futures against cotton and wheat and could sell their own sight bills against them. The futures are offered this year, but the banks will not purchase them at figures allowing of a transaction of mutual profit. Dealers in letters of credit report that drafts against their credits are pouring in from

this source will aggregate at least 800,000 a week.
Since Congress will not allow a bend issue that would have a ready sais in any market of the world and forces the Transury Department to sell a bond which must be issued at a high premium, our national financiering is viewed abroad with a realing of fear and contempt in equal parts.

The Post's Review.

The Post's Review.

NEW YORK, June 29.—The Pest says: The week closed to-day with no interruption to the decline in shares of inscisent roads, unfortunately the most logical of recent movements. There is, no doubt, a consideration of the country that the sales of real holdings have been continuous. The Vanderblit stickets that the compening the pest consideration of the compening the pest consideration

CAPITAL, ONE MILLION DOLLARS, FULL PAID,



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Has removed to its new offices in the Union Trus iding, corner of Seventh and Olive streets. The iblic are invited to inspect the new safe deposit vaults and offices.

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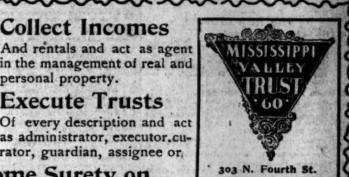
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STOCKHOLDER'S MEETING.

NOTICE is hereby given that a mosting is steenholders of the St. Lenis Fair Assense called and will be held at the effect association, at 500 Olive at., in the City of at Mo., on Theretay, the 28th day of June, 18 woning at the hour of 0 o'clock in the ferent the purpose, among other things, of esting proposition then and there to be submitted results the number of its Directors from sleep presents number thereof, to thirteen.

Bt. Louis, No., June 16, 1892.

J. K. GWINN, Secretary

"Why, don't you k

40 REWARDS! Last Sunday's Needle

TRESULTS Y GUARANTEED T

ining nine completely rooms and large reception hall; double brick walls to cherwise fitted up to mee and otherwise fitted up to act to a family accustomed to electric rent most reasonable.

JAMES STEWART & CO.,
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The Needle To-Day of BEVEN TO EVERY ONE IN THE HOUSE

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ok at Excelsior Springs,

One of the coming summer resorts and sanita-riums of the Western United States, on the Wabash Railway; six days at the bandsome Elms Hotel.

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The greatest scente trip in America, eight days on board the DIAMOND JU LINE steamers on the picturesque Mississippi, Reokuk, Iewa, and Returq
On the DIAMOND JO STEAMER, GEMOTTY, meals and berth included. Leave every baturday and return Tuesday.

Week at Fortle Springs.

Week at Fertile Springs.
In the cool brestes and the healthful climate of the Central Missouri hills. A short, delightful trip on the MISSOURI PACIFIC MAIL & OAD,
Week at Lebanon Springs
at the GABCONADE HOTEL. A delightful week at this famous resort on the FMISCO.
BIS Lady's Outing Suit

A 825 Lady's Outing Suit

From one of the intrest displays ever seen in
this viry, at the PARISTAN CLOAK CO.,
Broadway and Washington avenue.

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Any all-woof \$15 Suit selected from the wellstocked shaves of \$F\$. W. HUMPREY &
CO., Broadway and Pine street.

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From the most varied and richest assortment
in the city at HESS & CULBERTSON'S,
Sixth and Locust street.

Two Panel Pictures.

Free simils water celors, handcomely framed, to
be seen at GEORGE F. HEFFERMAN'S,
409 Locust street.

Banquet Lamp

Sounded Lamp
From a new-fashioned and extensive line to be
seen at the stores of the
STRAUSS-EMERIUM OUTFITTING CO.,
1119 to 1128 Olive street,
ything to the Value of \$5 In the half-price sale new going on at the stor of J. L. HUDBON, 406 North Broadway.

S5 Dunlap Mat
From the stock of the sole agent for St. Louis
JOHN W. LOADER, \$17 Olive street.

A pair of the celebrated footre Box of Moreautile Cigars.

From the MERCANTILE CIGAR

North Fourth street.

Opera Ticketa.

pden, UHRIG'S CAVE.

The Conditions.

er you have found the "Needle" cut out vant advertisement in which it is con-d and MAIL it in an envelope addressed • "WANT AD DEPARTHENT, SUNDAY POST-ATCH," together with your full name and

the foregoing rewards.

I the foregoing rewards.

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I the foregoing rewards.

The foregoing rewards and the foregoing rewards. And so on the List of Rewards is completed.

The foregoing rewards and so on the List of Rewards is completed.

The foregoing rewards is completed.

All Letters Tust Be Turther particulars are given in a descriptive article on page 14 of to-day's Sunday Post-Dispetch.

Notice to Advertisers. The publishers of the Post-Dispaich re-serve the right and privilege of revising or rejecting any advertisement left in their counting-room. In case of rejection money will be refunded.

No "ad" less than two lines.

Situations Wanted-Males. Three lines (20 words), 5 cents; each additions, 5 cents;

OY-Situation wanted by competent office boy can write on typewriter from dictation. Ad--Wanted situation by a German boy, 14 year i, to learn a trade as plumber, bricklayer or to be work. Heine, 1826 Franklin av. ORKEPPER Wanted by a competent your man a situation as bookkeeper; willing to begin a low salary. Add. G 324, this office. 71.—A strong, willing bey IT years old wants; nice to work at anything; is a fair scholar an give free-class references. Apply northess are 17th and Morgan sis. ARPENTER-A good earpenter wants work \$1.50 a day. Address T 316, this office. RPENTER-Cabinetmaker wants work; is ret-class mechanic. Add. E 322, this office. wanted a position as grocery clerk; first aret. Address D 320, this offee. Git. as botal clerk by single man with ex-E-Bit. as delivery clerk for dry goods or gro store; good ref. Ad. T. N. J., 308 Vine of

EOTRICIAN-From the East desires sit. either n electric light work or street railway motor irs: two years with T. H. system: understands often and wiring, Add. J. L. Cagood, Webster,

A HOEM An - Wants situation either in whole or retail house; 17 years' experience; can hample reference as to character and ability. dress H. L. Frame, 2005 Lucas ev.

WATCHMAN-Will give \$5 to any one getting me archman or botel sieral address 0 \$28, this offee.

WANTED-Situation by steady young man; class man to take eare of horses and about piece. Add. 8 325, this office. WE are busy marking down goods, and in a few days we will offer you the best Shee bargaint you ever saw. Wais for them. Waten the Baily Post-Dispatch for the announcement. G. H. Boehmer, 618 and 618 Olive st.

\$3.00 UP.-Pants to order, Mesritz Talloria,

Orthand, Typewriting and Telegraphy School, orthand, Typewriting and Telegraphy School, observed to the and Louis size. Open all mmer. J. G. Bohmer, Principal.

Principle Stratton BUSINESS, SHORTHAND AND TELEGRAPH SCHOOL, corner Broadway and Market st., re-mains open during the summer without vacation. Call for sprenars.

FOR MEN ONLY, \$3.50 Tan Bluchers. The style, The fashion. Hitts suits the price to \$2.19. Come and get them. They are yours at that price. C. E. Hitts Shoe Co., s. w. corner 6th and Franklin av.

Help Wanted-Males.

8 cents per line each insertion. A GENTH WANTED—To sell elgars to dealers; \$75 A per month and expenses or commission; ex-perience unnecessary. Add. with 2c stamp, Ster-ing vigar Co., 213 Adams st., Chicago, ill. BOY WANTED-Young boy so work in batcher bob and attend horses. 22d and Clark av.

BOYS WANTED-Two slevator and 2 bell boys at one. American Business Exchange, 77

Dones. American Business Exchange, 77x Pinest.

DOT WASTED-Smart, bright boy, about 14 to 16 years, to work on delivery wagon for good home and clothes, 2945 Sheridan av.

DOYS WANTED-A few honest, smart, ambitious, assity dressed boys, who can make money fast enesgh in a menth to get a good bleycle, a good watch of limes a notice of the control of the control of the cantange of the control of the cantange of the cantange of the consent; write ter particulars, address to 328, this office. COOK WANTED-Man cook. Apply at Hotel Bet VedLLARDIGGERS WANTED—6 good collardig / gors with shovels Monday moraling. Grand and leveland avs., 2 blocks south of Reservoir. Wm

GUERIN'S best cabinets \$3 per dozen. 409 N Broadway; open Sunday from 10 a. m. to b p.

HOLBORN'S PERMANEOS are the meet superior photographs ever produced in St. Louis Holbern, 720 Olive at. Holbern, 720 Olive st.

LABORERS WANTED-20 experienced wreekers with hatchets, at 15th and Chestinus sts Monday. John Brown.

MAN WANTED-in sole leather room. The Brown Shoe Co., 11th and 8t Charles sts., 6th floor. MOULDERS AND LABORERS WANTED-At the Union from and Foundry Co., 1458 8, 2d st.

MAN WANTED—An experienced diningroom ill servant, man or woman. Apply at Mrs. E Wells, Wells Station; ear fare allowed. MAN WANTED—Man of good address to come and solicit for Metropolican. L. In. Co. Monday, bet. 8 and 9; inquire for F. C. Leuther

MAN WANTED—A hustler who has some known
Mage of power transmission and machinery supplies to sail beiting bose and packing from the facory. Address with references, O 319, this office. MAN WANTED—an energetic young man to sell humbing specialises in the city; one who is acquainted with the trade and is a prestical plumber preferred. Address with references, h 319, this

omes.

MAN WANTED—Good man to fill position of sesemething about bakery business preferred; salary
agmenting about bakery business preferred; salary
age of the second s

M shaped smealing pipe; cannot be sell our cigar-M shaped smealing pipe; cannot be sold from a cigar; no experience is required, as every marker buys as soon as he sees it; big profits for agender sample and outsit by mail for 10 cents in champs. New England Pipe 60., Stamford, Coun. DACKERS WANTED-Flour and food packers at mill, Main st. and Choutean av.

ORTER WANTED-Young man wanted to do light porter work; wages \$6 per week; must eat home. Address E 320, this office. Ne at home. Address E 320, this office.

SALESMAN WANTED—City salesman; moderate salery at first; position permanent. 404 N. Main.

SOLICITUR WANTED—Intelligent lady solicitors good conversationalist. Add. B 322, this office.

OUNCITOR WANTED—Lady advertising solicitors, one not atraid of work. Add. L 324, this office.

HIPPING CLERK WANTED-For manufacture ing establishment, adate experience. Address 224, this office. Ding establishment; este experience. Addrew W256, this effice.
COLICITORS WARTED for industrial departume.
Of the Beautity Loan Co., No. 217 Security Ruiding; salary and commission.
OALESMAN WARTE!—Retail shoe salesman must pare cify experience; state salary ampered and where previously employed. Add. C 22 this effice.

N. 36 18.

TRAVELER WANTED-Young man with expenses to travel for a grain commission house the salary expected. Address # 319, this office training and the salary expected.

4th and Washington Av., Phone 1207, INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION In Bookkeeping, Penmenship, Shorthand, Ste.

HAYWARD'S SHORT and and Business College, 703, 708 and 706 Olly L. ; Summer School. Phone 470.

FOR THE BABIES.

FURNITURE MORTGAGE

LOAN CO.

808 Washington Av., 2d Floor. loan you say sum you desire from \$10 up of light and planes at the lowest raise, and will street and planes at the lowest raise, and will street and the planes of any kind, and give you as long, as you want to repay same; you can pay the space in any times and hayment so made will reduce the cost of lean; sy when you borrow the money you can notes payable mentily; the notes will include note payable mentily; the notes will include messay you borrow and expanses; each time you

Ingalls Has

JUNE REDUCTION SALE. Greatest on Record.

Suitings and Trouserings. See our complete and select assortment of Suitings and Trouserings, in light and dark colors, in all the latest styles of the season.

Suits to order, \$1.2 fb up.

Pants to order, \$3.00 up.
Call early and get first choice.

Also a full line of imported

Blue and Black Clay Worsted Diagonals, In Suits to Order, at \$15.50 and upwards. A per-feel fit guaranteed.

You are cordinally invited to an inspection of our Stock and Prices. MESRITZ TAILORING CO., S. W. Cor. 8th and Olive 81s., 2d Floor.

Situations Wanted-Females. Three l'nes (20 seords), 5 cents: each additiona une, 5 cents.

COUR-Sit. wanted by A No. 1 short order or lunch this office.

COOK-3 girls want situations; one cook, one gendry, s127 Easton av.

DRESSMAKER-Situation wanted by first-class dressmaker, good all around hand. Address R SZ2, this office.

DRESSM KER-Pirst class, would make more engagements in families; also take work home, 1527 N. Leffingwell av.

DRESSMAKER-First-class dressmaker wishes a few more engagements in families; terms reasonable. C 325, this office. DRESSMAKEB-Lady wants family sewing to do at home; good dressmaner and fitter; dresses made over. Add. 8 532, this office. DRESSMAKER-A first-class dressmaker will work reasonable for the rest of the season; good fitting and style. 2835 Chestaut st. DRESSMAKER-Wanted, dressmaking, will guar-antee a fit without making an alteration, work made cheap. Call 3428 Chestnut st. a few more engagements during June and July; orms \$1.25. J. L., 1928 Russell av. FAMILIES can get girls and girls places and lodg-

GOVERNESS—Wanted, situation as governess or companion by roung lady, Ad. O 375, this office.
GUERIN'S best cabiness S3 per doren. 409 N. Bread way; open Sunday from 10-a. m. to 5 p. m.,
HOU-EGIRL—German, wante situation de house or siniagroom work. Add. 5 221, this office.
HOUSEURL—Sit, wanted by a half-grown girl to assist in general or light housework. 815 N. OUSEREEPEN-A widow would like position a bousekeeper in private family or hotel. Add. 7 321, this office.

OUSEKEEPER-Situation wanted by widow with small child as housekeeper. 822, this office. I OUSEKERPER-Sis. wanted by middle-age il woman as worsing houses oper low wages; hon he object. Add. D S74, this office.

HOUNEGIRL—Situation wanted by competent German girl for general housework; no ebjection to leave city; reterence. 715 M. Jefferson av. HOUSEKEEPER—Wants a position; willing to make the family pinterests but in terest in every way possible; good references. Address L. 319, this office.

notes.

I OUREGIRL—A neaf girl wants a inituation in highly respectable family to do light housework or to travel as a companion; very best of rots. Call for 10 days at 1736 Morgan st.

OUSEKEEPER—Young American widow wants a place in widows's family as vorsing house heaper; will leave the city; no objection to children's best city ref. from last place. Add. A 230, this office.

this office.

HOUN' KERPER-A German widow with girl id
year old wants place as housekeeper or to
teneral work in small family, without washing object, good home; no objection to suburts. Call for
two days or address 2835 Wyoming et.

SKAMSTESS—Sowing wanted by seams Siadies' underwear and children's riothi specialty; best reference. Add. P 319, this off correspondence or ollice work. Add. W \$20, this office.

(TYPEWRITER—Lady typewfiter wants office work I of any kind; cas furnish machine; will work for small salary. Address W 316, this office.

WOMAN—Quiet, trastworthy, middle-aged woman wishes to travel with family and take charge of children or invalid, or would remain with them while parests are away: best reference. Address Y 319, this office.

WE are busy marking down goods, and in a few days we will offer you the best shoe bargains you ever saw, Wait for them. Watch the Daily Post-Dispatch for the amountement. G. H. Boehmer, 613 and 615 Olive st.

FOR THE GIBLS.

Castings and repairs for stoves and ranges of empeription. J. Fershaw, 111 M, 13th st. STOVE REPAIRS. Castings and repairs for stoves and ranges

Help Wanted Female.

& cents per line each insertion. DASTERS AND FINISHERS WANTED—On shop coals. 1023 N. 11th st.

DOOKKEFFER WANTED—Competent lady book keeper; one who can operate typewriter preferred; easy and pleasant position; state salary expected. Address H 319, this office. COOK WANTED-Good girl to sook, wash and iron. 3707 M. 9th at. COOK WANTED—A good cook; good home for proper person. 3528 Olive st.

COOK WANTED—A girl to cook, wash and from the required. 2139 Ressell av.

COOK WANTED-First-class white each; refer Cenes required. 2512 Marsus av. COOK WANTED-A German girl to de cockin and assist in washing and froning. 44 Nicholso Oah Manted Account of the control of DINING-BOOM GIRL WANTED-903 Bromen av

DRESSMAKERS WANTED-Also apprentices Drands at 355316 Olive at. DERSMAKER WANTED-3 first-class wals CIRL WANTED-At 1416 John av., upstal-

TO-DAY'S

"Needle in the Haystack"

PHRASE OF SEVEN WORDS,

everyone IN THE HOUR OF NEED.

CIRLS WANTED-Experienced, to work in pack-Ulang room. Reliey-Goodfellow Shoe Co., 16th and O'Fallon sts. GIRL WANTED-Neat German girl; two in famulity wages \$5; no washing; call Monday morning. 1300A Olive st.

GIRL WANTED—Country girl to assist with up-stairs work and 2 children: answer one week. 1817 Bartmer av., cor. Goodfellow. GUERIN'S best cabinets \$3 per dozen. 409 M.
G Broadway; open Sunday from 10 a. m to 5 p. m.
HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Good housegirl. 1403
Dillea st. HOUSEGIBL WANTED-For general housework HOUSEGIRL WANTED—To do general house work. 3761 Finney av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general house work at 4166 Delmar av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl for general house work. 5783 Clemens av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl for general house work. 1214 Missouri av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Good girl for general housework. 2700 Dickson st. HOUSEGIBL WANTED-Girl for general house-work. Apply 922 N. High. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl for general house-work, at 2621A St. Vincent av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-A girl for general house work. Apply at 3637 Finney av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-A good German girl for general housework. 4438 Morgan at HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl for general house work; private family. 3824 Lee av. HOUSEGEL WANTED—Colored woman Ter housework to-day. 2918 Chestnut st. HOLBORN is the only photographer in the city that closes on Saday. 720 Olive st. HOUSEGEL WANTED—A girl to maist in gen-aral housework at 2736 Stoddard st. HOUSEGIRL WARTED-A housegirl to assist it washing and ironing. 2021 Ruiger st.

Housefilk Wanted-Again for the said washing and ironing. 2021 Ruiger st.

Housefilk Wanted-Again for general housework small family. 6047 Maple av.

Housefilk Wanted-Again for light housework; good home. 2818 Thomas at.

Housefilk Wanted-Young girl to said with general housework. 4041 Olive at.

Housefilk Wanted-Per housework must assist washing and ironing. 3832 Pine st. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Nest white girl for gen HOUSEGIRL WANTED-A roung girl to assist Housewest Nouse work, washing and ironing. 2930 Market st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED-A roung girl to assist with general housewert. 1741 Mississippler. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-A good girl for house HOUSEGIRI, WANTED-A good girl for general bousework, 3418 Kenkuk sh., near Louislans or

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good 1 HOUSEGIRL WANTED Experienced sign a several housework in family of two. Catt. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for seneral house work; one that can cook, wash and from 101 old Manchester rd.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—One about 15 or 16 years to 00 general housework; orphan gir preferred. 1987 Farkay. H OUSEGIRL WANTED—As experienced house girl; German preferred. Call between 9 and 1: a. m. 44:8 West Fire st.

H OUSEGIRL WANTED—A German or Swede girl for general housework. Call at 3917 Leave, west of Fair Grounds. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-A neat girl to do go eral housework in family of three; no outsid work. Apply 4744 Morgan st. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-A nest girl for work; small family; must come well remeded, 3836 West Pine st. HOUSEGIEL WANTED-Girl for general ho work; without washing or ironing; must be good cook. 2846A Lafayette av. good cook. 2846A Lafayette av.

HOUSEGIBL WANTED-Girl for general house wors; refs. required; wages 26. 5885 Bartur av.: take Suburhan car to Hamilton av.

HOUSEGIBL WANTED-German ov Americ girl for general work, must be a good cook at bring reference; no washing. 3645 Cabanne pl.

HOUSEGIBL WANTED-A girl for general house work, with or witnost laundry work, one we can cook; small family, good wages, permane place. 1907 S. Compton av. LADIES to sell an article of meris to her own ser Geo, Loan, 2246 warren st. LAUNDRESS WANTED—Colored laundress, No. 1. 3426 Laclede av.

LAUNDRESS WANTED—First-class abirs finish and starcher in laundry. 1319 Pine st.

LI and Starener in lausdry. 1319 Pine st.

LAUND RESS. WANTED—Experienced girl for neck-band machine. Broadway Steam Laundry 2405 S. Broadway.

LAUND RESS WANTED—A German laundress for Menday and Tuesday. 2835 Whitsemore pl. half block west of Lafayette Park. half block west of Lafayette Park.

I ADIES WANTED—For light home work; the trimmings sent and payment per yard. Address letters to Beatrice J. Mayer, St. Louis P. O.

ADY WANTED—A bright intelligent lady in this city and county to help introduce the lastest selling toilest article ever put on the warket; agents mane from \$10 to \$30 per month first come, first served. Address at once, \$306 rinney av. NURSEGIEL WANTED-Neat nursegirl from 12 to 16 years at 1111 Dillon st. NU SE WANTED-Nursegiri to assist in house-NURSE WANTED-Girl to nurse and NURSE WANTED-Girl to nurse 18-m

This chief thing you want to know is how to secure one of the prizes offered by this paper, but it is of much more importance to know where you can deposit your spare money and have it secure and ready when needed. Read the advertisement of the St. Louis Safe Deposit and Savings Bank on page 5 of Post-Dispaton.

WOMAN WANTED—Middle-aged woman as 4728
Labadie av.; call to-morrow.

WANTED-I will pay ladies a salary of \$10 pe W week to work for me in sherr locality at home light work; good pay for part time. Write with stamp, Mrs. R. K. Bassett, suite 904, Marshal Field & Co. Bullding, Chicago.

HERE YOU ARE.

his office.

PARTNER WANTED—A partner in coal and ice business wholesale and retail; well established. Add. Y 325, this office.

PARTNER WANTED—5300 for half-interest that will pay \$200 profit per month. Interview by addressing D 321, this office.

DARTNER WANTED—5300 for half-interest that will pay \$200 profit per month. Interview by addressing D 321, this office. Don't fail to see the biggest bargains in the great Southwest in Hills Mammoth Display of all kinds of Tan Shoes for man, woman and child, in their large show windows, Franklin av. side, Cor. 5th. Don't miss their Great Tan Shoe Sale next week a C. E. Hilts Shoe Ue., S. W. Cor. 6th and Frank-

CUT THIS OUT FREE TO ALL:

presented to every lady reader of the Post-Disparch who will

The lot consists of 300 dozen "Knox," "Ethel," "Daisy Bell," 'Yacht Club" and ten other high and low crown stries; regular to cent to ta goods. This coupon entities you to any one of them; make your own selection. Absolutely free.

2703 Franklin Av.

5 cents per line each insertion.

ly to secure agreead e surrounding antages. Add. F 217, this offer.

PHOTOS ARE THE BEST. by two 2128 posms

Money Wanted. 10 cents per line; Display Headlines, 16 center agait line; Display Cards, 20 cents as WANTED-Between \$3,000 and \$4,000 at 6 purity. Add. W318, his office.

WANTED-\$2,500 fee 6 months, fiberal interes as one other security if required. Address R 322, this office. W'ANTED-5100, 5125, 5200, 5350 and 5500, from B, 6 to 12 morehis liberal interest and geo-security worth from \$1e5 times the smounts. In quire of D J. Blanks, room 409, American Centra Building, entrance \$15 Locast st.

WE have application for loans on real estate from parties effecting best of security: those was ing safe investments can occure them by calling our addressing as established 39 years.

JOHN MAGUIRE & CO., 107 N. 8th et. WE are busy marking down goods, and in a few days we will offer you the best blue bargains you ever saw. Waif for them. Wasch the Daily Post-Dispatch for the annoussement. G. H. Boehmer, 618 and 615 Olive st. \$12.50 UP-Suits and overcoats to order Mearits Talloring Co., Sth and Olive. \$3.00 UP-Pante to order. Mearits Tailorin

NURSE WANTED—A healthy wet nurse with Nurse Wanted—A healthy wet nurse with Nurse was to milk. Apply immediately a 2738 Laftystie av.

NURSE WANTED—A good girl to take care of hildren and assist in housework. 6221 Ply mouth av., take St. Louis & Subardas cars. AGENTS WANTED—We have the best ceiling article on the continent from 10 6 can be sold in every house; retail prices 15c and 25c cash. Address J. Lahmer & C. e., Chicago.

ADY AGENTS cand for terms for selling Mme, I McCabe Sanative Corsets. St. Louis Cerset Co., 19th and Morgan sts., St. Louis, Mo. STARCHER WANTED—As Standard Steam Lau S 417, 7109 S. Broadway. SEAMSTRE SES WANTED—Girls wanted to we on eastom coats. 514 Fine et., Room 14.

LADY and gentlemen agents of refinement wants to sell Kohincor, the only true destroyer of half without pain or injurious effects to the most delicate skin; big profit, ready seller. Apply elly office, 510 Houser Building, 5th and Chestnate st. SALESLADY WANTED—Experienced salesia one who has been selling try goods in all carries to Call early Monday. Hugos', 23d a WE are busy marking down goods, and in a few days we will ofter you the best shoe bargains you ever saw. Walt for them. Watch the Daily Post-Dispatch for the annouacement. G. H. Boehmer, 613 and 615 Olive st.

WE are busy marking down goods, and in a few dars we will offer you the best Shoe bargain you ever saw. Wait for them. Watch the Daily Fost-Dispatch for the announcement. G. H. Bochmer, 613 and 615 Olive st.

A Stylish Sailor Hat

cut out this coupon and present it MONDAY, June 25, to E. Newman & Co., Milliners and Hair Dressers, 2708 Franklin avenue.

REMEMBER THE PLACE. E. NEWMAN & CO.,

Board and Lodging Wanted

GUERIN'S best cabinets \$3 per donen. 409 :

WANTED-Board and rooms by four gents, room connecting. Ad i. Baker, 2046 Pine st. WANTED-Young man wishes board and room it private family, best of refs.; state terms. WANTED-Young man wishes nicely furnished, cool room, with or without board, west of deferson av. Address, stating price, etc., E 324, this office. Ange av.

WE are busy marking down goods, and in a few days we will offer you the best lines bargain you ever saw. Wait for them. Watch the Dail Post-Dispatch for the announcement. G. H. Boehmer, 613 and 615 Olive st.

When

HERE YOU ARE.

Agents Wanted.

A Package. App. to G. Sobsel, 14th and Clark T. A GEATS WANTED everywhere by the Security Loan Co., best Dians; large commission; exclusive territory. No. 317 Security Suiiding.

YOUTHS MAY BE MEN

Partners Wanted.

10 cents per line; Display Headlines, 18 cen per agate line; Display Cards, 20 cents per aga line each insertion.

PAR: NER WANTED-With \$200 to \$500 an

Add. T \$23, this office.

WE are busy marking down goods, and in a few
days we will offer you the best since bargains
you ever saw. Wait fer them. Watch the Dally
Pest-Dispatch for the anacunement. G. H.
Boehmer, 613 and 615 Olive st.

\$12.50 UP-Suits and overcoats to orner Talloring Co., 8th and Olive

\$3.00 UP-Pants to order. Mearite Tailoring

Houses, Rooms, Etc., Wanted

WANTED-1 or 2 unter. rooms, tentral; yest no to exceed \$6; bath. Ad. F \$25, this offer.

WANTED-Discreet gentleman desires well far. room with privileges. Add. 0 321, this office.

WARTED-Six-room house (unfamilished) in ex-change for board for 2 gents or man and wife. Address D \$25, this office.

LY E are busy marking down goods, and in a fe days we will offer you the best films bargain you ever saw. Wall for them. Warest the Dai Post-Dispatch for the amnouncement, G. I Boohmer, 613 and 615 Give st.

BART'S CRYING

s mamma will be back soon; she has just gone we to Hills' to buy the children Tan Shees, sold arywers for \$1.25. Hills sells them for His, as 5 to 5, 6h; so lh. "Do yeq likawisa." C. E. to Shee Co. t. W. Corner, 6th and Franklin av.

Miscellaneous Wants

LADY wishes to take care of a little girl; ref. exchanged. Add. K \$19, this office.

A AT family not having a unit-factory floor to A drinking purposes address X 319, this office. In BIDs new open for all privileges for please July 10, given under the suspenies of the Agrora Gial t Queen's Lake, Ill. Address bids to J. C. Gelger 1321 St. Ange av.

URKIN's hest cabinets 23 per deres. 409 Broadway; open Sunday from 10 a. m. to 5 p.

H 10HE T can price paid for hosponoid gueds and H feetbers. M. Durain, 10T N. 12th st.

Will pay the highest price for hosponoid gueds and iterature, carpets and feetbers. Byrne, 800 S. 17th pt. ANTED—Someons is adopt a heby girl. Add. C WANTED—Someons to adopt a heby girl. Add. C WANTED—Someons to adopt a fine baby boy. 2012 Wash st.

WANTED-To buy, pawn ticket for ladies' go watch. Address E 327, this office

We are bury marking down goods, and in a few days we will offer you the lovel likes bargain you are well of the same way to be supply to the same way will be supply to the same way to be supply to be supply to be supply to be supply to the same way to the same way to be supply to the same way to be same way to be supply to the same way to be supply to the same w

IS THE LTS

WANTED-100 chairs for boor gard Braun, 1927 Whistier et.

WANTED-A good second-bar safety bicycle. 620 M. 84 at

10 cents per line; Display Headlines, 15 per agate line; Display Cards, 20 cents per cline each insertion.

GRAHAME'S HALL, 1806 Olive st., of electric fans; always open; lessons grand waits contest heat Tuesday eve-

DRESS entting and dress making school DRESSCUTTING TAUGHT

10 cents per line; Display Headlines, 15 center again line; Display Cards, 20 cents per agains such insertion.

WANTED-25 more pupils for stage position guaranteed; trial leason free; also huslin hasiness man capable of managing circuit of 2 opera-houses; 2 will run out 50 plays with aix stocompanies; 3-sight stands; managers write; pupil oull at Simpson's Dramatic School, 134 Olivajet. Household Goods for Sale

A UCTION-Mrs. John S. Moms will sell he A household effects at Webster Groves on Wednesday afternoop, June 27. day atternoor, June 27.

Diffe stores down sown mean big prices; listen f.

Diffe stores down sown mean big prices; listen f.

Diffe stores developed made to fit floor for \$21

bargain carpets. 25c yard, made to fit floor, \$9, \$10

\$11, \$12 and \$15; don't pay fancy prices to sit in fancy steres while you buy these goods. If you wan to save dome to \$114 Franklin av.

PUR SALE-At once, household fu OR SALE-Furniture of 6-room POR SALE—An Axminster earpet POR SALE-At a bargain, one fine divan and pa FOR SALE-Plush bed lounge, in good sheap, Add. H 829, this offee, FOR SALE-Together or separate.
3-room fat. 2243 S. Jefferson av. FOR SALE—Part of the furniture of a 5-room flat; POR SALE-All kinds of furniture, bed sets, mat-tresses, wash stands, etc. 1014 Atchison pl.

LOR SALE-Funiture in 5-room flat; cost 5500 a few months ago: party leaving city, norming only at 2936 Lucas.

Morgan et. Geo. W. Miller

FOR SALE—Two heavy young horses, 2 d

Thorses and two blug horses; also 1 mules
darpeater wagon; double and single harnes
soon, 2637 Sarah et. grocery store.

FOR SALE—Complete household goods; a

1 parlor set, 1 bedroom suits, 1 gasoline
14-hole range, 2 carpets, etc., thance for
souple that intends to do sell; call between
12 a. m. and 2 to 9 p. m. at 26328 Caroline et
ling on account of death.

WE are busy marking down goods, and in a few days we will offer you the best Shoe bargein you ever saw. Wait for them. Waten the bailt Post-Dispatch for the announcement. C. E Boehmer, 6.13 and 515 Olive st.

P ARTNER WANTED-Widow owning elegant furniture, desires partner with about \$200 sah to go into a quiet, money-making business. Add. T\$25, this office. PERSONAL — Any person having twa-points I "Eastern Star" emblem, pla attached, will receive liberal reward by returning it to 4.161 Strand av., and no questions ested, as third raught. \$100 WILL buy ave rooms furnished for he heaping. Call 2752 Chippews st. Mont

\$1.89.

To Exchange. 10 cents per line; Display Headline per agate line; Display Cards, 20 cent line each insertion.

That I nice matched team, harness and harought as part payment for lot. Add. X 221, this office.

\$12.50 UP-Maits and overcoats to order \$3.00 UF-Pants to order. Mesrits Talloria

Educational. 10 cents per line; Disp ay Headlines, 18 cents per agate line; Display Cards, 30 cents per again line each insertion.

A BT STUDENTS coairing to join a shotching for the summer address R 319, this office. Mines, Columbia College, New Mines, Columbia College, New Mills be held June 7, 5 and 9, at the 8t. Lot ag and Testing Works, 1235 and 1227 St. Louis, at 9 a. m. ADY professional will prepare pupils for the stage; also give lessons in elecation. Call or address, 2781 Olive at. PRIVATE LESSONS - Miss E. A. Moyers, hand sistem Pope selfcol, desires a few priva private in reamour, school or high school branch address 2351 Bandalph st.

Complen av. LANGUACES. ODD FRI LOWS' HALL.
OHD FRI LOWS' HALL.

For the Boys.

Our result has lies chees, built lies a held said averywhere for E1 or our them of the letter they are all even the said to be to quick before they are all even the said of the said of the letter than our our our lies and remaining

R SALE—Our exchange for city property country store and dwelling, bern, lee-house ble for baker, liquire at 1027 N. 21st at. R SALE—Route on Post-Dispatch in Rast St. could: \$75 per west income; to the right man terms will be given. Apply Circulator, Post-

b boxes, mean blocks, racks and kitchen outs pletts; goodhesties and horse and wagon; wis pletts; goodhesties and horse and wagon; wis o into other business. Waidren & Mailleost. DR SALE—Or exchange for part cash and rea ostate, wine and iquer business, includin, on, with a fine cash family routs; good stock se and wareon; route pays about \$150 to \$20 ar profit every mouth; owner must sell on ac nt of sickhess; \$2,200. Add. A \$15, this office

busy marking down goods, and in a few will offer you the best shoe bargain saw. Wait for them. Watch the Dali patch for the announce, 618 and 618 Ohve st. \$12.50 UP-Suits and overcoats to order

LOOK CAREFULLY and it will pay you. "It stends without or quality." Our ladles Russis leather highest, sold everywhere for 53, Hills prices; fall to see them. For big bargains cas see C. K. Hills Shoc Co., southwest comes are C. K. Hills Shoc Co., southwest comes are continued to the continue

3.00 UP-Papts to order. Mearits Tallors

CROCERY BUSINESS AT A GREAT BARGAIN.

cash will buy one of the best locusterer is the West End, doing a good best complete and siean, two horses trues sione cost \$1,000. This is \$800 tains. Tille perfect. Best of reasons Address G \$21, this office.

Lost and Found. & senis per line each insertion.

ST-Red cow. Finder will receive reward by salling at \$108 Baston av. One gold fink suff-button; return to roo A letter carrier's key and chain. Libera A liver and white pointer dog, light eye Gold lock and chain bracelet engrave le, Friday morning, between Union Marks E. 3d st.; generous reward if returned to Lady's gold watch and enals; initials on I s. ''G. E. K. to I'. S.' Liberal reward an actions exhed if returned to G. E. Kneppe

Park; ifberal reward. John J. Hoit.

Vise and overcoats to order. Tailaring Co., 8th and Olive. 812.50 Wear 3.00 87-7 o order. Mesritz Tailoria.

Business ! cents per lina rais linn; Dis ach insertiop. ay Headlines, 15 cents

Something New.

erchiefs, Banners, Fancy Work, Call and see Samples.

III Wash and Not Fade 1407 Market St.

AVE you seen the remarkablenew scale Kim plane? It received the highest sward at orid's Fair. J. A. Kieselhorst, 1000 Olive st.

Planos-Blegant assortment: \$50 to \$75 saved at Whitsker's, 1618 Olive et. and 2512 M. 14th at ATRONIZE home institutions and save dealers commission by boying from the manufacture rees. T. Bahnsen planes, manufactured in Stonie, are known for their superior quality. 152

EVERAL excellent bargains in square and up-right planes which have been slightly used. J. Rieselborst, 1000 Ulive st.

VIOLIN TEACHER.

KOERBER)

1108 Olive street. We pay no reat, as we occup our ews building. We therefore can and do sell and rent all grades of planes one-fourth less than any other house. Call and be convinced.

Furnished Houses for Rent. 10 cents per line; Display Cards, 20 cents per

4418 WASHINGTON AV.—Half value for sum DURNISHED ROUSE-For Rent-844 Spring av. Tolk August and September. POR RENT-6-room house, furnished; near depot; \$25 mo. Mrs. R. M. Adams, Webster Groves.

POR RENT-6-room house, fursished; near depot;

T \$25 mo. Mrs. R. M. Adams, Webster Groves.

FOR RENT-13-room furnished bouse; 349 acres in I lawn; Webster Groves: \$50 a month. Dyas & Co., dily Wainwright Building.

FOR RENT-Until Oct. Le to responsible parties of decombouse furnished; Lucas ar., west of Jeffersen, Add. E 321, this office.

FOR RENT-Rese Hill-A nice 2-story frama house containing 7 reoms, nicely furnished; large receivable of the form of the first state of the first s

617 Walnwright Building

Furnished Houses Wanted. ts per line; Display Headlines, 18 cents line; Display Cards, 20 cents per again

FAMILY of four members, all grown and re-spondible, would take charge for the summer on the of a furnished house upon suitable term re size of house, location and terms. Add. L 53: WANTED - By a family of three adults a furnish house of 6 or 7 rooms for the summer in go locality; state terms. Address M 221, this effice. 4302 MORGAN ST.—Very desirable 9-room to house, nicely furnished for the summer rent cheap to good tenant.

Country Board.

its per line; Display Headlines, 16 ce te line; Display Cards, 20 cents per ag Officer two couldeness can find board with family of threet good board, beautiful location, one slock for Wriste dappe; traits awary hour; fare to; board \$20. Add. D \$18, this office. IVATE family will board two reats or ladies sessiful location, thirteen wiles from city a reasonable; two blocks from depot trains ning, meen and night, Address Box 250, Cel-SUBURBAY BOARD—At Ellendale; large hous sandgrounds, 2 atry rooms on 2d floor, samher angestyrs; first-class fable board; reasymble prices address G 520, this effice. The are busy marking down goods, and in a few days we will offer you the best Shoe bargains a cray saw. Wait for them. Watch the Daily at Dispatch for the announcement. G. H. shoer, Glasnd Sis Olive st. VASTEU— unmer boarders; 66 miles from 80 to 100 m. V. Logis and within 8 miles of Cuba, Mo.; elegan we house, just comp medit high location, health edicinal water; beautiful grounds; terms reasons c. Apply 7: Doyle, Cuba, Mo.

Furnished Flats for Rent. 10 cents per line; Display Headlines, 18 cent er agute line; Display Cards, 20 cents per agai

1105 N. 197H ST. - Purnished first floor fiat; use 26171 PARK AV. - Furnished 5-room fat, with OF REAT-A furnished dat; the whole 28-50 of a new house, 3 rooms, bath and all conve

Suburban Property for Rent 36 cents per line; Display Cards, 90 cents per

AD 120. DWIER BEAL ESTATE CO., Malf sare of ground; Sant low

Pharmess. Apply 1540 California at.

TOH BALE—Bisch herse, buggy and harness, ont
it \$1256 cost \$200. 4334 Morgan st.

FOR BALE—\$150 will ber large furniture car
horses and harness. 2506 University st.

FOR SALE—Cheap, one pair maies 1545 hands
harness, coal wagon. Call 712 Soulard st. Cail at Culten & Kally's stable, 2735 Cass av.

POR SALE-A good borse, storm buggy and har-r ness; will sell cheap if sold at once. Call er ad-tress 4431 Blair av.

dress 4431 Blair ev.

FOR SALE—Bay roadster, eart or surrey horse;
coity brong; cheap; park wagon and harness.

Culto, Sa20 Lindell.

FOR SALE—Cheap; I good team of nise driving or
riding ponies; I good saddle or harness mare.
Call Sunday or Monday, 1928 Papin st.

FOR SALE—Cheap, splendid sembination horse,
ricks, paces and troig; very speedy in buggy;
perfectly gentle. Add. F 320, this office. TOR SALE-I horse, 8 years old, fine style and f good traveler; 1 surrey and harnes, in good order, for wast of use, cheap, at 9th and Wainut sts.

FUR SALE-Horse and wagon with privilege of handing for wholesale house. Inquire of shipping elers, 1118 Olive ss. Express companies take notice.

notice.

HOR SALE—Very cheap, a first-class family herse, for 7 years old; a child can drive him; perfectly genite; wher has no further use for him. S. A. kider. 7th and Washington av.

HOR SALE—One one Kentucky bred, high-stepping for road mare, 5 years old; guaranteed perfectly sound and city broke; will be sold at a bargain. Apply Keyes & Watkins, 1005 M. Grand av. Irok BALE-New and 2d-hend open and top was I one; harness of all kinds; also surreys, phastom sterm buggies, cares; for each or time payments korthwestern Euggy Co., 1110 N. Broadway. OR SALE-1 sorrel horse 16 hands high, good traveler, sound and gentle, net afraid of anying, works single or double; sheap, if sold at ce. G. H. Boohmer 513 and 518 Olive st.; can seen at livery stable, 3321 Easton av. be seen at livery stable, \$321 Easten av.

FOR SALE—With or without storm buggy, a
first sivish black 8-par-old horse; good traveler;
on account of owner leaving city; guaranteed by responsible party-also new ladler and gent's anddles.
Call at 4366 Maryland av., Sunday morning.

MCCABE, TOUNG & CO., 1728 M. Hroadway, will
best saybody's prise on groser, laundry,
butcher, baker, earpenier and plamber's wagons;
siso frei-siass storm buggles, surreys and jump sast
buggles of all kinds.

\$12.50 UP-Suits and overcoats to order.

Mesritz Tailoring Co., 8th and Olive. \$3.00 UP-Pants to order. Meerits Talloring

STORM BUCCIES.

SURREYS and other pleasure vehicles of every description ovest prices. KINGMAN & CO., 200 S. Sth st.

Ingalls Has Quick Meal Gas Stoves and gasoline stoves and re-frigerators, haby carriages, furniture and carpet-and everything for housekeeping. Cash or easy payments. Ingaits, 1103 (1)176 st.

WANTED-To rent furnished flat for summer; one of 6 rooms, sombern exposure, and in Western Preferred. Address E 315, this office. Country Board Wanted.

10 cents per line; Display Headlines, 18 censer agats line; Display Cards, 20 cents per agains each insertion. ENTLEMAK and wife desire board; pleasar surroundings, good table; state full particular, AGG. 7 318, sins omes.

Want ED-Board for lady and 2 children, aged

Wasspectively 5 and 14, in country, not more than
35 miles from city. Address, with terms, H 322,
his office.

Business Chances. 10 cents per line; Display Headlines, 15 per agate line; Display Cards, 30 cents per alline each insertion.

W ANTED-Party to take \$5,000 stock in Western Cold Storage and Poultry Dressing Cs. to handle product in this market. Add, L 321, his office.

WE are only marking town goods, and in a few days we will offer you the best shock bargains you ever saw. Wait for them. Watch the Daily Post-Dispatch for the announcement. G. H. Boehmer, 813 and 615 Olive st. "HERE IT TIS."

Just what you are leoting for, Ladies' Fancy Tan ew Ties, worth a least \$1.75; Hilts' price \$1.25, hey are the pretitatin flows yours if you want sm-come and see C. E. Hilts Shoe Co., S. W. cor, th and Franklin av.

Books.

10 cents per line; Display Headlines, 15 coper agate line; Display Cards, 20 cents per agline each insertion. WANTED-2d-hand medical books, chesp.

Matrimonial.

GENT 35 years of are wants to marry intelligent are, and about 5 feet 6 inches tall and good lookin Add. M 318, this office.

FOR SALE-Horse and park wagon; diri chesp POR SALE-Small showease and gitel OR SALE-Sky terrier, 2 years; POR SALE-A gas store in good order. Apply

POB SALE-Bound front silver POR SALE-Send 10c for samples of 100 station ery to box 263, Xenia, Ill. OR SALE-Bicycle, Columbia model, 30 inch fine condition. Inquire 1717 Choutean av. OOR HALE-We have 500 second-hand aw to sell cheap; large and small. 622 N. 3d a POR SALE—Cheap: I gasoline stove, Quick Meas, I 2 burner, in good order. Apply at 3007 Franklin ev., up-staire. FOR SALK-At a bargain, 1894 wood-rim Flyer; call Sunday. 1415 Missouri av: flave 304 N. 3d st.; 4th floor.

TOR SALE-Three-quarter seat buggy, also single set of harness; all in first-class order. Call or address Geo W. Miller, 1018 Morgan st. POR SALK-1 National each register, 25 bed-room suits, 1 large iron safe, 7 wardrobes, 10 fase Brussels carpets, 10 ingrain earpest; cash or time payments. Guarantee Storage Co., 717-19 Market st.

delk. Add. G 230, this office.

POR SALE—Cheap—6 bottlers, 48 inches diameter,
18 fest long, 30 4-inch flues, mud and steam
drums single or in batteries; 40,000 red brick;
10,000 fire brick, 250 fire tille. Inquire at bottler,
10,000 fire brick, 250 fire tille. Inquire at bottler,
10,000 fire brick, 250 fire tille. Inquire at bottler,
10,000 fire brick, 250 fire tille. Inquire at bottler,
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10,000 fire brick, 250 fire tille. Inquire at bottler,
11,000 fire brick, 250 fire tille. Inquire at bottlers and
the state of the

TO-DAY'S "Needle in the Haystack" —IS A—

PHRASE OF SEVEN WORDS. Which is a piece of advice to

everyone IN THE HOUR OF NEED. Now Find It.

(TUERIN's best cabinets \$3 per dozen. 40 Recadway; open Sunday from 10 s. m. so 5 y

W Broadway; open Sunday from 10 s. m. 10 5 p. 8

W K are busy marking down goods, and in a few days we will offer you the best Shoe bargain you was a second of the part of the second o \$12.50 UP-Suits and overseass to orde

\$3.00 UP-Pants to order, Mesrits Tallering For Sale-Lot in Calvary Cemetery. Lot 638, section 11, 100 feet. with mosument; noterments made in it.

JOHN MAGUIRE & CO., 107 M. 6th st. LOW SHOES,

th in style and price, ian is the color-d everywhere for \$1.50-Hills makes the biggest bargain of the city he will sell them all next week at 75c; come i get them, all sizes, E. C. Hills Shoe Co., S. eor. 6th and Franklin av.

BARGAIN IN TENTS. 100 Government wedge tants: 10 oz. duek, size 74x74, by the bale or single, at \$3 each. J. L. Woolf & Bro., 618 St. Charles st. COUSIN'S CHEAPEST SUGARS 22 pounds best granulated for \$1 is Cousins' bargains of bargains; also Cousins' celebrated Franch soffee, only 25c, is really delicious. The George Cousins Tes Co., 6th and Market ste., opp. Granulations.

GASOLINE TEAPOT. our celebrated gasoline afove teapors given it bound Cousins' famous 60e Beans, nessiy werts 80e; 22 pounds best granular.

The George Cousins Tes Co., 6th an fat, opportunity of the cousins of the cou

Ingalls Has

For Rent-Rooms.

8. 11TH ST. -Fine rooms, newly papered and whitehed; nicely furnished; cheap rent. whitened; nicely furnished; cheap real.

10 S. 16TH ST.—Two fernished rooms for houseteeping, \$14.

10 N. 11TH ST.—Furnished rooms for light
10 N. 11TH ST.—Furnished rooms for light
20 N. SPRING AV.—Furnished rooms, southern
21 S. 15TH ST.—Bawly furnished rooms, with
21 S. 15TH ST.—Nicely fur. 2d-floor rooms, sulfteeping and southern ex., \$1.50 and \$2 per week.

26 S. 16TH ST.—Nicely fur. 2d-floor rooms, sulfable for heusekeeping.

101 S. 15TH ST.—Two nicely fur. front connecting rooms for light housekeep ig 1st floor.

114 S. 14TH ST.—Nicely furnished rooms for
114 S. 14TH ST.—Nicely furnished rooms for 114 s. 14TH ST. -2 rooms, 2d foor, furnished for housekeeping; \$10 per menth. 201 S. 14TH ST. - Nicely fur. rooms for ligh 2041 N. STH ST. - Nicely fur. connecting ros 2001 S. BROADWAY-Nicely furnished room 201 S. 5TH ST.-Nice, coel rooms for gensleme

225 M. COMPTON AV.-Two doors from Olly 500 5. 14TH ST .- 2 large rooms and hitchen; a 508 M. 18TH ST. -Two nice furnished ro 610 4. BROADWAY - Furnished room for two

10 BUCLIO AV -9 rooms, all in 720 YANDEVENTER AV. (near Movgan)-To 720 far. rooms, also hall room, with also of bat private family, room responsible. 768 BAYARD AV. - Furnished front red and Washington av. ears. 810 A. 17TH ST. - Pura. rooms of all 814 MARKET ST. -Large Far. 100m. 26 foot, 815 8. 18TH ST. -Two rooms for light 824 1 28D ST.-S large rooms, 2d foors 825 N. 4TH ST. -Furnished rooms; single, \$1,25 \$2,50, \$2 per week! translends a specialty. 910 LOGUST ST. - Newly fur. rooms from \$1 pt to \$3; also housekeeping rooms.
917 PARK AV. - Handsomely furnished from the proper cascandle.

919 VANDEVENTER AV.-Room, furnished 199 LA SALLE ST.—let et south of Chouseau Dan av.—Large 2d-floor front rooms for light housekeeplagt large yard, cisiers is issundry; gas free: \$13.50. 944 CHOUTKAU AV.—Nicely fur. rooms, from and back, for houseseepings large yar 1013 WASHINGTON AV.—Nicely fur. freely force, other recent prices moderate.

1019 OLIVE ST.—Fine front couth and west freely fine dished recent gas, bath, etc. 13 per west force of the first property of the first propert 1034 MARKET BT. - Nicely furnished roo light housekseping or gents; re reasonable; transients accommodated. reasonable; translants accommodated.

105 N. 19TH 5F.—Furnished room for light housekeeping; ist floor room for gents.

1112 HICKORY ST.—One floor front room with bath; private family; all home comforts.

1112 CHOUTEAU AV.—Micely furnished rooms of lanndry.

of laundry.

1114 CHUU! EAU AV. - Neetly fur. parior, als.
2d-story room, suitable for housekeeping. 1116 GRATTAN ST.-One nicely furn 1116 room.

1118 CHOUTEAU AV.—Two furnished room for gents or light housekeeping.

1121 WASHINGTON AV.—Elegant far. from suitable for 2 or 3 gents, or man and 1123 N. COMPTON AV.—Four unfur. rooms on 1127 N. 1874 ST.—Furnished or unfurnished 1127 N. 1874 ST.—Furnished or unfurnished rooms, with or without board, with bath.

1128 N. CHANNING AV.—A neatly furnishes front room in strictly private family, in sect Charch Parish; convenient to 8 lines of care. 1212 DILLON ST.—One large and pleasant for 1214 OLIVE ST.—Two nicely furnished rooms; touthern exposure.
1225 GRATIOT ST.—Four nicely furnished rooms. 1225 GRATOUT ST.-Four meety furnished rooms.

1246 FRANKLIN AV.—Entrance 816 N. 13th st.
1246 FRANKLIN AV.—Entrance 816 N. 13th st.
1301 A WASHINGTON AV.—Furnished room 52
1305 HICKORY ST.—Neatly furnished front and back rooms for gentiamen.

1305 WASHINGTON AV.—Ricely furnished pariers; also small room.

1306 OLIVE ST.—2d-story front and hall rooms; rat and bath for gentiamen.

1317 CHESTNUT ST.—Rooms. far, for light housekeeping, 52 sp; other rooms ross.

1403 OLIVE ST.—Fur. and unfur. front rooms, southern expo. cheap.

1405 OLIVE ST.—Fur. and unfur. front rooms, southern expo. cheap.

1405 OLIVE ST.—West, and unfur. front room, southern exc., cheap; inquire 3d floor.

1410 N. 14TH ST.—2 nice rooms, 2d floor; yard; 36. 1414 OLIVE ST.—Third floor front room, back parlor; nicely turnished.

1422 MENARD ST.—2 rooms and kitchen.

1422 OLIVE ST.-Fur. front parior: also 2d 1430 PAPIN ST.—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping, single or en suite; \$1.50 per 1400 housekeeping, single or en saite; \$1.50 per week.

1443 FRANCIS ST.—Three pleasant 2d-story and content of the content of

1511 WASH ST. -2d-story front room; so. ex. 1515 MENARD ST.-3 rooms and kitchen.

1515 BIDDLE ST.-2d fleor; 2 nice rooms and 1010 water; \$8. 1517 BIDDLE ST. -1st floor, 2 rooms and small by titchen \$9: 2d floor, 3 large rooms and water \$10. Keys at 1530 Morgan st. 1526 GRATIOT ST. -Three rooms, \$8.
KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st. 1601 OLIVE ST. Nicely furnished single of double rooms for light housekeeping southern exp., with bath, very cheap. 1605 OLIVE ST. - Neatly fur. large front also other rooms for housekeeping. 1631 S. 2D ST. -S rooms, \$9.

KKELKY & CO., 1113 Chestbut st.

1631 WASHINGTON AV. -A large, nicely furbousskesping.

nousekeeping.

1635 MORGAN ST.—One nicely furnished re-1700 LUCAS AV. -Four large rooms. 1703 N. GRAND AV. -3 rooms upon the state of 1703 WASHINGTON AV. - Nicely furnished front and back parlor; also other moment. 1714 WASH ST. - Nicely furnished rooms to gente or man and wife. 1718 MISSISSIPPI AV. - Nicely furnished from: all conveniences; near Lafaye park; private family. 1720 OLIVE ST.—Nicely furnished from pe

1724 OLIVE ST.—Handsomely furn. reoms, 72 and 3d fleets; cheap to permanent tenants
17201 Dollman St.—2 rooms and Rischen, 1733 CARR ST. -Beek parlor, newly fur. 1740 O'FALLON ST, -One large furnished fro reom on corner, for jwo gantismen.
1801 WASHINGTON AV, -2 neally furn. from, southern ex., private family. 1801 WASH ST.—One room for two gents or light house teeping: 52 per week.

1803 WASH ST.—Steady young man wishes a room-mate for nice trong room. 1803 WASH ST.—Nissly farnished rooms. con

1806 WASH ST.—Large sool rooms, furnished for light housekeeping or genti reasonable 1806 OLIVE ST. -Furnished rooms for light housekeeping or gent; also lady room 1809 OLIVE bT.—Elegant 2d story front room terms reasonable. 1811 OLIVE ST.—Nicely far. room 2d floor \$2 1824 OLIVE ST.—Nicely furnished connecting no other rooms; single or an suite; in private family

2000 MORGAN ST. -Neatly fur. front ro honosheapings also room for 2 gents. 2000 MORGAN ST.-Front rooms, complete for housekeeping also rooms, seuthern exposure. 2017 EUGENIA ST.-Large, sitely furn 2019 FUGENIA ST. -Nicely farms 2023 OLIVE ST.-Large, coat front 2033 OLIVE ST. - Bloody fur. from

2105 OLIVE ST. -Cool, airy rooms, id 2109 WALBUT ST. -Two sleety fer. from 2117 Touts or Half homostepping. 2121 1 2128 Come perior clean lines, in

129 MARKET ST.-Nicoly fur. 2d-ator 120 WALBUT ST. Two sleely furnished rooms, southern expenses, 24 feer, 24 gents only.

ARE AV.—Bissly furnished hall resew depot.

216 Old'y St.—Sies suite of St-story for 3, 5 of 4 peaks.

227 FRANKIN AV.—S rooms and kill for 5, 5 of 4 peaks.

227 FRANKIN AV.—S rooms and kill for 5, 51 is 36 for, 59.

2281 WALKUT ST.—Newly far. tronb 1 226 WASHINGTON AV.—Nicely for rooms.

305 WASHINGTON AV. - Elegantly fur 2315 RANDOLPH ST. - Purs. rooms for gons 2316 CHESTNUT ST. -3 nice rooms, \$11. KERLEY & CO., 1113 Chestant ct.
2316 CHESTNUT ST. -3 rooms, \$10.50. In quire 2317 Chestant st.

2319 EUGENIA ST. -2 nice unfur. 2d-story froms, bath, private: party without chi 2325 OLIVE ST. -3 unfarm, rooms, south free 2325 water in rooms; other conv; reasonable.

2229 OLIVE ST.—Nicely fur, rooms, 24 floor,
2230 SCOTT AV.—Two large, light rooms, first and calculations of housekeeping, newly papered and calculationed, all conveniences, front entrance, southers exposure; 57.50 per month.

2233 CLIVE ST.—Fursiable front and back rooms from \$12 to \$8 per month.

2411 BIDDLE ST. -3 nice reoms, \$10. 2526 BACON ST.—3 nice rooms, 2d floor. Apply as premises.

2612 LOCUST ST.—Nicely farnished 2d-story front.

2619 MADISON ST.—2d-Scor; 4 rooms; attle and water; side entrance; to small tamily.
26-9 HICKORY ST.—8 rooms with all late improvements. 2629 provements.

2629 cast AV.—Nicely fur., 2d-story root pultable for 2 gents; bath, gas etc.; 58. 2636 LOCUST ST.—Nandsomely far. front parior; 2636 LOCUST ST.—Nieely far. large 2d-story front, aorth and south ex.; either rooms. 2637 WASHINGTON AT.—Fur. rooms, 1 large and 1 front haif room; southern expoures.

2651 PINEST.—Two to three handsomely furnished rooms for light neusekeeping; also furnished rooms.

2700 MCRGAN ST.—3 rooms furnished for light heusekeeping; will rent for summer; sall Sunday.

2702 WASH ST. -Handsomely furnished from 2702 WASH ST. -Handsomely furnished from 2728 HERIDAN AV. -2 large rooms, 2d floor, 2731 OLIVE ST.—New and elegantly furnished streemed.

2791 rooms; southern exposure; house all screened.
27911 DATTON ST.—Une room furnished for without children; call Sunday.
2020 EBRNARD ST.—Front furnished room, 2020 EBRNARD ST.—Front furnished room, 2021 a large detached house; southern and western exposure; bath, gas, etc.; gentlemen or light housekeeping. 2843 THOMAS ST. - Sicely farmished from ing: terms reasonable.

2905 N. GBAND AV.—One furnished room reference required. 2012 east of Fair Graunds; four nice rooms or second floor with use of bath and laundry; front an back enfrance; price \$16. Apply on premises.

2015 EASTON AV.—2 large unfur. rooms, bath laundry; will rent cheep to small

2918 HICKORY ST. - 3 rooms, \$9.
KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chostnut st. 2024 OLIVE ST.—Large nicely furnished front to the room, and adjoining unfurnished room, with carpet; reasonable. 2931 CASS AV. -5 rooms, first floor, \$15.

2945 SHERIDAN AV. -3 nicely furnished rooms complete for housekeeping; all com 2946 CLARK AV.—Neatly fur. room; also room 2054 DICKSON ST. -One nicely fur. 3d foor one realisman; cas and bath; southern exposure; reference required. 3019 N. 20TH ST. - Three pice rooms, 2d floor hall, bath, esc.

3019 ball, bath, esc.

3026 MINNESOTA AV.—Furnished rooms for ive gentiemen, convenient to care.

3112 SHERIDAN AV.—2 nicely furnished rooms; \$2.50 a week.

3113 THOMAS ST.—2 rooms and kitchen; eon, venient to Rock Charch and street care.

3118 EASTON AV.—Nicely furnished room in particular to the private family rent reasonable.

3123 HENRIETTA ST.—3 rooms, 2d floor, \$10.

KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestants. 3139 SHERIDAN AV. -4 or 6 rooms, furnished

3212 RUTGER ST.—Three rooms, second floor water in kitchen KEELEY, 1113 Ch estnut pt. 5218 PINE ST.-Fur. room for 1 or 2 gr 5218 private family.

3311 MANCHESTER RD.—3 large rooms in good property for the water i large yard; reas \$8.

3314 LAGLEDE AV.— easily furnished from 5014 and beet room; every convenience senthers exposure; for gentlemen or light house-tesping, with gas and bein; sheep.

3830 Pine St.—2d-atory from furnished rooms; references exchanged.

3402 cooks AV.—Unfurnished room, bath, conthern exposure.

MAGNOLIA AV.—(Formerly known of the Nickets Swifter massice, elegant fur, rooms; southern en argentlemen; all moders conveniences. 3500 FRANKLIN AV. - one unfarmished

3506 CLARE AV. -8 rooms in rear; \$7. 3506 CLARK AV. -S rooms, newly papered; \$13. 3517 CHESTNUT ST.—Nicely furnished room, 3528 LINDELL BOULEVARU-Elegacity for 3525 CHESTNUT ST.—Large, well-furnished 2d-3525 story front room; also bask room; private

3546 PAGE AV. —2 unter front roomsign ghied; large shedy yard. 3555 Lik DELL AV. — Frenhy desorated a partly furnished rooms; call until Wedne 3557 OLIVE ST,-Nicely fur. room 3610 CASS AV.—Per. rooms: also for housekeeping: terms reasonable. 3700 A WINDSOR PLACE—Three rooms, first Story, wester in hitches; \$12.
KEELEY, 1113 Chesinal ch. 3703 BELL AV. Three rooms, 24 Soor; wares

8721 LINCOLWAY.—Second floor, four rooms, bath and gas; roal cheap.
8739 OLIVE ST.—Iwo elegant rooms, second floor; nutrable for physician. 2007 EVANSAV —20-story front room, sout 907 WASHINGTON AV.—Two or three pica. 1940 PAGE AV -Rooms; modern improve ments; farmace, good light, het and cole sater, electric light and sat; ref. exchanged. 126 GREEN LEE PL. -One or two re-266 PAGE AV. Two or four nicely fu

100 COTE BRILLIANTE AV. - I si ogant for Today for young lady; half bleek freshington av. our line. 642 BELL AV. - A nive fu

OR HENT-2 fernished rooms, ream only; is tion Samble st. Address F 227, this office,

FOR REST.—For. room in exchain five music learning party must was plane. Address E 328, this office. FOR RENT-Lady owning home in two would rest very desirable room to a swho would appreciate a home. Address U omes.

IPOB RENT—Eleganily for. room; so, ex., 2 lin

care; first-class board; private family; be
neighborhood; very reasonable. Add, K 825, th Total this office.

FOR RENT-Suite of three nicely furnished rooms, 2d floor, for housekeeping, 33 ner week all coaveniences; also heak room 52 per week. At ply at 1415 Morgan st.

L'OR RENT-Widew lady from Boston has in taken a first house, and whates a gentleman of reast her 2d-story front room; everything new an nice. Add. it 321, this office. POB RENT-Mosty for, room is small private framily dae, and bath privileges deavement to Northern Central ears; terms reasonable; reference equired. Add. D 317, this office. required. Add. D 317, this office.

POR RENT-Large, elegantly furnighed reem, with bath, gas, etc.; \$10 per month to a gentleman; West End, near Grand av.; convenient to cars private family. Address T 325, this office.

POR RENT-Newly furnished rooms in a new house splendid locality, only 18 blecks merthewast of the cars produced and the cars of the cars. Address M 323, this office.

[UERIN'S best cabinets \$5 per dozen. 409 M. Breadway; open Sunday from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. D OMMATE-Refined gent wishes roommake; ref. ex. Ad. X 315, this office. WANTED—A refined young lady room-mate;
WWANTED—A refined young lady room-mate;
West End, one that is employed during the
day. Add. F 323, this office.
WANTED—Two quiet gentlemen for one beautiful room, with home somferts; location west of
Grand av. Ad. D 333, this office.

Grand av. Ad, D 233, this office.

WI are busy marking down species, and in a few days we will offer you she show bargain you ever saw. Walf for them. Watch his charge beautiful to the announcement. G. H. Boehmer, 613 and 615 Olive st.

WANTED-Some private descripe work: answer, stating experience and salary expected; a few days work only. Add. X 32f, this office.

The Ericsson, Apariments for gentlement of fees for phys. and dent. W. O. 2688 Locust st. McCreery, 506 Security Bidg. \$12.50 UP-Suits and overcoats to order. Mea-\$3.00 UP-Pants to order, Mearin Tailorin Co., 219 N. 8th st., cor. Olive, 24 floor.

OXFORD TIES,

All the rage in tan-we have them at \$1; sold everywhere at \$1.50, but Hilts cut the price to \$1. Call and get your selection at ones. C. E. Hilts Shee Co., S. W. con 6th and Franklin av. Ingalls Has

8 cents per line each insertion 25 N. COMPTON AV.—Handsomely furnished 237 S. JEFFERSON AV.—Board and furnis 617 HARRIS AV.—Near O'Palice Park-Pur without board.

715 x JEFFERSON AV.—Nicely fur local for gents, with or without licely furnished front room with privilesping. 805 8. 18TH ST.-Furnished rooms with board 832 C OUTEAU AV. -2d floor furnished fi 3145 BELL AV.—2 nicely furnished rooms, 925 LA SALLEST. With or wishout to convenient to care; private family.

3162 EASTON AV.—Well fur. or unfur. rooms.

1002 and nack rooms, with armity far wishout to care; private family. 1007 GARRISON AV. -Pleasant rooms, with 1103 ST. ANGE AV. -Furnished rooms with of 1118 M. 19TH ST. -Neatly fur, rooms, without board, private family. 1201 ST. ANGE AV. - Nicely farm

1207 N. GARRISON AV.—Large front room for 2 gents; with et without board,
1431 LUCAS PL.—Rooms and board; first-dam
1431 accommodation, transients accommodated, 1519 WASHINGTON AV.—Day boarders wanted; 1519 also furnished rooms with board. 1520 LUCAS PL.—Nively furnished rooms, first-class board; rooms without board. 15511 GRATIOT ST.-Furnished rooms and 1612 LUCAS PL. - Hissiy fur. from and other 1628 WASHINGTON AV. -Handsome suite of

1707 CLIVE ST. - Fur. rooms with be 1708 WASH ST.-Elegant furnished rose 1727 MISSISSIPPI AV.—Room with board; larg room with south, east and west expoure, for two sentlemen. 1808 HICKORY 5T. - Nicely fur. 2d story from the party of the property of the

2113 LOCUST ST. - Nicoly furnished 2117 FINE 97.—Needly furnished rooms. without bears.
2118 EUGENIA ST.—Nicely furnished.
2118 half room with board for one, 54 per also second floor front room, also light? 2223 PINE ST.—Pleasant rooms, with or

2383 PINE ST.—Rewly furnished rooms, wind boards private family; home cooking; ref. 2618 LAPAYETE AV., near the park-Nicely formished rooms, with ar without board. (C) O fernished room, with or without board.
(C) O LAFATETE AV.—Bear the Park—Lovely
(C) O summer home; large, cool rooms; but
card and prince for timer; the si, cable,
(C) C LAFATETE AV.—Ood; Biensanity fur
C onlabed room, with good board, for Jennished
(C) C cooling to the cooling time of the cooling ti 630 LOCUST ST. -De 681 LOCUST ST.-Hiesly furn 643 PINE ST. - Blody In

2730 WASHINGTON AV.- Bu

E ST. - Delightful cool rect ST ST. - Nicely furnished room

902 Pink ST. -2 handsomely furnished root with or without board; all conveniences 906 EASTON AV.—Wanted to board two re-speciable mean private family; good table 908 MORIGAN all.—Nicely farnished rooms with board; convenient to three car lives 925 PINE ST. - Large, nicely furnished room avery convenience; private family; excelent table; references required.

2930 WASHINGTON AV.-Two mice room 2949 DAYTON ST.—One nicely furnished ro 8012 OLIVE ST.—Newly furnished reoms with or

5038 LUCAS AV.—Pleasant, cool rooms for sun 3053 EASTON AV. -Nicely furnished rooms, wish or without board, or light house.

3100 EANTON AV.—Pleasant rooms, with good board; private family.
3119 WASHINGTON, AV.—Delightfully cool rooms; seuthern exposure; good board.
3127 CHESTNUT ST.—Fer. rooms with er without board for gentlemen. 3142 AND 3144 LOCUST ST.—Large and air; board and accommodations, single or en suite. DCUET: ST.—Nicely furnished 24-story de back rooms, with board, NRGAN ST.—Pleasant rooms with homes board.

VASHINGTON AV.-Pleasant rooms with

3524 PAGE BOULEVARD—Nicely fur, rooms sxeelient board; gas, bath; 34 a week. 3539 PAGE AV.—Nicely furnished front room with board; southern exposure.

3915 WASHINGTON AV. -Second-story from 1117 DELMAR AV.—Lovely cool rooms with apperior table; special rates to gentle ment reference exchanged.
5322 VERNON AV.—Suburban road, nicely fur private annuly, with or without board; call Sunday.

OARDING-Strictly private family, permanenti settled on Dillon st. will rest fur. 3d-story cust room to gents reasonable. Add. W 324, this POR RENT-Nice furnished room in suburbs for two gents or man and wife, with board. Add X 317, this office.

POR HENT-Front room, southern expos.; hom conveniences: best of board: location, Chamberlain Park. Address G 318, this office. OR RENT-Elegantly far. room, so, ex., 2 lines cars, first-class board; private family, best ghborhood; very reasonable. Ad. K 825, this

PR RENT-Will be vacant the 1-tof July-two rooms on parlor floor in an elegant residence on as pi., one of the coolest and most retired locals is St. Louis; 2 rooms new weant - u.d floor, my furnished and papered, in excellent conon, table unsurpassed; rates low to permanent los. Add. T 324, this office. WOULD like to hear from a couple that want board, to such I can offer all home comforts, where a hear offer all home comforts, where a head comety furnish add gentery frost room, athern exposure, sersens and awnings; table field first-class; only two in family; convenient ears; West End; ref. ex. Add. H 2/4, this office.

E COR. 19TH AND LOCUST STS. (formerly a Lucas pl.)—Newly fur. rooms, let and 2d floors, the board if desired; convenient to 3 car lines. WANTED-Two girls to board. Apoly 916 Car-roll st.
WANTED-Two gents to board: private family;
West Kend; all home comforts. Add. X 320,

WE are busy marking down goods, and in a few days we will offer you the best shee bargains you ever saw. Wait for them. Watch the Daily Post-Disatch for the announcement. G. H. Boehmer, 612 and 615 Olive st.

FANCY LADIES'

Tan Lace Shoes, the beauties of the season in the shee line, made to sell at \$2; Hills' price, \$1.29, H.ve's a good thing. Come and get it. C, E, Hills Shoe Co., S. W. Cor. 6th and Franklin av.

Flats for Rent.

10 cents per line; Display Cards, 20 cents per gate line each insertion. 1001 S. 14TH ST. - Three rooms, newly papered and whitehed; \$15.
PAUL JUNES & CO., 815 Chestnut st. 1032 and whitened; \$14, PAUL JUNES & CO., \$15 Chestant st. 104 S. 15TH ST.—Flats, 4 rooms, first floor, good issation, rent low.

RYAN & SHEPPARD, 921 Chastnut st. 916 N. HIGH ST. -5 good rooms; \$11.
PAUL JONES & CO., 816 Chestaut st. 1112 8. 11TH St. -Between Chonteau av. and Hickory st., new 3-room fial; nice large rooms. Apply 1101 8. 11th st.

1425-1428 A M. 23D ST. - New flats; water paid. 1509 HEBERT ST. — Flat Four fine rooms down-stairs; front and side entrances; all son-ventences; \$14. 1522A TAYLOR AV. - 5-rooms; good order; keys at 1524; \$18.50.

1526 AND 18284 MORGAN ST -Nice flats for rents 24 floors keys at 1830 Morgan st.; 1605 N. 19TH ST.-S-room flats, up-stairs, 1907 LAFLIN ST. -5 rooms; lat floor; water, cellar and yard, newly papered and palated; in good order; rest only \$16. RICK- DWYER REAL RSTATE CO., 4th and Chesinus.

2101 MARKET ST. -4 rooms on 3d floor; \$16. KERLEY & CO., 1118 Chesinus at.

2117 OREGON AV .- Nice 4-room flat: hall, gas, 2189 OREGON AV.—Nice 4-room dat with act and eold water, bath.

REFLEY & CO., 1118 Chestnut st.

2810 MORTH MARKET 87-3 large roome; 3d floor; water, etc.; 50.

RICE-DWYER REAL ESTATE CO., 4th and Chestnut.

2347-2849A CLARK AV.—Elegant new 4-room 2418 BACO'S ST. How fast 4 rooms on frest 2420 CASS AV.—t nice reems in good order; PAUL JUNES & CO., 815 Chesthut st.

2615 DICKBUN ST.-A desirable Bre-room
2619 PAKK AV.-Flaf let door, 4 rooms and
as 2018 Park av. 2814 LUCAS AV.—Rice flat of 8 rooms, with bath, hot water, gas and laundry.

KAELEY & CO., 1118 Chestant et.

2849 FADS AV. —First of five room upper, four rooms lower floor; bash, gast \$16.

8021 St. VINCENT AV. —New 5-room modern floor, parily furnished; rens reasonable.

8136 CHEST NUT ST. —New flat of \$ rooms, 26 floors, parily furnished; rens reasonable.

8213 BELL AV.—5-room flat, 2d floor; all modern improvements; \$22.

3517 FRANELIN AV. -5 good rooms; \$18. 3325 PARK AV. 4-room flat, let floor, bath, bath, let more, etc., 120, open to-day, UREN & LAMOTTE, 724 Chestaut st.

3886 WINDSOR PL.—Biograph 4-room flat, with bath. Flats for Rent.

4138 FAIRPAX AV.—5-room fast, bath and gas, with modern improvements; \$17.
43554 COZZENS AV.—3 rooms and bath, newly appared and whitened; \$12.50.
FAUL JONES & OO., \$15 Chesinut st.

C clede av.

NOR REBT - 5543 Cass avenue, elegant 3-root

I fat 2e floor, in good order, rent, including we
teer, \$12 per month.

COENET & ZEIBIG.

111 A. 7th et.

\$250 WILL buy half interest in a nice increasing the business; steady demand the year round. Address L 318, this office. For the Children.

See our great bargains in child's tan blucher lace aces, sizes 9 to 12, sold everywhere for \$1.50; filts' price, \$1; don't be too slow; come quick.

E. Hilts - hee Co., s.w. cor. 5th and Franklin ev. FOR RENT-ELEGANT FLAT. 1012 Pendieton av.—Has 6 rooms, gas, bath and il modern conveniences, is in best of order and the east is only \$25 per month. CORNET & ZEIBIG, 111 N. 75h st.

FOR RENT-NICE FLAT. 3531 Cass ev. — Neat 3-room flat, let floor; in goorder; rent, including water, only \$13 per month.

CORNET & ZRING,

111 M. 7sn et.

New and Modern Flat of 5 rooms, bath, laundry, heat and water fur-ished; only \$33. Call northeast corner Delmar and Newstead avs.

BEST SIX-ROOM FLAT

she city for the money; heat furnished, Call Delmar and Newstead avs.

3606 Finney av., 3 rooms, 2d fleor... \$15

BURKE Asset Sinney av., 3 rooms, 1st fleor... 14

9114 N. Compton, 5 rooms, 25

9074 N. Compton, 5 rooms, 24

2d floor

Janitor service with above.

1821 Vandeventer, 6 rooms, 2d floor... 21

To Let for Business Purposes. 10 cents per tine; Display Cards, 20 cents per agate line such insertion.

206 N. BROADWAY-Third and 4th floors and turing or jobbing. J. W. Asdraws & 60.3

9441 CHESTNUT ST. -2-story brick stable and corriage-base. POR RENT-Feed store already established; good location. Add. X 325, this office. FOR RENT - for light manufacturing; room 70x82 ft., rear 1015 N. 7th st. Brandon Mfg. Co.

OR RENT-Nice store or office, No. 4 N. 8th st. chesp. DOLAN REAL ESTATE CO., 1118 Pine st. FOR GROCERY OR BAKERY. For rent, 1229 Victor st., cer. 13th, nice large store, with 5 rooms, bath and hot and celd water on ld floor; keys at KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st.

623 OLIVE ST. Well lighted; splendid location; low rent to good mant; see us. CARTER & MCLANAHAN, 106 N, 8th st.

14th and Olive Streets. Northwest corner-most prominent on street-will give lease one to three years.

HAYDEL & SON, 109 N. 7th st.

FOR RENT.

ing, southeast corner Sixth and Lecust sts. Apply to F. A. Bannister, 201 Oriel Building. For Rent-Large, Light Store, three fronts, corner 4th and Washington av. Will lease to good tenant.

G. O. BORGSTEDE, 807 Granite Bldg. Personal Sundries. 10 cents per line; Display Headlines, 18 cents per agate line; Display Cards, 20 cents per agate line each insertion.

A. -EFFIR THAYER gives message and magnetic freatment. 18 M. Ewing av.

A. MISS GRACE BERNARD, 1124 Pine et., all kinds of baths, bay rum rubbings, lady attend. A TAPE-WORM cure guaranteed; no starving nor alekness; write. D. Medical Co. 107 N. 9th st. A TTENTION LADIES!—"Emma" Bust Developer will enlarge your bust 5 inches. Guaranteed. Sealed instructions 2e, or 24 page illustrated cata-logue 6c, by mail. Emma Toilet Bazaar, Boston, Mass. logue &c, by mail. Emme Toilet Baraar, Boston, Mass.

Del. MARY ARTHUR treats fomale irregularities.

Del. MARY ARTHUR treats fomale irregularities in con., reas. terms; bus. confidential. Call 2012 Wash st.

DR LOTTA FRICK, midwife, graduate of two colleges, receives ladies dur.son.; female complaints treated successfully; charges reas. 120 S. 14th st.

DR. ANNA NEW LAND, inclies! physician and midwife; treats and euros female frontles; board dur. con. Ladies in broable call or write. 39 S. 14th.

P you want a genuine mint suit call and see the bargains at Duan's Loan office. 74

LADIES, Tonte is the only successful bust developer known; never falls, \$2; full condensial particulars (sealed) for 20 stamp. Mrs. Dr. H. T. Miller, 21 Quincy st., Ohicago. MRS. N. VAN DYKE, massoure, has moved to MRS. AMRS gives massage treatment and baths new attendant 26 S. 16th st. M Mr. HUSHEY gives baths, massage and magnet freatment. 1005th N. Broadway. MME, ANNA, the fortune teller of the West, 32 MRS. SCOTT. fortune teller, 106 N. 32d st., and Misfaction guaranteed; price 25c and 56c.
Miss Chowley, fortune-teller, 1318 N. Sin st. Ladies, 25c; sente, 50c. Call and see her. MRS. PARKES gives massage, magnetic and clos-tric treatment; let-class patronage. 108 N. 22d. MRS. M. EDWARDS gives massage, magnetic treatment; jadies a specialty. 2217 Market et. M 28. H. BAMBERGER, Midwife, rec. dur. con. M Ladies in trouble call or write. 919 Chouteau av MRS. SANTURD of Denver, baths and massage treatment; first-class operators, 2107A Market. MRS. MORGAW, medium, gives readings daily, public sircles every Sanday evening. 2906 Olive.

MRS. BARTHOLOMEW'S massage treatment and massage baths are highly recommended. 1507

Pine st.

MR. A. BURGER, M.U., receives ladies pensing
M. and during confinement, 3300 S. 13th st.; take
yellow ser at Union Depot going south.

MR. DR. MARGARET DOSSEM, the great female
in specialist, 20 years' practical exp.; ladies in
technic will do well to call or write. 1006 Chouseau
av.

MR. L. HOTSON receives during continuement, treats irregularities; satisfaction guaranteed; honest dealings; information free; dealings; information free; dealings of the cases; indies in trouble call. 1302 Weshington av.

MRS. J. SONERH, graduate midwife, receives in alients during continuement; first-class accommodations at reasonable prices; triguity condensital. Call or write 1081 Park av., take U. D. care reath. PEV. G. V. CONDINGLEY, the celebrated Spir-le itual Medium, is in the city for two weeks and an be seen at his residence, 5210 Ridge av. SUPERFLOUS hairs removed in 5 minutes by new process; no pain, leaves skin white and smooth satisfaction given or no pay. Call second floor, 513

WANTED-All sick people to call at Dispensary, CENTS per yard, eteam sarpet cleaning. Eagle
Works, largest and best. 1915 Locust st.

1.000 BUSINESS CARDS, 75c; other printing in
proportios. Benton & Co., 206 N. 7th st. 1.000 BUSINESS CARDS, \$1: 1,000 billheads, B. Crole & Cu., \$15 Locast et. \$12.50 UP-Suits and overcoats to order. \$3.00 UP-Pants to order, Mesritz Telloring Co., 219 N. 8th st., cor, Olive, 24 floor. 000 bill heads \$1.50; 1,000 statements \$1.50; 00 note heads \$1.50; 1,000 envelopes \$1; other nting equally low. A. P. Vitrey, 108 N. 123n et.

PENSIONS! PATENTS! loe tree. H. D. O'Brien, 421 Chestunt, St. Loui

KNOW THY FATE

A. FREE. FREE. FREE.

who expect their confinement DR. H. NEWLAND, 2201 and 2203 Olive St.

DR. SHOBER. SPECIALIST. ALBANY DENTAL CO.,

215 N. 7th. S. W. Cor. Olive St.

Leaders of low prises for fine work. We make
the best \$7.00 teeth in the city. Diseased gums a
specialty and guarantee a cure. 215 M. 7th, S. W.

Cor. Olive St.



DES. WRIGHT & MUTH. BOSTON STEAM DENTAL CO.,

o. 615 Olive st., next to Barr's. Established 1871



By our superior work we do more Bridge and Crown Work in this office shan in all the other dental offices in St. Louis combined.

We have the largest, finest and the most elegantly equipped dental office in the city. Five eperators, lady dentist and two lady assistants.

Teeth extracted and filled positively without pain by our new process. You are not unconscious, this

Money to Loan on Real Estate 10 cents per line; Display Cards, 20 cents per

MONEY to loan cheap; any sum from \$500 to \$50, 000 at 6 per cent from I to 3 years; must be worth double; only I per cent commission; state full particulars. Add. E 318, this office. TO LUAN-\$500, \$1,000, \$1,500, \$2,000, \$2,500 \$3,000,\$4,000,\$5,000 and \$6,000 on 8t. Louis in proved city real estate, KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st.

FARM AND CITY LOANS. We can make loans from \$2,000 up on good Missouri farms. St. Louis city loans any size.
PAUL JONES & CO., 815 Chestout at.

\$100,000 TO LOAN On city real estate, in sumi to suit; security mu be good. JOHN MAGUIRE & CU., 107 N. 8th st.

\$100,000 to LOAN urrent rates on city property.

M. R. COLLINS JR., & CO., 109 N. 8th St.

MONEY TO LOAN

In Sums to Suit at Current Rates WM. BOOTH & CO., 617 Chestnut St.

Storage. 10 cents per line; Display Headlines, 15 cent per agate line; Display Cards, 20 cents per agat line each insertion. ORAGE-Regular storage-house for stance, vehicles, trunks, boxes, etc., YANDELL BROS Storage We 2675 Frakling av.; phone of stored, packed, shipped and moved jure vans for hirs.

Packing and shipping furniture a programming and shipping furniture a programming and property of the programming and programm

ing Ga Pidelity Storage, Packing and He 1723 and 1725 1

ST. LOUIS MORTGAGE CO. ne money onfarniture and building books; es pessession of your property and pay off loss stallments and save interest; ne commission susiness condicating lowest rates in city. 813 tast st., decomd floor.

JAMS on furniture in residence, city real esterand sil good seemfities; fair and reasonal erms, Noom 2, 904 Olive ss.

CENTRAL LOAN COMPANY,

Commercial Loan Co.

FURNITURE MORTGAGE LOAN CO.

TO-DAY'S "Needle in the Haystack"

PHRASE OF SEVEN WORDS, Which is a piece of advice to

IN THE HOUR OF NEED. Now Find It.

FURNITURE LOANS.

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN In Sums to Suit at Current Rates.

WM. BOOTH & CO., 617 Chestnut St.

Financial. 10 cents per line; Display Headlines, 15 cents per agate line; Display Cards, 20 cents per agaid line each insertion.

CYNDICATE speculation the safest for moderate D investors; largest dividends on record; The American Syndicate; established 1885; bank reference; concervative management; \$10 to \$1,000 increases rapidly by our plan; May dividend 30 percent; manual of information free; reliable representatives wanted. A. O. Hamilton & Co., 8 Pacific av., Chicago.

WANTED-Party with \$200 to take interest in with \$200 to take interest in and have charge of a nice branch bakery and secretain parlor; saiarr, \$40 and per centiliving rooms free. Call 918 Wash st. MONEY TO LOAN In Sums to Suit at Current Rates.

WM. BOOTH & CO..

617 [Chestnut St.

For Rent-Dwellings. 10 cents per line; Display Cards, 30 cents per agate line each insertion.

119 N. EWING AV.—Near Pine st.—Modern 6ro em briek house; ball, gas, bath, water,
etc.; \$25 per month,
GAY & MCCANN, Agents, 922 Pine st.

318 S. GARKISON AV.—Nise 6-room brick
house, \$18 per month,
GAY & MCCANN, 922 Pine st.

764 EULID AV.—T-room house; all modern
improvements. Inquire at 762.

818 N. 28D ST.—A nice 6-room beuse; modern
fast M. 330 st.

916 SARAH ST.—Very mice 6-room house; all
PAUL JONES & CO., 815 Chestnat st.

120 N. 19TH ST.—6-poom house and kitches; 1120 S. 197H ST. -6-soom house and kitchen; in good erder; \$15. 2703 N. 12TH ST. 4-room brick cottage; fine cellaricelly water; large front and real rad; newly papered and palured; in good order; lis. RICE-DWYER REAL ESTATE CO...

3059 THOMAS ST. -Best small 6-room hen 3138 SHERIDAN (near Easten) Av. -9 rooms, 182, 50. newly papered and painted, gas, bath, \$519 LACLEDE AV. - Modern 10-room briek per month. GAY & MCCARR, 922 Pine st. 5640 CARFIELD AV., between Grand and Spring Ave. - Noders new 7-room dwelling; all conveniences; large yard; the best house in

RICE-DWYER REAL ESTATE CO., 4th and Chestner 3858 FIRE ST. - Modern 10-room residence; Apply to GAY & MCCANN, 92, Pine st. To cente per line; Dianiay Cards, 20 cente pa

4317 W. BELLE PL. -9-room house, reception hall, furnace and all ours. Apply as 431

Wash st.

FOR RENT-4020 N. Market St., hew 4-room detached briek house; hydranisand stable; \$15.

J. E. GREFFET, \$10 Chesteast St.

FOR RENT-NO. 2961 Indiana av., oez. Crittandas st., new 6-room briek house; sawer, water and stable; \$18.

J. E. GREFFET, \$10 Chesteast av.; 1.

FOR RENT-907 S. 10th st., near Chouteau av.; 1.

separate detached building of 5 rooms; \$20; 2.

FOR RENT-907 S. 10th st. grapher st.

FOR RENT-908 - room briek house is colored; very desirable and sheap. Phone 865.

Yery desirable and cheap.
MCKKE-HARTNAGEL R. E. CO.,
Phone 865.

Flone 865.

FOR RENT—Nine-room house in the best location.

I in the city, Delmar av. and Sarah st.; also sixroom house and large stable, 1838 N. Webster av.

MOREE-HARTH GEL R. E. CO.,

1184 Chesims at.

FOR RENT.

D. B. BRENNAN R. E. CO. 816 Chestnut St.

DWELLING HOUSES TO LET Ponath & Brueggeman Telephone 4228. 515 CHESTNUT ST.

DWELLINGS. 4938 Columbia av. (Reber pl.), a 7-room modern briek dwelling, reception hall, laungary, etc.
4812 Greer av., 8 rooms, reception hall; all modern conveniences.

118 Leonard av., 6 rooms and bath; hot and cold water, in good repair.

22 00

1108 Monroe st., 5 rooms, saloon parior, bath, hot and cold water, farnase; good stable.

417 S. Garrison av. 4 rooms
5003 Kossuch av. 8 rooms
1517 Benton st. 4 rooms
3506 Kossuth av. 8 rooms
1539 Olive st. 4 rooms
1515 Benton st. 4 rooms
1515 Benton st. 4 rooms
1518 N. Broadway, 2 rooms
2524 Gardisid av. 3 rooms, newly repaired,

1118 N. Broadway and Montgomery st., saloon and lodge-room; will rent cheap to a good tenant.

FOR RENT. Cavender & Thompson,

706 Pine Street. DWELLINGS.

1525 Sins eton st. 6 rooms.

935 N. Broadway. 20 rooms.

935 N. Broadway. 20 rooms.

5012 Chestaut st., 10 rooms, bath, etc.

203 Chestaut st., 6 rooms, bath, etc.

1805 N. Grand av., 8 reoms.

1718 N. Grand av., 6 rooms, bath, etc.

1744 Chouteau av., 10 rooms, bath, etc.

1103 Gissgow av., 6 rooms, bath, etc.

2701 Dickson av., 6 rooms, bath, etc.

600 Clark av., 10 rooms.

1408 Glasgow av., 2a floor. 9 00 3901b Finney av., 5 reoms, 3d floor, 5ath, etc. 18 00 3120 Lemp av., 4 rooms, 1st floor, 5ath, etc. 16 00 2207 Franklin av., 4 rooms, 24 floor. 16 00 3d floor 2947 Clark av., 5 rooms and bath, 2d floor... 1923 Coleman, 3 rooms, 2d floor.....

BOOMS.

318 N. 8th st., office rooms, 2d and 3d floors, 914th Olive st., electping rooms, furnished...
914th Olive st., office rooms. STORES.

HAYDEL & SON. 109 N. 7th st.

DWELLINGS. 3439 Chestnus st., 2-story stone-front, 9 rooms, 3044 Franklin av., 2-story briek, 8 rooms, 3071 lvanices, 2-story briek, 7 rooms, 1212 ft. 16kn st., 2-story briek, 6 rooms, 1212 ft. 16kn st., 2-story briek, 6 rooms, 1214 https://doi.org/10.16kn/st./10.16kn/st./10.16kn/story stone-front, 10 rooms, 12 room Montgomery st., 2-story brick, 6 rooms.
1 Lucas av., 2-story brick, 6 rooms.
2 Che-sinut st., 2-story brick, 6 rooms.
5. 6th st. (rear), 2-story brick, 4 rooms.
8. 10th st. 2-story stone-front, 8 rooms,
3 Lucas av., 5-room brick.
9 Washington av., 3-story stone-front,

TLATS.

2708 Locust st., 4 rooms 1st floor.
2145 Geyer av., 4 rooms, 2d floor.
4386 Finner av., 4 rooms, 2d floor.
418 S. Jeffersen av., 4 rooms, 2d floor.
1019 Franklin av., 5 reoms, 2d floor.
STORES, KTC.
2018 N. Broadway, store and 2 rooms,
1 N. Main st., geod saloon stand.
710 Wash st., small store.
204 Chestaut st., restil store.
1 N. Main st., 3 upper floors,
931 N. 7th st., store and 1 room.

See Real Estate Bulletin.

M'PHERSON AV.

M. R. COLLINS, JR., & CO. 100 N. 8th st.

906-10 Morgan st., 8-room brick, hall, bath, 27 00 906-10 Morgan st., 6 rooms eash, front and side entrance, front and rear yards, in 25 00 2008 to 1271 st., 8-room brick, hall, bath, 25 00 11034 S. 13th st., 6-room brick, hall, bath, 28 00 11034 S. 13th st., 6-room brick, bath, 22 00 1108 S. 13th st., 6-room brick, in good order, 22 00 1108 S. 13th st., 6-room brick, in good order, 22 00 1312 N. Leffingwell av., 6-room brick, hall, st. ... 20 00 2762 Clark av., 6-room brick, good order... 18 00

1851 Grains at. 6-room brick, good order. 1850

205 N. 8th st., 6 rooms, 2d and 3d floors, hall, bath, gas, newly papered and whitened. 35 00 1115 Locust st., 5 rooms, 1st floor, hall, bath, gas, laundry and yards, water paid. 32 00 11534 Olive at., 5 rooms, 1st floor, hall, bath, gas, vater paid 25 00 1154 Collive at., 5 rooms, 2d floor, corner flat, ball, bath, gas, salectric bells, water paid 25 00 1155 Collive at., 5 rooms, 2d floor, hall, bath, gas, vater paid 25 00 1155 Collive at., 5 rooms, 3d floor, corner flat, ball, bath, gas, salectric bells, water paid 25 00 1155 Collive at., 5 rooms, 3d floor, hall, bath, gas, salectric bells, water paid 26 Olive at., 5 rooms, 3d floor, hall, bath, gas, salectric bells, water paid 26 Olive at., 5 rooms, 3d floor, hall, bath, gas, salectric bells, water paid 27 Olive at., 5 rooms, 3d floor, corner flat, bath, gas, salectric bells, water paid 26 Olive at., 5 rooms, 3d floor, corner flat, bath, gas, salectric bells, water paid 27 Olive at., 5 rooms, 3d floor, corner flat, bath, gas, salectric bells, water paid 28 Olive at., 5 rooms, 3d floor, hall, bath, gas, salectric bells, water paid 28 Olive at., 5 rooms, 3d floor, corner flat, bath, gas, salectric bells, water paid 27 Olive at., 5 rooms, 2d floor, hall, bath, gas, slaundry water paid 27 Olive at., 5 rooms, 2d floor, hall, bath, gas, slaundry water paid 27 Olive at., 5 rooms, 2d floor, hall, bath, gas, slaundry water paid 27 Olive at., 5 rooms, 2d floor, hall, bath, gas, slaundry water paid 27 Olive at., 5 rooms, 2d floor, hall, bath, gas, slaundry water paid 25 Olive at., 5 rooms, 2d floor, hall, bath, gas, slaundry water paid 25 Olive at., 5 rooms, 2d floor, hall, bath, gas, slaundry water paid 25 Olive at., 5 rooms, 2d floor, hall, bath, gas, slaundry water paid 25 Olive at., 5 rooms, 2d floor, hall, bath, gas, slaundry water paid 25 Olive at., 5 rooms, 2d floor, hall, bath, gas, slaundry water paid 25 Olive at., 5 rooms, 2d floor, hall, bath, gas, slaundry water paid 25 Olive at., 5 rooms, 2d floor, hall, bath

626 Chestnut St. DWELLINGS FOR RENT.

7 Cass av., 10 rooms..... 0 h. 7th st., 10 rooms..... 7 Chestnut st., 10 rooms.... 5 Cass av., 10 rooms.... 2922 Lucas av., 10 rooms 7024 N. 12th st., 6 rooms 315 S. 3d st., 6 rooms ROOMS AND FLATS.

8 00

FOR RENT.

2706 Lacas av., 10-room stone front, all conveniences, must rent conveniences, must rent conveniences; low rent state all latest conveniences; low rent state and conveniences; low rent state conveniences; janitor, stc. 3217th Norgan st., 3-room flat, water and 231 Pine st., 3-room flat, water and gas... 3709 Chouteau av., 5-room briek cottage, water, etc... 1729 Franklin av., 3-room flat, water and 3053 Manchester Rd., 5 Fooms. 2d Soor,
1442 N. 7th st., 3 large rooms, water.
1912 M. 13th, 3 rooms, 2d Soor, water.
1438 N. 8th st., 7 rooms, 1st Soor, low rost.
1724 Division st., 5 rooms, 2d Soor, water,
etc., low rest.
14229 N. 11th st., 5-room brick in good
order, for colored
KEANE & GRACE, 928 Chestnat

RUTLEDGE & HORTON,

1005 Chestnut Street. elephone 2948, DWELLINGS. 1501 CHESTNUT ST., 13 rooms...... \$50 00 8666 COOK AV., 8 rooms, good condition.... \$0 00

PLATS. 8501 FRANKLIN AV., elegant 6-room fat 913 WARE AV., 5 rooms, 1st floor, "mod-913 WARE AV., 5 rooms, 1st floor, "mod-30 00 2331 CHEWNUT TO and tenant, 2d floor, istres rooms, water paid at 1,000 at 15 00 13 00 15 00 5138 CLIPTON PL., \$ 100ms, 1st floor:
527 DODIER ST., \$ rooms, water closes
and bath, 1st floor
1408 FRANCIS ST., \$ rooms.
1111 N. 28D ST., 2 rooms.

FOR RENT.

If You Are Moving

er, bath, sie, it period Lindell av., 8 roome er. Spring and Olive, 2d and 84 rs, 8 siegnatrooms Park av., 8 rooms stable. Chesinus is, 10 rooms Second Carondelet av., 8-room stous-80 00 80 00

40 00

40 00

building

WAREHOUSE.

St. Louis Bagging Co. Warehouses. See us for full details; for lesse.

K. Broadway stable

STABLES.

K. Broadway stable

Olivest. near 18th st., stable; can be used for light manufacturing.

FOR RENT.

DWELLINGS.

FOR

902 CHESTRUT ST.

4767 Greer av., attractive 6-room and bath, 225 or 4520 Code kirilizatie av., 6 rooms on 24 Boor. 21 & 4520 Code Brilliante av., 5 rooms on 1st floor, and Sinched launder.

2848 Easton av., large store 5. a. cor. of Main and Market, 2d and 3d? S. c. cor. of Main and Marave, a rent cheap.

117 N. Main st. 4-story building, suitable for husings.

FOR RENT. Green & La Motte.

S. E. Corner 8th and Chestnut-

257 Park of , 4 rooms, 1st hoor, but
STORES AND OFFICES
6, E, cor. 8th and Chestant est. 1 offi
Til Chestants est. 4 offices and basemant
25 X. Main st., 6-story building, on
homogenest est.
116 S. 10th why, care.

CHEAP RENT

ADAM BORCK & CO., 632 Chestput 49.

GREER,

ENTS COLLECTED

regt. 2931 Luess av, FOR RENT-DWELLINGS. d be had; \$30.

Inc. A. Trooms, deschod, side of the property of the property

2210 OLIVE ST.

C. WILSON & CO.

1010 CHESTNUT ST. ashington av., 10 rooms, bath; 560, no st., 10 rooms, bath, etc.; \$40, clebe av., 6 rooms, bath; atmoty; \$35, compton av., 6 rooms and bath; \$25, conteau av., 10 rooms and ath; \$35, conteau av., 10 rooms and bath; \$25, conteau, av., 4 rooms and bath; \$25, conteau, av., 4 rooms and bath; \$25, conteau, av., 4 rooms, 18 door; \$15, conteau, av., 4 rooms, 18 door; \$15, conteau, av., 4 rooms, 18 foor; \$10, conteau, av., 4 rooms, 20 foor; \$10, cont

AN OPPORTUNITY

leasantly situated, with gas and elecric flatures, good furnace, window
hades, awnings and screens. Apply
m premises, 4573 Page boulevard, or
t STINDE BROS.,
1004 Chestnut st.
Rent, \$40 per month.

a good repair; rent \$35, 4142 Pleasant at , 5-room brick house, water, swer, etc.; rent \$15.

, etc.; rent S15.

PLATE,

PLATE,

PLATE,

Politics,

P 55 Benton st., 3 rooms, newly papered, painted in good order, water, gas, etc. rent 512; up-gra, A. BANJSTRE, 201 Oriel Suilding,

FOR RENT BY PERRY McCARTHY 929 Chestnut St.

FOR RENT.

FISHER & CO

714 Chestnut st. DWELLINGS. \$102 NORTH MARKET-6 rooms. M. 19TH ST.-6 rooms, hall, gas 25.00 4478 W. BELLE PL. -Now, all con- 60.00 1427 MISSOURI AV.-10 rooms, stone 65.00 216 MORGAN ST.-9 rooms; now 65.00 124 s. 14TH ST.-4 rooms, 3d floor 15.00 4301 AND 4905 EVANS AV. -5 rooms 21.00

10 cents per lin-; Display Cards, 20 cents per agute line cuen insertion.

ood av.

Just Stall E-Cosy home: all imprevementer 25x 186: \$1,850. Apply at \$311 Julia pl.

Ted: \$1,500. Apply at \$31 (Julia pl. 10R SALE - \$275 will buy a splendid 3-room cottage. For particulars apply \$122 Lea pl. 10R SALE - Flats Nos. 3824 and 2836 Trans av., remine for \$576 a year; price \$5,500; will take to third the part pay. E. L. Wagner, \$139

minnesota av., City.

B. SALE—N. v. cornet Indiana av. and
Crittenden as., new 6-room brick house, just
hed; see is and see me for hig bargain if taken
hed; see is and see me for hig bargain if taken
hed; see is and see me for hig bargain if taken
hed; see is and see me for high care.

810 Chestnut st.

1407 PENROSE STREET,

Choice Investments.

B SALE TO COLORED. or a very nice new two story pressed-brisk case of a rooms; good cellar and foundation; at and side yard, we will sail this house an assume to be a story of the story of EXELEY & CO., 1113 Observes st.

WANT A HOME

FOR SALE.

Chamberlain, Clemens, Hamili rion pl., stg., 12, 500 to \$20,000; a lar now. Call for plas and full in F. S. PARRER, Q17 Wainwright Buildin

nx120. has 2-tory, 5-room brick, hall enter I family; here is a rare chance to my inhoise locality; can be bought cheap, as owner
parmined to leave town.

J. H. GUNDLACH & OO.,

8716 H. Broatway.

to Building," 4812 Easton 6v., 5 new res, 27 Sate. rents! \$8,802; pays 16 per al bargain will sell separately if desired. ROBERT F. MILLER, Besson, Mass.

101 Illi) O 100 Uddly Odd Multilly. 4340 Arsenaist, faces Tower Grove Park; it has 7 rooms, bath and iannery, reception hall, comented sellar, finished ttic, sawer, city water; every room aicely papered; fine iot 33x145; granitoid sie-waies, treets made; close to three public schools; the house is new; Scallin's electric ears run by the loor; if you like fresh air, sunshine, plenty of room, like the healthlast place in the city to live in, come out and see the house; it is open for inspection o-say and every day during the coming week from 10 a.m. te 5 p.m., or will rent to first-class tenants 30 per month. The owner will be at the house very day. Taxe Tower Grove electric car and ell conductor to let you off at 4340 trenais st., as see my agent. F. E. NIESEN, 705 Chestnut. FOR SALE 12-ROOM RESIDENCE 3839 WINDSOR PL.-1st floor, 6 rooms; 30.00

RAYMOND PLACE. 11 N. GARRISON AV. -6-room flat; all 30.00 5116 Cabanne av.; elegantly finished throughout with all modern improve-ments. One block from Suburban Elec-Improv'd City Property for Sale tric cars. WILLIAM S. BALSON, 1103 Chestnut st.

DROADWAY PROPERTY, s. e. corner, at a barprain; fronting 70 feet on the saat side of Breadway by 128 feet on Poplar st., on which are substantial two and three-story brick buildings; a 50
norse-pawer steam engine, 2 bodiers, elevator, elevte light plant and steam heaters; while soid at a
wayse and on easy terms, Apply at 3t. Louis
type Foundry, 210 Washington av., ody. BEFORE YOU BUILD OR BUY
A home see these modes 7, 8 and 9 reom homes
we have it source of erection on the northeast corner of Pare and Arbert ava., one block east of
King's highway. Which can be burnts with 4 similcash payment and the balance montaly; or we will
farnish you a lot and build you a house on the same
terms. SUDHOELTER & WOLLDRINCK.
Architects and Buildere, 1123 Chestant et.
Office hours, from 11 to 3 p. m. Phone 695. FOR SALE-2427 N. GARRISON AV

> CHEAP HOMES. 5041 Ridge, Trooms; 50x130; 54,500.
> 6000 sidnes, 8 rooms; 28x140; 54,500.
> 6000 sidnes, 8 rooms; 28x140; 54,500.
> 6316 Veryon, 10 rooms; 60x150; 58,600.
> 6014 Reli, 12 rooms; 50x150; 88,500.
> 6014 Reli, 9 rooms; 50x150; 88,500.
> 6014 Reli, 9 rooms; 50x170; 55,500.
> 6016 Till, 9 rooms; 50x170; 55,600.
> 6017 Offinney, 11 rooms; 20x157; 37,000.
> 6019 Cates, 7 rooms; 60x157; 37,000.
> 6019 Cates, 7 rooms; 60x157; 37,000.
> 605 Maple, 9 rooms; 50x180; 57,000.
> 605 Maple, 9 rooms; 50x180; 37,000.

4044 MORGAN STREET. sale—A two-story stone-front house of six s. finished laundry, bath, closes, hot and cold ry lot 20x155 feet to alter, all made; hoses now all swater a non-resident; needs money; will MICE HOME.

In-ARM Maditi av., 5-room stock brick th recapition hall, both, hot and cold water, and finish; lot 53x135.5; within 1 block of name will sell on easy terms or will trade.

MOKEK-HARTHAGEL R. E. Co., 1134 Chestnut St. ant; owners non-resident; needs money; will as a great bargain. Keys at
KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut at MODERN 9-ROOM HOUSE.

4341 W. Belle Pl. OR SALE—An elegant 9-room houses all modern sympleces: oak reception ball, unanters, etc., numde handsomely impreved; tot 40x100. Will ton easy terms. Apply at 400 E. Broad way.

CHEAP HOUSES

Only \$500 Cash. ance mosthly payments, will buy No. 3030 liferals at between Knoret and Opage tis, neat droom brigh house, with slate and upog man, dilding doors, gas, figurest in Remost and the late of the late of

621 CHESTNUT ST.

chastra of the dest street of the stable of CLARK AV. 3509-6-room frame; 252128

CLARE AV. 1809-7-room brick, suitable
CLARE AV. 1809-7-room brick, suitable
CLARE AV. 1809-7-room brick, suitable
CHOINE AV. 1809-180 - 1809-1812 2-yoom
Ash real for 5000

CARULINE ST. 2838-7-we fast, 4 and 5
rooms; 25x130 feet.

COUK AV. 3640-10-room brick, in firstplass cendition; 224x145 feet.

COUK AV. 3640-10-room brick, in firstplass cendition; 224x145 feet.

COUK AV. 3640-10-room brick, for two
families; 25x163

DICKSON ST. 2621-6-room brick, for two
families; 25x163

EXANS AV. 3075-6-room brick; 25x163

EXANS AV. 3075-6-room brick; de-TYANS AV. 3071-6-room bries; 26x163
FINNEY AV. 4259-6-room bries, desached; 25x160.
FINNEY AV. 4261-8-room bries, desached; 25x140.
GHELES AV. 4765-7-room bries; 25x168
JEFFERSON AV. -Three froom residenses; zent for \$800.
LACLKDE AV., 3447-Three-rory stonefront; 10 rooms; 38x1254; feet.
LUCAS AV. 10x100 fast, n. e. sor, of
Twelfth and Lucas av., covered with
buildings

Beantiful 9-room residence, (112 West Belle pl., as all medera improvements, loy 21 x 145, reduced rom 59,000 to \$6,900 if taken this, week, and on

FOR SALE.

New handsome house of 14 rooms, finished la ex-

D. B. BRENNAN R. E. CO.,

CHAS. KUHN,

REAL ESTATE A. FINANCIAL AGENT. 521 Pine St.

HAS FOR SALE.

5744 CLEMENS AV.

COR. GOODFELLOW AV.

Reduced from \$3,800 to \$3,300.

1908 Coleman st., 2-story brick house, siate roof rooms, langury, etc.; lot 80x120.

10 Per Cent Investment.

2521, 2623, 2825 LA SALLE ST.
Three 2-stery brick buildings, arranged in 6 flats
of 3 rooms each; city water, sewer and good cellar;
will sell on eary terms.

UNIMPROVAD PROPERTY

Cabanne Place.

conveniences, lot 60x157, at \$8,750

conveniences, lot 60x157, at 8,750

rooms, lot 71x185, at 11,00

CUNLIFF BROS., Arcade Building.

700 Chestnut st.

5659 Cates av. 8 rooms, all

5729 Cates av.-10 rooms, all

Von Verson and Goodfellow-11

or J. T. Donovan Real Estate Co.,

Beautiful Home---\$3,200

You Can Buy It Below Cost.

ferms, \$750 Cash, \$25 Monthly

J. W. STEWART REAL ESTATE CO., 815 (hestnut st.

PATTOR AV., 5312—5-room frame: 25x150

RIDGE AV. 5016—7-room brick; 50x117 ft.

RIDGE AV. 5105—6-room brick; 39x155 ft.

THE ST. -XANS5 ft. a. e. er. 7th and

Gratics sts. store with 8 rooms upstairs

7TH ST. 2803—5-7 S.—lusbie 6-room brick
and 6-room brick; 30x125 fret.

10TH ST., 837 8.—Four 4-room fats; 30x

115 feet

10TH ST., 817 N.—Store with residences in

1ext; 28x180 feet.

THOMAS ST. 2834—7-room stone-front; 25

x115. Jariff ST., 1310 and 1321 S.—Four 4-room
Anta; 25108 feel.
WLLES AV., west of Suberban R. R.—6room frame: 75x185 feet.
WESTERINSTER PL., 5133—An elegant 12room fraidence. in frist-clase condision and modern shroughous; jot 50x
105 feet.

UNIMPROVED LOTS. CLARA AV., 155x126 feet, a w. eor. of Clara and Ridge av. COTS. BRILLIANTE AV., 95x137 feet, n. e. cor. of Cote Brilliants and Marcus TYLER Pl., undivided half interest in 25243x129 feet, cor. of Shenandoah and 708x140 feet fronting on Tesson and Frimm
st., between Grand av. and Waddell
st. four blocks from Oak Hill B. R.,
and three from Kirkwood branch; fine
lecation for manufactory.

New House. Just listed, No. 1919 Cora place, beautiful residence, 7 rooms, bath and all conveniences; just completed; lot 25x141; street made; a great bargain.

ANDERSON-WADE REALTY CO. Sthand Locust

Glasgow av. \$3,800. Two-story brick house, 8 rooms; water and batt in house, gas pipes in; atable in rear; flouse in gro-condition; good cellar; all in nice condition; occu-pied by owner; lot 28x127.

ANDERSON-WADE REALTY CO., Sth and Locust.

Dickson St., 2411. \$2,300. Two-story 6-room brick house in good condition; eity water up and down stairs; streets, sewer and alley made; easy terms.

ANDERSON-WADE REALTY CO., Sth and Locust.

Delmar Av., 4047. \$7,500. Two-story stone-front and mansard, 8 rooms, all, gas and bath, hot and cold water, finished aundry, speaking tubes, etc.; street, sewer and ANDERSON-WADE REALTY CO.,

Aubert Av. We have a choice building site on Auber av., bout 369 feet north of Delmar av.; lot 30x180; sthing prettier on the street. ANDERSUN-WADE REALTY CO., Sth and Locust st.

INVESTMENT. We would like to have a call from parties will money to invest. We have acreal very attractive pieces to submit, some particularly rood, ANDERSON-WADK REALTY CO., 8th and Locust sts.

TO OWNERS.

solicit the sale of property. Real estate placed in our hands will receive our best attention; no charge for advertising.

ANDERSON-WADE REALTY CO., Sth and Locust sts.

TREES AND LAWN A beautiful West End home, No. 5867 Etzel av. orner Hamilton av., Queen Anne frame, 12 roems, iable, every convenience: large beautiful tot, 166 127; forest trees; can sell this home av \$12,000, ANDERSON-WADE REALTY CO.,

FINE RESIDENCE. We can interest anyone looking for a first-class West End residence, costaining every modern con-remissee. For particulars call at office ANDERSON-WADE REALTY CO., 6th and Locust,

KING'S HIGHWAY CORNER. Northwest corner Cete Erillante, 264x170; can be subdivided profitably; will sell this entire piece at a bargain; price, 240 per foot.

ANDERSON-WADE REALTY CO., Sth and Locust.

ALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS For Sale—House and lot No. 5031 Shaw av., one block west of King's highway, new two-story brigs cottage of six rooms; lot 272170 rest. Terms, 420 cash down and \$20 per month, same to apply on the purchase money. For particulars, see KEKLET & CO., 1113 Chesinau st 8801 ST. VINCENT AV. AT \$8,875.

furnous moders realisance built two years and hall, bath, hot and cold water, arranged for fur sace; for 25 feet; nice front yard; owner being an oreanne in business will sell at just ecough to over leasembranes (2,875); keys next door NEW BRICK COTTACES Borsale—Nos. 4537 and 4539 Shaw av., 2 blocks west of Tower Grove av. and yellow carline on Mar-ket at., one or two of these new brick, cottages contains three large rooms with extra good cellar and foundation; hydrant water in sitchen; ics 203 180 feet to aller; will sell on easy terms or monship payments. See

KERLER & CO., 1118 Chessaut st.

NICE NEW HOME. Por Sale-4778 Hegan pl., one block west of Mar-cus av., brand new 3-story pressed brick from house of 7 rooms, hall, bath, electric light, hei and sold water, furnace pipes: lot 40x115 feet Will sell on casy terms or on monthly payments. See ... KEKLEY & CO., 1112 Chestnat st. ONLY \$1,800; WORTH \$2,000. Can Buy On Monthly Payments. 4539 Michigan av., bet. Neesbe and Dakota sts., t nice new one-story brick residence, containing 4 recome, with jost 252125 feets; it will suit you; concennent to California av., Vignina v., and South M. Louis effect ear lines; so out and look at it to-lay, house is open.

CHAR, 7. VOGEL, 718 (Charles) av., bouse is open.

Do You Want Something In the way of a nice every home? If you do look at 3594 California av. bos. Miant and Winnebare at 3594 California av. bos. Miant and Winnebare at 25 story Queen Aune style brick residence containing 2 story Queen Aune style brick residence containing 2 story Queen Aune style brick residence containing 2 rooms, reception hall, but in rooms, finished laundry and celler, this house is meters in every respect and will still you, lot Silarily? feet. Go out and look at 18 to-day, upon for invocation.

LUCKY STREET. captiful shady building lots for homes or spe COTE BRILLIANTE AVENUE. The finest, highest ground on this beautiful av. sap., Call on us for plate, terms, etc. MUELLER & PARIBAULT, 919 Chestaut st.

"AT A BARGAIN." **70 ACRES**

On west side of North and conth road, just south of Clayton road, beautiful tract of heavy wooded land, can be seen from Forest Park; available for subdivision; all high ground; has never been offered on the market; owner a hon-resident; will sell on long time. FISHER & CO.. 714 Chestnut Street.

Buy and Build.

Or buy for an investment-Cheice lots west o mion av. Take Suburban or Lindell electric car Cahanne, Chamberiala Park and Clemens pl. ts \$35 to \$100 per foot. Rose Hill. Herion pl. amiliton pl., Mr. Gamble, etc., \$15 to \$40 per lot. Send for plas and fall information. P. S. PARKER, 617 Wainwright Bidg.

FINE LOTS. In Cabanne, Chamberlain Park, Clemens, Hamilton, Thornby pl., etc. Some choice lots cheap now Call and get plas and full information.
F. S. PARKER 617 Wainwright Bidg.

Suburban Property for Sale. 10 cents per line; Display Cards, 20 cents per agute line each insertion.

\$2500 WILL buy a new house of 5 rooms and Ellendale Station on the north ide Old Manchester d., fifth house west of station; terms, about \$1,000 sash; balance in three years.

PAUL A. PHILIBERT, 113 N. 8th st.

A Beautiful Suburban Home, Fine grove, and all conveniences, 3 miles from city lineiss. Will take residence part payment. Add. P 313, this office.

TO-DAY'8 "Needle in the Haystack" ____IS A___

PHRASE OF SEVEN WORDS. Which is a piece of advice to

IN THE HOUR OF NEED.

FOR SALE

COUNTRY HOME AT NORMAND

Suburban Residence For Sale

I have for sale 10 acres and 9-room house-one of the handsomest country homes in the county. Every convenience known, both for city and country life; within 30 minutes ride and on 2 railroads—Mo. Pacific and Frisco-and on the line of the new electric road and in finest neighborhood in the State. Handsome residences all around. I will be pleased to show same to any one. Price reasonable. Apply for further information to

F. H. WOOD 103 North Eighth Street.

Property Out of City for Sale. 10 cents per line; Display Cards, 20 cents per agate line each insertion.

MODEL RANCH FUR SALE.

Though of long standing It can be cured by The wants columns of the

other material, is it any weader that we object to experiments being made with other asphalts at our expense? We are the only one nurt if a mistake is made, and why should not "An Interested Spectator," if he is anxious to carry out his ideas of "Fair Play" and maintain the great ""ights of tax-payers," try these experiments on strests where he owns property and not be so anxious for us to demonstrate his experiments at our expense.

ments at our expense.

We certainly feel competent to take all risks on Lake asphalt notwithstanding the apparent objection of the Board of Public Improvements and "an interested speciator." Otherwise we would apply to the courts for an administrator or guardian and turn our business affairs over to these.

To test this competency, we have appealed to the highest dourt of our commonwealth.

We firmly believe in first-class strict improvements, and that it is the duty of the Board of Public Improvements to look to the true interests of our city, laying out their plans of street improvements with judgment and then with firmness saying to contractors, retained attorneys, speculative property owners, "an interested Spectator" and all others, "The streets of & Louis belong to the public and are committed to our charge, the best interests of the city are, that he private construction or reconstruction of streets be allowed, that all work will be done by this department, under the direction of our subordinates, in a thorough and efficient manner. If the street is to be made of granite, asphalt, wood, bries or tellord, each must be of the heat and most durable kind of construction—none others will be permitted. We will be goveried as to material used by the wishes of abutting property, as long as it conforms to our ideas of the best interests of the public, but no make shift experiments street construction either as to material used or work done will be parmitted," We have the parmitted, "Experiments to our ideas of the best interests of the public, but no make shift experiments as to material used or work done will be parmitted," We will be paramited." of the best interests of the puriod but no make shift experiments at reef construction either as to materials used or work done will be permitted." I when this position is taken and carried out, the city will have money, now wasted in street repairs, to furnish the Cit. Hall, and carry forward other needed works without "the public" hearing such 'here sies' as an increased conded debt, or an increase in assessment or rate of taxation, here sies that the powers that he have only it submit to "the people" to ascertain how large a majority will snow them under:

Poths Editor of the Post: Disputch: Where do Christian church members draw the line? To gamble, according to Webster is "to play for a stake or prize; to use cards dice, billiards or other instruments, accord ing to certain rules, with a view to win money or any other thing waged upon the issue of the contest."

To play or game for money or other stake. We read every now and then lengthy articles on the evils of betting on horse races, playing cards for money and many on the moral degradation produced by gambling of all kinds.

"powers that be" to escape being placed behind the bars.

The poker player, the crap flend, and the man who plays the horses are to my mind no worse than the society man or woman who plays for prizes in fashionable enchrecibs. I have heard plous church members cry out in holy horror after having tearned from some of the neighborhood gossips, and what neighborhood has not its gossips, that Mr. Bluffer, their nearest neighbor, so quiet and gentlemanly in manner, is really fond of a game of draw, and actually induiges in the same occasionally. They feel so s-rry for that poor wife of his, who certainly cannot know what a disreputable wretch she has for a husband.

The same plous people never miss a meeting of their cuchre club, where every energy is used to beat their friends and so obtain that coveted first prize.

Building Association Secretaries.

To the Editor of the Post-Diensich:

There is no paper in St. Louis that exposes frauds, and that comes to the rescue of the people when they are being victimized, but the Post-Disparch, and when the people have any grievances, it is but natural they should call on the Post-Disparch for assistance in righting their wrongs.

Some time ago there was a meeting of the Secretaries of Building Associations in Missouri, said to be for the advancement of the Associations, but in reality for the interest of the Secretaries, Building Associations are all right when they are conducted on business principles, as they are in Philadelphia and Cincinnati. The secretaries in the cities above referred to do not receive as high salaries as in St. Louis. In St. Louis a party starts an association, is elected secretary and before that association is fairly on its feet he starts No. 3, inducing some members of No. 1 to Join No. 2, and then after a while he starts No. 5, inducing some members of No. 1 to Join No. 2, and then after a while he starts No. 5, inducing some members of No. 1 to Join No. 2, and then after a while he starts No. 5, inducing some members of No. 1 to Join No. 2, and then after a while he starts No. 5, inducing some members of No. 1 to Join No. 2, and then after a while he starts No. 8, crippling the other associations. One secretary from St. Louis, who attended the meeting above referred to, is secretary of five amount, besides holding other languative positions.

Reduce the secretaries of another association, elect your directors instead of letting the secretary of all. Stop this one-man power, and curtail the running equebase generally if you wish your association to succeed. To the Editor of the Post-Diensich: There is no paper in St. Louis that expose

To the Editor Post Dispatch.

The other evening in getting on an Olive street car a newsboy managed to strike the platform at the same time I did. The result was that I not only shook myself up, but stapped all over the boy. I have been a constant rider on the Olive street line for years, and have often wondered why the company did not put some restrictions on the newspaper boy. They are not only a constant annoyance to passengers but are continually getting in the way to the great dancer both to themselves and passengers. This is perhaps the first tick registered, but I know I am voicing the sentiment of numerous other patrons of the Olive Street line. Let the newsboy live, but not at the perhof life and limb.

Teths Editor of the Pest-Dissates:
Subscriber is right about the Greve Courtime table, but he is too selfish. What is the matter with the country people? We cannot spend a single evening in town the whole year around. We ought to have into train by all means.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

THEY FAILED TO MASS

demon. held on Locas square last e... ig. A parade he arranged to start from the Court with Col. O'Brien's longers at a not the procession. Evangelist W. H. I the Helping Hand Home for the ployed repaired thisher early evaning to meet Philip and Secretary Anderson of the About fifty or sixty men sathered around the evangelist to hear him elaborate his scheme for taking a census of the unemployed in all the large office who favor the general Government furnishing employment by the Coxep plan.

FEAR HE TOOK HIS LIFE.

A man giving the name of J. D. Evans and address lot North Broadway called at the lorgue yesterday distriction and stated that he had been watching the Morgue for some days for the body of Rance Wilstie, who had been a clerk in the paymaster's office of the United States Express Co. at Chicago, Ill. Evans stated that Wilstie got into trouble and left Chicago and it was foured by his friends that he had come to St. Louis and committed saleids. Wilstie is 28 years old, Evans stated, has a smooth face, is five feet four inches tail, has light hair and blue eyes. A large reward is offered for Wilstie, Evans stated.

WILL WANDER A CRETURY. wful Doom of a Chinese Suitide's Spirit

The deceased was a fellow-countryman of theirs—that was all. The four mourners had not known him in life, but in death they could not forsake one who came from

loon, and pressing a pistol against his temple, pulled the trigger. Death came to him listantly.

There was \$368 sewed in the lining of the dead man's clothes. He was a good-looking Chinaman, as Chinamen go, and his countrymen are at a loss to comprehend why he should have taken such an awful means of Eurrying his soulout into the dark. To a Chinaman suicide is a fearful crime—it means exile from both sarth and heaven for 100 years.

The four mourners stood beside the grave yes erday of Lee with their fast on. No prayers were offered for the soul of the departed, or if they were they were made in silence. Even the traditional half dollar was not slipped into Lee's hand with which to remunerate the vigilant farryman at the myslic river, where the soul is towed across into the land of dowers.

To a Times reporter one of the four Chinamen explained, when asked his opinion as to Lee sing's manner of death:

"Awful bad. Him no flade, heaven in six, ten, many Emp'rors! Sim La chasie him aliee time, too, saves? Velly bad, yelly bad?"

Sim La is the chief devil, and he and his thousands of assistant devils are always rushing about after the souls of the dead.

At ordinary funerals the relatives of the deceased drive these hordes of devils off with muste and sacred songs, and they also fool them and throw them off the track by means of a hundred cunning devices. For example,

them and throw them off the track by means of a hundred cunning devices. For example, thousands of little pieces of rice paper, each bearing a holy text and pieced with numerous holes, are thrown about on the road over which a funeral passes. The devils of course have to read these texts and pass through each hole in the paper, and the dead man's spirit gets a splendid start through the wild-

erness.

All this is of course useless in the case of a soul that can not demand ferriage agrees the awful river for 100 years.

TESTING A BULE.

and Proved That Is Would Work Both Ways Whem She Wanted Honey.

tant", "he replied, "but I can'a". "Fifteen, then?"

"Give me a car ticket?"
"Haven't one."
She got up and went out, to return half ar hour later, "William," she said, "will you give me pear licket?"

"What proposition?" he asked, still much in the shadow. "The proposition, love, that it is a poor role which won't work both ways, and I proved it, didn't I?" "Here's twenty" be said for reply, "and don't try it any more."

PARSONS PURCHASE

NO MORE PRETTY TYPEWRITERS

To Be Supplanted by the Phoneut In bringing his intellect to bear up be calls the "phonautograph," A. C. R ble, an inventor of San Francisco, not intend to spatch the brand and from the mouths of the typewriter a but if his invention is what he claim to be it may have just such disast effects, says the Chronicle. The bined art of stenography and typewriti doomed, for the merclises mechanism Eumble's machine supplants both of temmercial accomplishments at one swoop, in aword the businessuan may district the company of the invention pull them out at the other ready for mai the model of Eumble's machine, which the publishments in the control of the machine, which the control of the machine, which

A MORAL BAILBOAD WANTED. He Did Not Care to Patronine a Line That Was Not Above Reproach.

From the Detroit Free Free.

"Excuse me, sir," he began, as he walked up to the special officer at the Third Street Depot she other alternoof, "but am I correct in thinking there are several different railroads by which I can reach Chicago from Detroit?"

etroit?"
"Tee, sir," was the reply.
"Fare about the same on all of them, I pre

time?"
"Only a slight difference, sir."
"You are, no doubt, quite well se
quainted with the various lines?" continued
the stranger.
"Why, yes, sir."

"Vhy, yes, sir."
Lapposed you would be, but am giad to
know that you really are. What I desire
to know most or all is which line standhighest in public estimation as a moral railroad."
"I-I don't understand you sir," stam-"Ind on't understand you sir," stammarse the officer.
"Then Leill explain. I am a respectable, its abding person. I never strend a circustowalding person. In ever strend a circustowalding person. In ever strend a circustowalding person. I never strend a circustowalding person. I never strend a circustowalding in the strend point of the strend and strend in ever when I can help it. The question is: Which of these lines is morni?"

"I know that the superintendent of one of them sweats, for he ded my eyes not a month ago."

"He did, en? I don't want that line."

"And a conductor on another pilys poser.

"Than sirike off that line."

"I had a brakeman on another fook his whole family to the circus last summer."

"That's shother line rubbed out."

"And on the only other," continued the officer, "one of the firemen owns a fighting dog when has inched everything in the final of Michigan."

"I see—not a moral road among the whole lot," replied the stranger. "What is the distance from here to Chicago, by the highwar?"

"About 300 miles, sir."

"Very well—thank you—I will walk, I trust you will not allow the brazen minorality of the railroads to affect your own demeaser. Doors awing out? Ah—I see—good-dag."

ome Deals on for Business Bealty, but None Yet Closed-The Extreme Heat Had a Most Depressing Effect on the

The past week has been a quiet and uneventful one in the local realty market,
owing largely to the extremely hot weather.
A number of small sales of residence property were closed, but though there was a demand for down town investment property in
good size parceis and a number of
such sales are now hanging fire, no deals
were closed and the transfers for the week
in consequence dropped back almost to the
half million dollar mark. The weekly record
is as follows:

AGENTS' REPORTS. her & Co. report sales for the week unting to \$14,800. They are as follows: rmstrong avenue—West side, between Salle and Hickory streets, three two-story dwellings arranged as six four-room flats, with lot 48x100, houses numbered 1121, 1128 and 1125, renting for \$85 per month, property of Wm. H. Spengeman, sold to Ernst Ed-wards for \$8,500, purchased as an invest-

Page avenue—north side, 420 feet east of Academy avenue, vacant lot, 100x146, property of George T. Parker, sold to Austin Walsh for \$40 per foot. Mr. Walsh will improve this lot with two two-story, seven-room brick houses.

Shaw avenue—south side, 300 feet east of Vandeventer avenue, vacant lot, 100x128, property of Ernst Edwards, sold to J. J. Moniton for \$40 per foot. Mr. Moulton will erset four two-story, eight-room brick houses on this ground.

Henry Hiemenz, Jr., reports the following sale:

nett, was sold to August H. Hagemeler for 2830.

Iowa avenue-West side, between Lynch and Sidney streets, lot 25x125, from Henry Hiemens, Jr., trustee, to Mrs. Sophie Bachmann for \$400.

Seventh street-West side, between Lami and Sarton streets, lot 50x100, from Theodore Hemmelman, Jr., to Charles Krahm for \$1,500.

The property will be improved with three two-story six-room bouses.

Hill & Hammel report the following sales:
A two-story ten-room frame dwelling with 10x 75x140, on the northeast corner Virginia avenue and Quincy street, from Mrs. Mary Stolberg to Mrs. Pauline Vanciair, for \$8,400.

A lot 50x140 on the west side of Michigan avenue, between Robert and Upton streets, from M. R. Shields to Martin Hemecke, for \$1,000. The lot will be improved with a two-story brick dwelling.

frews & Baitinger report the following to the company of the

obstata Brueggeman report the following is: 10t S0x145 feet on the north side of Koshavenue, at the corner of Gano, for \$38 at, from Wm. Deer to Jacob Phelzer. row of fiats at 1416 Forth Jefferson avelor \$6,000, from James Dean to M. Kern. to of twenty-four acres on Hall's Ferry d, near Chaucer road, for \$450 an acre, in Wm. Parson to John Mills.

10 Q. M. H Davis Real Easte Co. reports sale of a 5-room brick colonial house, lot 50, from the State Savings Fund and ding Co. to Louis W. Engel for \$8,500. Mr. el purchased for a home.

ction Co.

The sale of two on Florence avenue in Ferguson, one on Florence avenue in Ferguson, one of two one florence avenue in Ferguson, one of two ones of the sale in the

a residence.

5. Guigon & Bro. report the sale of 18x feet of ground on the south side of urch avenue, opposite the Malleadis Iron rks in East St. Louis at \$16 a foot from mass P. Burks to James A. Seddon.

7. A. P. Ghie of the Ghio-Griffin Real Beloo.

8. As sold to Mr. John S. Griffin of same firm his individual one-half instead in the 63x12 feet of ground at the thwest corner of Laclede and Spring avea for \$6,000 or on a valuation of \$12,000 for entire property.

Prairie and Vandeventer avenues of ground, at \$30 a foot, from Property Co. to James Stapleton.

Beal Betate Transf

The following real estate conveyances we recorded yesterday:

BELT AV.—200 fl., city block 6524. Geo. Pendergast, trustee, et al. to Eary J. Oordell—warranty deed ...

PLEASANT ST—24 fl., city block 1945. Fred W. Maschmidt and wife to Geo. W. Rarton—warranty deed ...

2,0 consequence dropped back aimost to the sales are now hanging fire, no deals re closed and the transfers for the week consequence dropped back aimost to the fi million dollar mark. The weekly record as follows;

**Number of Consid-Basic State of the State of State

The following building permits were sued during the past week:

Mrs. Henrietta Koehler, two-stery flat, 26149 6,700.

St. Louis Public schools, addition to school building, \$2x83, south side St. Louis avanue, between tauschenbach and Twenty-second, one story 88,000.
St. Louis Public Schools, addition to school build-ing, two-story, 47x63, east side King's highway between Shenandeah and Manchester road, \$11. OOO.

Joseph Murphy, two-story dwelling, 13x20, south side Cass avenue, rear, between Sixteenth and Seranteenth, \$500.

F. Natzelbrand, three-story store and dwelling, 22x57, south side Barrett, between Glasgow and Thompson avenues, \$4,700.

Same parties, same location, two-story private stable, \$450. Same parties, same location, two-story private stable, \$450.

A. Halpin, two-story flat, 22x80, south side Page evenue, between Sarah street and Vandeventer avenue, \$3,500.

Herman J. Evenue.

avenue, between Sarah street and vandeventer avenue, \$3,500.

Herman J. Krembs, two-story double flat 29x50, south size Meramee between California and Oregon avenues, \$3,000.

Phil Schmelibacher, three-story dwelling, 46x49, north side Beston street, between Twenty-second and Twenty-third streets, \$4,000.

H. J. Blest, two-story dwelling, 31x30, north side Shenandoah street between Compton and Louisiana avenues, \$5,000.

Chas. Piper, two-story dwelling, north side Osage street between hebraska and Oregon avenues, 15x00, \$2,000.

A. J. Crancer, double flat, north side Page avenue, 4x65, \$9,000.

Anheaser-Busch Brewing Association, shop, 16x we stories, north side of Longfellow and east of frant; 1,500.

Equitable Life Assurance Society, addition to stillding, 26x49 feet, enestory, northwest corner lixth and Locussts, 0,600.

Joseph A. Mannig, deciling, 28x48 feet, two stories, and one-half stories, north side of Russell, between Nebraska and Longfellow; 26,000.

W. H. Franks, dwelling, 30x9 feet, two stories, corth side of Cost, between Academy and Clarenters, 24,000.

\$2,600.

C. A. Wilson, store and dweiling, 30x40 feet, two-story, west side Arlington between Easten and Wells, \$2,500.

S. Campbell, repair warehouse, east side Third between Franklin and Carr, \$745:

T. H. Tamplin, flat, 19x50 feet, two-story, west side Tenth between Monroe and North Market, tick business house will be erected on this t.

A lot 110x253 on the west side of Broadway, live en Elier and Fassen streets, from J. L. ornsby to A. C. Mulford for \$2,200.

Lot Sox147 on the east line of Fennsylvania renue, between iron and Kansas streets, om Mrs. E. K. Steinman to W. P. Hill for ide Resell between Jefferson and Ohie, \$6,200.

one story, 20x25, south side Clark between Broadway and distin, \$200.

Herman Krembe, dwelling, two stories, 29x56 feet, south side Meramee between California and Oregon, \$3,000.

M. E. Legg, two-story dwelling, south side Cabanne, between Clare and Goodfellow, \$5,000.

Bt. Louis Dressed Beef Ce., provision house, three-story, nine room, east side Manchester near Chouteau, \$11,00s.

H.L. Peters, two-story dwelling, south side Greer, between Marcan and Core, \$2,200.

German Krangelicai Congrégation, two-story, four rooms, south side Benfon, between Twonty-third and Twenty-third and Twenty-third and Twenty-third and Twenty-third and Twenty-third and Twenty-third side of Bell avenue, but the story of the story of

M. A. Serventy-second, Delween wash and cast side Twenty-second, Delween wash and Carr, \$300.
Christ Lingemans, 4 welling, north side Sullivan, between Elliot and Jefferson, \$300.
R. W. Parceis, two-story, addition to dwelling 25 x44 feet, 4292 fears, \$2,500.
Frank Eurenberg, two-stjning fais, 37x46 feet two story, north side Theedesis, between Union and Arlington; \$3,500.
Charles R. Shuemann, store and dwelling, 50x45 feet, two 54,000.
and the Kennedy, store and dwelling, 25x40 feet, two 54,000.
and H. Kennedy, store and dwelling, 25x40 feet, two story, coutheast corner Hartford and Morganized read: \$2,000.

Francisco, 32,660.

E. Mahoney, dwelling, 21x47 feet, one and one-half stories, cast side of Breadway between Pope and Carrie, \$3,000.

F. Oohler, two-story addition to dwelling, 35x50 feet, north side Cleon between Maine and President, \$1,000.

Mary Warnecke, fist, 22x47 feet, two-Story Abert Greenfeit, dwelling, 23x55 feet, two-story same location as above, \$3,100.

set side. Bebraska, between Cherokee and Potomes, \$3,000.

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS ARE NOW OFFERED FOR SALE, FRONTING ON

Boulevard, Washington Avenue and Westminster Delmar Place.

INCLUDING SEVERAL VERY DESIRABLE CORNERS.

This beautiful property is situated between DELMAR BOULEVARD on the north, PORTLAND PLACE on the south, UNION BOULEVARD on the west (BELL PLACE) and LAKE AV. on the east (FOREST PARK PLACE), in the very center of the choicest residence property of the West End. Two electric car lines pass this property—Washington Avenue line (Lindell) on Delmar Boulevard, and the Suburban line on Union Boulevard—which makes this property perfectly accessible at all times, and a most desirable location.

All improvements MADE-Sewers, Water, Gas, Granitoid Walks, Gutter and Curb, Trees, etc. We would advise parties desirous of securing Choice Building Sites for immediate use, or first-class investments for speculative purposes, to buy NOW at the present Low Prices, as this property is certain to ADVANCE from the present Low Prices in the very near future. For further particulars, plats, etc., call at once on

NELSON & MERSMAN, Eighth and Chestnut Sts.

TO-MORROW!

Don't Forget the Day. Leave Sixth and Locust streets on the Suburban ElectricLine about to o'clock a. m. Special cars will leave Wells Station at 10:45 a. m. Transportation free.

All Acre Lots. Refreshments on the Premises. Most beautiful part of St. Louis County. About 30 minutes' ride to the center of the city. Come One, Come All. Welcome. Monday, June 25, 11 O'Cclock A. M. Sale commences promptly. Only one block from cars. Get off at Lucas Station. Every lot lies well. Park Roads. Every Lot Put Up Will be Sold. Owner is Prepared to Sacrifice. Terms all cash at 2 Per Cent Discount or one-fourth cash, balance in one, two and three years after date at 6 per cent interest. \$25.00 cash required on bidding off each lot. No Taxes for the Year 1894. See the property. It speaks better for itself than we can. Good water and good society. No Texas about this. Don't fail to come. Plats will be on hand.

H.L. Sutton, Auctioneer.

M. A. WOLFF & CO., 105 N. 8th St.

FOR SALE.

Factory Property. Main and Sidney.

A large 5-story brick building, in splendid condition, suitable for most any kind of manufacturing; two-story brick warehouse and one-story boiler-room and storage-room; switching facilities excellent. This plant was formerly occupied by the Thonsen Picture Frame Co. This is a fine corner, 150 feet on Main by 240 on Sidney. Will be sold at a great bargain. For particulars apply to

Anderson-Wade Realty Co.,

Partition Sale.

The Stahl Property, southeast corner

Franklin and Leffingwell Avs., 180 feet 8 Inches by 134 feet 8 inches, will be sold by order of the Circuit Court, on

Monday, July 2, at Noon, At the Court House.

This choice property, now to be sold to make partition among the heirs, is located in the center of a good business section, and is one of the most desirable corners on that great highway of travel and traffic, Franklin svenue. Call or send address for plat, etc. See legal advertisement in another column of this paper.

John Grether & Co., Agents for the Special Commissioner.

POSTPONED! LINCOLN HEIGHTS! AUCTION SALE

Of This Beautiful Place is Postponed Until

Monday, June 25, at 2 P. M. DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND.

A. A. SELKIRK, Auctioneer.

THE FUTURE OF AFRICA

Colonization Schemes Proposed by Mrs.

May French Sheldon.

in general and of a section on the Eastern

New York, June 25 .- The future of Africa

LARGE TENT AND REFRESHMENTS. CHAS. KUHN, 521 Pine Street.

ABARGAIN, \$22,500 915 (N. Nineteenth st., southwest corner of Wash,

Lot 155x75. 931 Ten houses. Rent \$2,460 year.

FISHER & CO., 714 Chestnut St.

DRAD MEN LOOK ALIKE.

Frank Book Identified a Corpse as His Brother, But It Wasn't.

The mystery surrounding the death of the man who was found dead in the sheds attached to the St. Louis Wooden Gutter Co. works at Main street and Park avenue yesterday morning, is still unsolved. No one has yet been found who knows who the man was, although he was positively identified yesterday by three men as Joseph Bock. lock, however, turned up later in the day

One of the three men who iden tifled the body was Frank Bock of 2027 Second Carondelet avenue. At the of 2027 Second Carondelet avenue. At the inquest he stated that the body was that of his brother Joseph, who was a butcher and who had been out of employment for two months and was despondent. John Frische of 1821 Menard attest and Chas, Danek of 1938 Carroll street also identified the body as that of Joseph Bock. Frank Bock was so certain that it was his brother that he engaged an undertaker to take charge of the remains. The undertaker called at the Coroner's office in the afternoon for the corpse, but Deputy Coroner Albers had not closed the inquest, having kept it open to have a post-mortem examination held to determine the cause of death. Late in the afternoon Frank Bock returned to the Coroner's office with his brother, who he had thought was dead at the Morgue, and corrected his testimony.

dead at the Morgue, and corrected his testimony.

The body was found about 4 o'clock yesterday morning by John Fanning, a private
watchman for the Iron Mountain road. Fanning said the ground looked as though the
body had been dragged from the
Iron Mountain tracks to where it
was found, a distance of about
100 feet. No marks of violance were found on
the body, which had a strong odor of liquor,
and it was thought by the police that death
was caused by whigh had he beat. Four
men who were asleep in a box car were
placed under arrest. They gave their names
as James Realy, John Anderson, James
Sweens and Phil Wright. There is nothing
to indicate that they know anything of the
man's death.

BREAKING THE SABBATH.

way, El 1000.

Whistestryl Glass Co., Pirst and Aprelles, Ired.

Way, El 1000.

Whistestryl Glass Co., Pirst and Aprelles, Ired.

Whistestryl Glass Co., Pirst and Aprelles, Ired.

Whistestryl Glass Co., Pirst and Aprelles, Ired.

Short Co., Pirst and Aprelles, Ired.

Way, El 1000.

Whistestryl Glass Co., Pirst and Aprelles, Ired.

Washer Co., Pirst and Aprelles, Ired

nation of industrious people, exporting its goods within five years after the founding.' Mrs. Sheldon will sail for London to-day.

HYDROPHOBIA. Death of a Fire Chief From the Bite of a

Coast, north of Zanzibar in particular, has been the burden of Mrs. May French Shel-CHESTER, Pa., June 23.don's thoughts since she traveled through Jr., ex-Chief of the South Chester Fire De-partment, was bitten by a dog seven months Africa in short skirts to gain fame for herago, but no 'serious consequences were ex-perienced at the time. He was taken with symptoms of hydrophobia Wednesday night and died to-day after terrible suffering.

Africa in short skirts to gain faims for herself. In her letures before geographical societies, and during her stay at the Columbia bian Exposition, she has spagen of the prospect of colonizing Eastern Equisorial Africa, and the hear now developed plans for unswher scheme to the Post-Distratos correspondent to-day.

She first introduced Dr. Arthur Elilott, as "My personal physician, who is to accompass as a station of the accompass and a station of the station

"My inquirers include skilled workmen, farmers with money and intellectual laborers. In eighteen months the plans will have been completed and the expedition will start. In the meantime a mass of work will have to be done. I will lead the party, and I will attend to making treaties with natives, as I am so well knows among them. In Africa they call me Bebe Bana, or the woman master. I hope to establish about eight colonies, and other permanent members of the expedition will found other colonies.

'No trouble is expected by the natives. They are peaceful people, willing to be eally themed. The expense of establishing the colony will probably amount to about \$30,000 and expenses; breaume, will be \$10,000. Inclientally, my less African trip cost me over \$100,000. Now I want it understood that this scheme is no bubble. It is a perfectly practical idea. The lands will be no dumping ground for criminals. The colony will be encampment of the Missouri Divisions, of Veterans, U. S. A., meets in Sedalia

FOR LEASE. S.E. Cor. 19th and Olive

5-Story Building. Slow Combustion.

75X109. Will Alter to Suit Tenant.

ANDERSON-WADE REALTY CO., Locust.

\$8200.

4226 MORGAN ST. Lot 32.6x150. New modern residence, reception hall, sanitary

\$7250.

4478 WEST BELLE PLACE. New 2-story stock brick process and

FISHER & CO., 714 Chestnut St.

FREE EXCURSION TO FAIRVIEW PARK.

Missouri Pacific Train, 3:15 p. m.

LAYDEL & SON, 109 N. 7th ST. TAYLOR AVENUE, N. E. COR. OF GOOK-Lot 152,6x130.

CCOK AVENUE, N. S., 146 Ft. East of Taylor—Lot 306x130. FISHER & CO., 714 Chestnut st.

FOR SALE.

Mitchell's Restaurant

Wishing to retire I offer for sale my long established and very fulless at a low price to a responsible party. This is a good chance

Eartha Dean Exposes a Becruiting Station for Immorality.

te of a Dozen to Answer an Advertisement.

FIEDS A HOUSE WHERE GIRLS ARE TEMPTED TO SIR.

reputable Flace by Offers of Employ at - The Proprietress Plies Her Trade Boldly-What She Offers Girl Applicants-A Menace to Unsuspect-

experience there, were the result of my wering an advertisement that appeared

The advertisement offered employment to young lady to assist in massage treatment. Md not fully understand what was required, at it was an advertisement which would been answered by any girl seeking an est means of livelihood.

rang the door-bell at No. 2226 Chestnut

et, the address given in the advertise-

ore I came out of that door again I had ed that the place was a disreputable of that the advertisement was a snare of most dangerous description; that girls re lured there to be used for immoral pures; that the whole secret behind the ad-tisement in the public prints was vile

byond description.

It is as a necessary warning to other hirls hat this account of my own experience is

tion by the police.
The den is only one of a dozen permitted to

I have said that the advertisement was which would have been answered by girl seeking an honest means of liveli-d. I have the testimony of the woman to keeps the house to the effect that at st twelve girls had answered the adverent before my visit was made and that use there were only three or four who ad any suspicion of the real character of place. The others were good girls look-

and easy comfort. The hall through which we had passed was handsomely farnished. It was wide and cool, with a capacious hall tree of expensive wood, with a beautiful mirror at the other. On the walls were many pletures, and I could not but notice that they were representations of "the female form divine" displayed to almost the fullest extent possible. In walking my feet sank in the rich velvet of a carpet to the depth of fully an inch.

The woman glanced once more at the advertisement and then at me. She seemed to be slightly pursied for a moment—I could not help but believe that she was making a study of me before she definitely opened our interview.

"I put this advertisement in the paper," she said at length," because I need an assist. At present I am here all alone and I have more business than I can attend to, flave you ever—have you ever—have you ever—have you ever—have so ever—have many pictures, and I could not but notice that they were representations of "the female form divine" displayed to almost the fullest extent possible. In walking my feet sank in the rich velvet of a carpet to the depth of fully an inch.

The woman glanced once more at the advertisement and then at me. She seemed to be slightly pursied for a moment—I could not help but believe that she was making a study of me before she definitely opened our interview.



Looking Through the House. (Sketches from memory.)

Could there be any greater danger than is flered by such a place; a house whose doors lose upon a virtuous girl seeking honest cork and which reopen only after the amptations of sin have been laid before the iri in alluring forms?

This is my scuse for telling the story of ach a place. It is better to tell the story of an to have good girls enticed to such places.

self and answered it. In a few moments she returned and told me that one of her old patrons had arrived.

"That is the worst of being alone," she said. "I have had to leave him in the front room. You had better make up your mind to stay here."

I returned no answer to this. The woman mistook my silence for thoughtful consideration of her offer.

"If you come you can occupy this room," she said. "It has a nice folding bed and you will be very comfortable. I am sure I will do anything I can for you."

There came a second ring at the bell.

The proprietress answered it and again returned, this time wreathed in insimuating smiles. "I wish you would make up your mind and begin with the place to-night," she said, sweetly. "I'wo gentlemen have just come in and they have money to throw away."

In as frigid a tone as possible I returned a most emphatic refusal. But I was determined to learn as much about the woman and her house as I could before leaving. "Perhaps if I would not be detaining you," I said, "you would not mind showing me over the house?"

The woman consented and in a few minutes I had made a tour of the premises. The house contains eight rooms and a bath-room and all modern conveniences. The furnishing and upholistery throughout we're costly. For the first time in my life I realized fully what was meant by the phrase so often seen in the newspapers, "A gilded palace of

The Beckmans of the Winter Garden

Police officers stopped a lively fight at the Winter Garden, Broadway between Market and Walnut streets Friday night, by arresting two belligerents, Mrs. A. J. Beckman and Louis Beckman. It is said there has been rivalry between the wives of the two proprietors for some time. The fight was general when the officers interfered. Beer bottles and mugs were figing in all direc-tions, through windows and mirrors. Be-yond a few brulses, no injuries were re-ported. The row was caused by Mrs. A. J. Beckman accusing Louis of ejecting some of her friends.

A midnight sprinter giving the name of Frank Jones or Frank White was arrested on Warren street near Fourteenth early Friday morning. When searched a steel butcher knife was found under his coat. It was learned later that sommerich Bros. of 25% North Fifteenth street had been burgis rised, the glass window having been cut with a steel. Judge Manning, sitting for Judge Paxson, fined White alias Jones 510 this morning, but released him as soon as court was over.

court to-day a transcript of the record in the suit of the Laredo Improvement Co. vs. Wm. H. Stevenson for \$40,000, alleged to be a balance due on stocks subscribed by the defendant. Judgment was rendered for Stevenson last April. The plaintiff appealed.

He Pleaded Guilty.

For a Levee Fight.

Wash Jones and Willie Green were fined the state of the state o

ON CRIME,

and then ask me to give the prisoner a good lecture. I declined to do so, telling the jury that, according to their verdict the man was innocent, therefore there was nothing for me to lecture him about. And they replied that they believed the prisoner guilty; but acquited him because it seemed a pily to make a convict of one so young. I immediately notified them, to their areast europrise, that they had violated the oath they took when they snatered the jury-box. "Here is another important point. Jurous should understand that when they are convinced of a prisoner's guilt but in doubt as to what sentence should be imposed they can return a verdict of guilty and leave the imposition of the sentence to the judge. This fact is not generally known. I have known a jury to agree as to the guilt of an accused person and then to deliberately acquit because they did not wish to impose the pinnishment prescribed by the law. What that jury to agree as to they guilt of an accused person and then to deliberately acquit because they did not wish to impose the pinnishment prescribed by the law. What that jury to agree as to they guilt of an accused person and then to deliberately acquit because they did not wish to impose the pinnishment prescribed by the law. What that jury to agree as to the guilt of an accused person and then to deliberately acquit because they did not wish to impose the pinnishment prescribed by the law. What that jury to agree as to the guilt of an accused person and then to deliberately acquit because they did not wish to impose the pinnishment prescribed by the law. What that jury to agree as to the guilt of an accused person and then to deliberately acquit because they did not wish to impose the pinnishment prescribed by the law. What they took when they show the law took when they are to the pinnishment prescribed by the law. What they increase to tried the pinnish to the sentence."

"Does this lenience."

"It means simply turning a criminal loose for renewed lawlessness. In every case a ma

The Youthfulness of the Criminal Class-Hopelessness of any Reformation Save that From Fear of Puntahent-How Jurore Are Fooled — Criminal Characteristics in St. Louis-Growth et Crime-The Professional Bondsmann-Other Features of a Thoughtful Study.

Judge Henry L. Edmunds of the Criminal Court sat in the Judge's private room just back of the big and ill smelling court-room one day the past week and discussed crimes and criminals with a representative of the SUNDAT POST-DISFATON.

Judge Ghmunds is one of the surprises of political and judicial development in St. Louis.

Under unpromising anspices the Judge took his seat two years ago on the bench of what can be made the most important political machine of the Your Courts system. He immediately began to institute reforms in the methods of the Criminal Court, reforms directly opposed to the Interests of practical politicals, and practical politicians, and he has kept up this reformation when the Criminal Court, reforms directly opposed to the Interests of practical politicals, and practical politicians, and he has kept up this reformation when the Criminal Court, reforms directly opposed to the Interests of practical politicals, and past the political and practical politicians, and he has kept up this reformation when the Criminal Court, reforms directly opposed to the Interests of practical politicals, and past the political and practical politicians, and he has kept up this reformation; the Criminal Court, reforms directly opposed to the Interests of practical political and practical politicians, and he has kept up this reformation of criminal politics and practical politicians, and he has kept up this reformation of criminal politicians, and he has kept up this reformation of criminal politicians, and he has kept up this reformation of criminal politicians, and he has kept up the promise of the criminal court, which never have been promisely up the promise of the profit of the pro



Judge Henry L. Edmunds.

of two years in face of all the combination of influence possible to opponents of such reformation, should have views on crime and criminals full of interest to the general public. In the case of Judge Edmunds this is certainly true, for in the course of an hour's talk with the Post-Dispatch man the Judge supplied material for new and novel thought along one of the most fascinating lines of study possible, and proved incidentally that he himself has been a close student of the types, individuals and conditions presented in the daily developments of the Criminal Court.

"The first and greatest surprise to me," said Judge Edmunds, "was the discovery of the content of the growth of crime in St. Louis." The great majority of cases are on charges and of the growth of crime in St. Louis? "What about the growth of crime in St. Louis?" "What about the growth of crime in St. Louis?" "What about the growth of crime in St. Louis?" "What about the growth of crime in St. Louis?" "What about the growth of crime in St. Louis?" "What about the growth of crime in St. Louis?" "What about the growth of crime in St. Louis?" "What about the growth of crime in St. Louis?" "What about the growth of crime in St. Louis?" "What about the growth of crime in St. Louis?" "What about the growth of crime in St. Louis?" "What about the growth of crime in St. Louis?" "What about the growth of crime in St. Louis?" "What about the growth of crime in St. Louis?" "What about the growth of crime in St. Louis?" "What about the growth of crime in St. Louis?" "What about the growth of crime in St. Louis?" "What about the growth of crime in St. Louis?" "What about the growth of crime in St. Louis?" "What about the growth of crime and the likely to be awakened or disturbed and to then discover him at his work. The present all the likely to be awakened or disturbed and to then discover him at his work. The present all the likely to be awakened or disturbed and the likely to be awakened or disturbed and the likely to be awakened or disturbed and the likel

Ocurt.

"The first and greatest surprise to me," said Judge Edmunds, "was the discovery of the youthfulness of the criminal class. It came to me something in the nature of a shock, and it is one point in my study of crime that I have always kept a note of with especial interest. I can state now that of all criminals who have come before me, fully 50 per cent were under the age of 18 years, and practically all under the age of 25. This seems a bold statement, but looking back over my experience I cannot recall twenty-five criminals over the age last mentioned."

"Have you sought any explanation of this fact?"

"Have you sought any explanation of this fact?"

"Yes, I have, and I have arrived at a conclusion. I believe that the criminal career stops at about the age of 28 years. That is, I believe that in % cases of 100 criminals have for two good reasons lost the temptation to commit crime which beset them in the beginning. One reason is that by the time they are 28 years old, having begun their career say at 16 years of age, they have been detected, arrested and punished several times, serving probably a Work-house term and one or two penitentiary sentences. This in itself is deterrent, and the other reason is that men over 28 are not as reckless as younger men. They have lost much of their regardlessness of consequences, they have learned by experience that punishment surely awaits them, they have perhaps married and established some sort of home, and they are willing to abandon crime if it is possible to do so."

"You do not count conscientious reformation as one of the reasons?"

"No, because I do not believe in it. There may have been, and I hope have been, some cases where men have reformed after having deliberately committed a crime, but such cases have not come to my knowledge. On the other hand there have been many instances where lenisnny has been shown prisoners solely because it was believed there was a change for reformation as were agent and there was a change for reformation.

stances thand there have been many in-prisoners solely because it was believed here was a chance for reformation—say, for a stance, it was a prisoner's first offense— not the only result in my knowledge has fiven that in a few months they would come in fore me again charged with similar, or interest moment's pause in fiter a moment's pause in tinued: "Justice pause in tinued: "Justice pause in the pause

"What about the growth of crime in St. Lonis?"
"It is on the increase, but only, I believe, in line with the increase of population. Ten years ago there were something over 300 indictments returned by the Grand-jury. That was in 1883-84, I believe. In this past year there were something over 700 indictments returned. There is more than double the attraction for criminals in a city of 500,000 people than in one of 250,000. After it reaches a certain population what you might call the oriminal magnetism of a large city devalopes wonderfully. It offers not only more opportunity for crime, but better opportunity for the consealment of crim-

call the criminal magnetism of a large city developes wonderfully. It offers not only more opportunity for crime, but better opportunity for the consealment of criminals."

"How does St. Louis compare with other cities of about the same population?"

"Statistics show that there is less crime in St. Louis, proportionate to population, than in any other city of the United States."

"What about the punishment of crime in St. Louis?"

"I believe crime is punished here now as surely and speedily as in any other city. Cases are tried and disposed of with as little delay as possible. In the first two terms of this year there were ninety more cases disposed of than ever before."

"What effect does the system of professional bondsmen and of the unnecessary continuance of cases have on delaying or preventing punishment of crime?"

"It had a most deplorable effect, but the system does not exist now. The professional bondsmen are things of the past. I personally inspect every bond offered, and I do not allow professional bondsmen in my courtroom. The old system in this respect was a degradation of this court. These men used to stalk about here with the manner of means.

aption. Besides, the aption leaf in the non-collection eal in the non-collection leaf in the non-collection leaf the continuation of the sease of criminals from punishment. As for the continuance of cases that is not done for the continuance of cases that is not done for the continuance of cases that is not done for without the best of reasons, and I take some without the best of reasons, and I take some without the best of reasons, and I take some without the continuation of the c

For this y

of consequences, not of reformation in the true sense, that makes a man of crimina record cease being a criminal."

HEARD HIS PLAN.

The Mississippi River Commission Listens to Prof. Carson. Before leaving on the Government steamer Mississippi for annual inspection of river improvement the Mississippi River Commis-sion gave a hearing to Prof. W. W. Carson

on his plan for controlling the channel and bank of the Mississippi River.
Prof. Carson has the chair of Engineerin

of the University of Tennessee, and has given this subject the best part of three years'

this subject the best part of three years' work. He left with each member of the commission elaborate blue prints and fall details of his plans, which the commission will study while en routs.

Prof. Carson's idea is that to prevent caving and shifting of the current, the entire river must be got under complete control, and this can be accomplished most efficiently and economically by sinking wooden crates 50 feet long, 6 feet deep and 18 to 16 feet wide, in the river throughout the whole distance from Cairo to New Orleans wherever the current needs controlling. These crates would be laid to form dykes across the river from 50 to 200 feet apart. He expects the slit deposited by the carrent to hold them securely in place. The cost of maintenance would be small as the dykes would be always under water.

MISSING GIRL

Sertie Horner, Aged 16, Has Not Beer Seen Since Friday.

Gertie Horner, 16 years of age, has missing since Friday. She came from Iowa about two weeks ago, and has an uncle, D, F. Horner, living at 510 Market street. was employed by Frances M. Bell, living on Emmett between Etzel and Central ave-

NOT IN THE DISTRICT.

Ex-Gov. Francis Explains Why He Can-

The attention of ex-Gov. Francis was called to the dispatches from Washington. stating that he was still being talked of in connection with the nomination for Congress in the Twelfth District. He said most emphatically that he would not run, and added that he could not run if he wanted to jas he too many business interests to look after, which would prevent him from becoming a candidate.

FOR BIGAMY.

Mrs. Frank Miller Wants Her Husband Arrested.

A young woman claiming to be Mrs. Frank Miller called on Prosecuting Attorney Estep yesterday and asked for a warrant charging her husband with bigamy. She said she was married to him June 7, but had since learned that he had another wife under the name of

Joseph Larivier.
The complainant was Miss Susie Hill, waitress in a restaurant on the corner of Nineteenth and Olive streets. She is 19 years Nineteenth and Olive streets. She is 19 years old and lives at 711 North Jefferson avenue. Her story is that she met her husband at the restaurant three months ago. He was known to her as a horse-trainer. After their marriage June 7, life flowed smoothly enough until her husband disappeared last Sunday, saying he was going to Ohicago. On Wednesday she learned that Miller had been seen in St. Louis. She accordingly went to the house of a Mrs. Rollo, 2620 Locust street, where she had heard Miller say he had been living with a woman with whom he said he had not been married, and was told that Miller had another wife at 2915 Chestnut street.

Mrs. Miller claimed that she called on Mrs. Joseph Larlvier, the name given, and was told that Miller and Larlvier were identical. The Chestnut street woman referred to Judge C. H. Lewis of Sloux Oity for information about the marriage. She showed a letter purporting to be from Judge Lewis, stating that Lillie Orputt and Joseph Larirer were married at Sloux City five years ago. Larlvier denied having ever married Miss Lillie Orputt.

Notes and Personals From the Various

A Pettis County farmer in the Sedalia Des erat says that the common white daisy planted in flower gardens and known by the romantic name of "Marguerite," has become a pest and a nuisance to the farmer, and is much worse than Canada thistles or cockle

Joseph H. Udlum, the colored janttor of the Chicago Board of Trade, who recently died, went from Boone County to Chicago in 1852, whe re he has resided ever since. He leaves property worth \$80,000 to be divided

between his wife and two sons.

In the primary election in Boone County

In the primary election in Boone County four or the candidates were nominated by minorities. Henry Jenkins, a young farmer and until recently a Republican, defeated Capt. J. W. Kniesley and Judge W. F. Roberts, both ex-Confederates, for the Legislature.

Assessor J. A. Harrison of Audrain County is proceeding with the assessment of the county and making it as in preceding years. Two firms in Kennett are largely engaged in the frog trade. Recently they shipped 37 dozen. The "freggers" usually receive 60 cents a dozen from the dealers. The frogs sell in Chicago and St. Louis at it a dozen and frequently higher.

A Dunklin County firm has the contract for furnishing the largest proportion of the lumber used in the manufacture of tobacco boxes in St. Louis. This county also furnishes a great deal of wainut lumber.

Judge R. G. Madison will be the next Senator from the Twenty-sixth District. He has secured twenty-five votes out of the thirty votes to which the district is entitled at the convention to be held on July 10. This district is largely Democratic.

Albert Gladek of Paris has constructed an engine complete, made of the balance wheel of a sewing machine, part of a music box. a frame of an electric battery and the cylinders of the boxing of a mowing machine.

X. P. Willioy of Fayette, who won the prize in the State oratorical contest and the third prize at the international contest, has been elected principal of the Tipton schools.

Col. H. D. Marshall, the Democratic nomines for Senator in the Twelften District, is abanker at Unionville. The district is safely Democratic.

F. H. Drunert of Warren County is the

TO BUILD A CHURCH

Dr. Pitsporter Will Organise His Edenic Life Church.

HR TELLS WHO HIS CONVERTS ARE AND OF THEIR LIPE.

How the Almighty Revealed to Him th Trath-Dr. Pitsporter Was to Teach the World-He Talks of the Criminal Pros contions He Has Defended-A Good Beart His Chief Trouble.

There is a plain, old-fashioned, two-story brick house at 1516 Chestnut street, that contains some very curious people. Dr. John L. Fitsporter is one of them. He is well-known to the newspaper readers of St. Louis, because of the sensational charges of crime, which have frequently been brought against him—and the number of times he has been arrested on these charges. The police say that time and time again they have been after him for unlawful medical practices. Once they had him indicted on a charge of performing a criminal loperation on a young girl, and he was convicted and sentenced to the penitentiary. He got out of it and then disappeared, When he came back he brought a diploma es Doctor of Divipity in the Edenic Life Ch.

Dr. Fitsporter is an un and ded. There is a plain, old-fashioned, two

vinity in the Edenic Life ().

Dr. Fitsporter is an un of ed, e of of man, with bristling hair and uncertain of the Edenic Life Ohur of the new religion that the Almighty has directed him to preach to the people of St. Louis.

The more he talked the more incomprehensible he became, and when he said, "One must come into the fullness of truth before he can drink of the fountain br divine wisdom," the reporter said he guessed it must be something of that kind, and let it go at that.

Whatever it is, it is a mixed-up jumple of

dom," the reporter said he guessed it must be something of that kind, and let it go at that.

Whatever it is, it is a mixed-up jumble of Theosophy, Ocultism, Buddhism. Brahminism. Christian Science, spiritualism and the esoteric flummery of Sai B'hai Kooha, as intelligible to the ordinary human mind as the wiggledy waggledy hieroglyphics of the Chinese alphabet. Dr. Fitsporter says that it is the "truth," and he quotes the scriptures from Genesis to Revelations to prove his assertion. All the world, he says, will some day embrace it. He does not explain why a divine power selected one with so doubtful a past as his say the apostle through which the understanding of a benighted world should become illiumined, but in describing how the truth was revealed unto him he says that early in life he bacame dissatisfied with the religion taught in the Christian churches and he began to search the scriptures for the hidden mysteries that were lost with the death of the disciples. He spent many days in fasting and prayer, concentrating his mind on the scriptures and thinking all the time of that passage which says "Ask and it Shall Be Given Unto You."

At last his devotion and faith were rewarded. One night, after a long fast and unceasing prayer, he says, a strange feeling came over him. He became numb and was selzed with violent purging. Then he saw a bright light and in that light the truth that millions of Bible students have been searching for through all these many centuries was revealed. This was about three years ago.

"Although I have this great truth and God has chosen me to teach it to his children, I try to be as meek and humble as Jesus," he said to the reporter.

"Ha mto-day exactly what Jesus Christweit and the truth and God has chosen me to teach it to his children, I try to be as meek and humble as Jesus," he said to the reporter.

"Ha mto-day exactly what Jesus Christweit and the truth the truth the continues of the provisor.

penetrate to the deep, hidden fruths of the Edenic life, for, says Dr. Fitzporter, mean and cooked food are productive of carnet thoughts and a carnel mind cannot grass divine mysteries. Having schooled himse in the Edenic diet and thus biazed a pathwe through the tangled labyrinths of scripturs mysteries to the fountain head of trath, D. Fitzporter joined Prof. Rumford in California and together they took course at the Metaphysical Health College in San Francisco. Them the truth was clearer than ever and with hidjooma in his pocket he came back as Moses to lead the children of St. Louis ou of the wilderness of ignorance and misunder standing.

"I shall give up my practice and devothe remainder of my life to the mission the God has given me," the doctor seld. "No! I am not seeking fresh notoriety nor am after money," he protested, "for I haventais enought to insure comfort and independence to my family through life. I have turned over all of my properito my, wife and I am now organizing a church that all the work will embrace when the people become singuitened. I already have secured at leas 800 converts.

"Among them are Prof. J. W. Whittelsey 2 North Fourth street; Dr. Granville E. Whit telsey, 222 Chestnut street; Mrs. Mary I Page, 110 South Fourteenth street, and Mr. Decker of Alion.

"At present we are holding meet ings at private houses, and am instructing many seekers of the truth in my home. As soo as our organization is large enough we shall build churches in various parts of the tity Prof. Whittelsey, Dr. Whittelsey, and Mr. Decker will be created preachers, and Mr. Decker will be created preachers, and the are now fitting themselves for the work by thorough course under my instruction."

Dr. Fitzporter was asked it all of his followers strictly observe the Edenic diet.

are now fitting themselves for the work by a thorough course under my instruction." Dr. Fitzporter was asked if all of his followers strictly observe the Edealc diet. "All of them," was the reply, "for ware they to partake of cooked food they would become carnal and could not come into the light. That is the preparatory course that all must go through before the divine life is revealed to them. "Taxe hit, Mitchell, for instance. He is a baker, yet he eats nothing but fruit and vegetables and wheat that he pounds almost to a powder in a mortar. He has such faith that he feels that he requires but little food to sustain



At the Front Door. (Sketches from memory.)

ter ignorance of the contamination and that they were not pretty and fascinating ter awaiting them.

house No. 2226 Chestnut street is a what dingy two-story brick, one of a like yourself, for instance. My patrons are rather particular in this respect."

I did not like the woman's tones. I did not like her manner. She evinced a desire to the front steps lead directly from idewalk to the door. I ascended and the bell.

Ting was answered by a pretty woman, soked to be about 30 or 35 years of age.

"What should trave been, as it then seemed to me, a mere matter of business."

"What are the requirements of the blace?"

I asked.

The first answer to this was a low laugh.

"Frincipally to look as attractive and be
as obliging as you can," was the spoken
reply. "Above all, to be obliging. A siril
who is very obliging in this place can make
lots of money."

The handsome proprietress was all smiles
and her manner was caressing in its softness
and insinuating friendliness.

"But what about the massage treatment?"
I asked. "Does that require any special
knowledge or training?"

"What are the requirements of the place? I asked.

and her manner was cavesing in its sortness and insinuating friendliness.

"But what about the massage treatment?" I asked. "Does that require any special knowledge or training?"

"No, of course not." There was a laugh accompanying the words. "None at all, That, of course, goes for nothing, though we always do give the bath."

"The bath!" I ejaculated. "I did not know that baths were included. Your advertisement said nothing about that."

I saw that I was again being studied before answer was made to this. Then the woman seemed to feel freed from doubts as to her course and replied:

"Oh, yes, baths are always given; that's where the massage comes in. You see, this is not exactly the kind of massage they give at health resorts."

Something of the truth began to dawn more the truth as I letter leaves.

sin."

As we again reached the ground floor the woman once more renewed her importunities for me to become her assistant.

"You are just the girl I want," she reiterated. But I declined her offers, and it was with a feeling of relief that I at last saw the door opened for me to pass out. The air seemed purer as I left the house behind me. I consider that house, and houses like it, as the most dangerous traps for innocent girls in all the city of St. Louis.

MARTHA DEAN.

ALL IN THE PARILY.

Have a Lively Fracas.

Fined and Beleased.

On an Appeal. There was filed in the United States Circuit

W. C. Thompson, who was arrested here recently charged with swindling various hotels by sending boxus c. o. d. packages, pleaded gulity in the United States District Court at Springfield, Ill., Friday, according to information received by Postoffice inspector Jos. P. Johnson. He was given a one-year sentence.

Little Deaf and Dumb Rosa Lochner Describes How Her Papa Murdered Her Mamma.



ma Rocked the Baby to Sleep



8-Don't You Understand



3-He Pointed a Revolver.

9-Dead on the Floor.



4-Mamma Was Shot





11-He Took Off Her Rings.



in artist and a reporter of the Sunday are stated and a reporter of the Sunday are stated and one that would cause a meation in the court-room if it could be residence before the jury that is to decide on the fate of Joseph Lochner, the wife sinyer. The little mute who enacted this strange pantomime is Rosa Lochner. Although not yet 5 years of age, she is a remarkably bright child, nature having compensated the room of the sunself of the sense of hearing and bye-bys. These words she uses in describing the killing of her mother. Little Rosa is the only witness to the murbuille for the sunself of the sense of hearing and bye-bys. These words she uses in the providing for the sunself of the sense of hearing and bye-bys. These words she uses in describing the killing of her mother. Little Rosa is the only witness to the murbuille for the sunself of the sunself of the sense of hearing and bye-bys. These words she uses in the providing for the sunself of the An artist and a reporter of the SUNDAY DET-DISPATCH sat in the parlor of Abe Slup-y's residence yesterday and watched a tie deaf and dumb girl describe the mur-

nelirium tremens owe their condition to the indian hemp placed in all kinds of liquor in order to economize alcohol.

A FAD IN DRUGS.

The latest fads in the line of drugs are

A CIGARETTE SUIT.

the

The Latter's Mother Feared She Might

Chief Harrigan has received two letters from Mrs. McWhinney, living at Lyndon Kan., requesting him to have the police lo-cate her daugster, Mrs. Lillie Burnsee. It

was thought that she was identical with the girl who committed suicide in the Meramec River at Valley Park, as she stated in the last letters written to her mother that she

fight

cigarette

10-Papa Put Her on the Bed.

Then springing up in afright and with an expression of terror in her face, she shows how her father aimed the revolver, points with her finger to the hole where the ballet crushed into the brain and then falls prostrate with extended arms. Next she describes in pantominme the murderer lifting the body of his victim and placing it on the bed, the removal of the rings from the fingers of the murdered woman and the fingers of the murdered woman and the flees.

THESE DRUGS ARE CURSES.

Morphine, Cocaine and Strychnia Bring Death.

WHAT POSSIBLE VICTIMS LOOK FORWARD TO

The victims of several drug habits have lied out of all proportion to the growth matter within the past ten years. Men and women unstrung by the tension of modged in morphine, cocaine, chioral and er narcotics, and have become slaves to poison. A brief dissertation on the fas-ations and effects of these drugs may be a rning to those who have not been

The use of drugs is increasing enormously the ravages of these insidious poisons in populations is beyond estimation. St.

Morphine is the most popular drag, as it is perhaps the most dreadful. Seventy-five per cent of the morphine fiends took to morphine to kill pain, and 25 per cent of them tried it a social vice. For these latter morphine is a stimulant. When the use of the drug has become a habit, the victim, if deprived of it, suffers from pains in the arms and legs, he yawns, sneezes, has insomnia and is generally debilitated. A hypodermic injection of morphine is necessary to restore him to his apparent normal condition. The victim of the morphine habit must increase his dose from time to time in order to receive the desired relief. When a person has taken morphine for a year or mofe, he has hallucinations, he is sensmir, that is, bloodless, he becomes indifferent, and careless. A morphine fland is irresponsible. Whether he uses the hypodermic needle or smokes an opium pipe, he is not to be believed, because his moral perceptions become blind. In time he loses his vitality and manliness and feels as if he were in torment. At this stage of the victim's slavery he will steal or go to any extreme to procure the drug. After three years of servitude a fend grows despondent and melancholy and seeks to break himself of the habit, but meanwhile an organic complication has resulted, and a complete and lasting release from the fotters of the poison is almost impossible. The poor victim usually dies before he has lived one-half of his allotted years.

When a flend is pained by the hypodermic needle with which he introduces the morphine cocaine habit, and is beyond hope. Sufferers from alcoholism are most succeptible to the insidious influence of morphine, and cocaine was at first used to cure drunkeness. When first indiged the user of cocaine is exhilerated. He is bright and elever, talkative and heresaiting. If he should take four or five grains he might walk fifteen miles, but he would have no appetite at the end of his journey. When these effects of the drea wear away the user becomes much depressed, in time he is only alignity stimulated by the doses and he becomes deprayed, emceleted and filthy. He has strange deluxions and he dies prematurely of exhaustion. As with morphine, a parson given to the eccaine habit can hardly ever threat himself

CHILD OF THE CITY HOSPITAL

Elizabeth Caezarina, Adopted by the Institution.

DOCTORS AND NURSES COURT HER SMILES

The latest fads in the line of drugs are strychnia and atrophine which is the sulphate of atrophia. Strychnia is stimulating while atrophine quiets the nerves. They are taken as a cure for the morphine habit, but they produce insanity, collapse and premature death. The queerest of all habits is the gasoline habit. A few years ago a girl alarmed her mother by her eccentricities. She conversed and sang in a manner far above her ordinary talents and behaved queerly. A physician was summoned and examined the girl. He was positive that she was given to the use of some drug. He questioned her closely and got from her an admission that she was accustomed to inhale the gas which emansted from the gasoline vessel. She said that she felt very happy and pleasant whenever she inhaled the gas. The habit is very fatal, but it is one which may be easily broken. In general, the use of drugs as a stimulant, a pain killer or as a vice is much to be deplored. There is another pet at the City Hospital. peafowl are suffering the loss of some of the attention formerly bestowed upon them. They do not hesitate to manifest their jealousy, though they are in no manner neg-lected. They do, however, put themselves in the way of caresses and wear sad faces as though their places in the hearts of the doctors and nurses had been entirely filled by the advent of a little baby with a complexion as black as ink. They have not lost caste, but The Bonsack Machine Co. and the American



they exemplify the truth of the axiom that.

"Trifles, light as air, are to the jealous truth as strong as holy writ." The antelope are losing their hair, the peacock has changed his roosting place, and the dogs howl whether there is a death or not, while the parrot manifests his source by whistling

his most plaintive lay.

The new favorite, the little creature who has knocked the noses of all the others out of joint, is known as Elizabeth Ussarina,

joint, is known as Elizabeth Usesarina, called by the inter name because she was born in the same manner as Julius Csesar-through the abdomen of her mother, under the scalpel of the surgeon.

In a few hours after her birth Elizabeth Caesarina was motherless, but she fall into tender, loving hands and nestled in a bed of roses. She was immediately adopted as a child of the hospital, and although this has been two months ago, had the little "darkle" been the child of the wealthiest family in the West End she would not have "darkie" been the child of the wealthiest family in the West End she would not have fared better. Her wardrobe is most elaborate and complete, in fact she has a Saratogn trunk feirly bursting with pretty and dainly beby garments, most of which have been made by the nurses and donated by the physicians of the hospital.

During the fifty-three years which the hospital has existed, and the careful account kept of all the great events which have marked its history, Oceasarina is this only child born by the operation of inpercently of custom section within its walls and the direction and beauty have analysing the disposition and beauty have analysing the first of the inhabitants of the little lingsom in which she reigns. To be allowed the privilege of nursing her for haif an agent is a law of the privilege of nursing her for haif an agent is a law of the privilege of nursing her for haif an agent is a law of the privilege of nursing her for haif an agent is a law of the privilege of nursing her for haif an agent is a law of the privilege of nursing her for haif an agent is a law of the privilege of nursing her for haif an agent is a law of the property of the property of the property of the property of the patients. The performed the operation which brownshippers. Dr. Heine Harry of the property of the propert

caresses.

"Look at her hair." said Dr. Marks, as he stroked the little black pate. "It's as the as silk. I tell you she is the only baby in town. She understands every word you say to her, and in another mouth she will be talking herself. Watch her eyes as they flash and sparkle like black diamonds and dance with merriment, and they are full of intelligence, too."

THE PHANTON OF AN ACCIDENT.

sparkie like black dismonus and same while merriment, and they are full of intelligence, too."

And this is the idaughter of the hospital, the recipient of homage at the hands and from the hearts of great surgeous and skilled nurses. Not to worship at the shrine of this little queen is considered a crime most heinous and unpardonable among those who constitute her subjects, and to rave over her beauty and sweetness gives the visitor the freedom of the hospital.

One of the greatest events which has ever taken place in the home of the unfortunate, was the recent christening of Cæsarina, which ceremony took place soon after her birth, and was attended by more display than is usually the case when similar ceremonies occur in families of wealth and importance. Rev. Dr. Hannsur of the South Side Unitarian Church officiated, and the female ward was thronged with eager spectators. Misses Anna Casey of the surgical ward, and Miss Hannsur, daughter of the cliergyman were the god-mothers, although the other nurses are equally devoted to the baby, and share in the care of her.

The father of the child calls to see her now and then, but as he has several other shil-

TWO TOUGH JOBS.

Fears and Bugbears of Paying and Re

THE HAUNTED ENGINEER.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.
"Ghosts," snorted the conductor scornfully, "why, man alive, the woods are full of 'em in these mountains. Just wait till we take the sidin' for No. 8 to pass, and I'll tell you about Granny Whittaker and her cow, whose spooks I seen with my own eyes. Ghosts! There's at least one full grown spook for every mile post on the division." So it was I held my peace until the train was safely on the siding, and we were gathered around the store in the caboose. The wind was howling wildly through the gorges, making the windows rattle and the doors creak, while the unusual draught caused the Iron stove to glow redly in the semi-twilight.
One felt mighty comfortable inside the cab that evening.

conductor, putting away his dinner pail and lighting his pipe. "I'm not goin' to tell you any fancy tales, but just give you a short acount of what I seen with my own eyes one winter about ten years ago, and you can be-lieve it or not, as you see fit. At that time I was front brakeman on old Bill Staley's crew, and we had the name of bein' the toughest garg on the division all through, includin' the engineer and freman. Pete Smith was at the throttle, and I do solemnly believe he was the most implous man on the face of the earth. Swear? Why profanity came to his lips easier than anything else. I've seen him sit down on a log and curse the

Fears and Eugbears of Paying and Beceiving Tellers in Banks.

Written for the Suxbay Post-Distancia.

The positions of paying and receiving teller
are perhaps as trying positions as any in the
business world. The men occupying these
places are thrown constantly into communication with all kinds and classes of people,
and no doubt are often infinitely
bored by the dense ignorance
evinced by many and the idic curlosity
of others. The receiving teller's big bugaboo
is counterfeit money, sithough the danger of
taking it in is not so great now by any menus
as it was some ten or twelve years
ago. The Secret Service or the Government has kept such sharp track of all
the clever 'queer' makers that it is only
rarely that a really good sample of spurious
colin or bill gets into the hands of the bank
take and receives any counterfeit money he
is held responsible by the bank and obliged
to make it good.

A bank teller, as a rule, cannot tell you
make it know, if he independent of the money
may be supplied to make it good and the service of the Govmess he can recognize had money the momess he can recognize had money the momess he can recognize had money the momess he can recognize had money the money
and his gets hold of a plees or
make it know, if he independent of the bank
to see the control of the con

courses on him I ever heard, her skinny finger pointin' at him and her eyes fashin' sulphur and brimstone. Old Pete wriggled and tried to answer, but she didn't give him a chance until she run out of breath. I was lookin' for him to do some swearin' himself, but he only said, 'Shet up, ye old hag, or I'll send ye to jine the cow.' Then he started his engine. "She run alongside his cab, and screamin', 'I'll put a spell on you and your engine, you murderer.' threw a little bottle of what looked like ink at him. It hit the window and busted, flyin' all over him and the engine. She cackled and yelled with delight. You'll die by your own engine, you wretch, and me and my cow'll haunt you,' she yelled, as we moved away. Pete wiped the stuff off with some waste and said nothin'. I saw the old woman standin' pointin' after us until we turned the bend.

"About a week after that we were changed from a day to a night run. In spite of old Pete's crankiness he was one of the best engines, too. So when things begun to go wrong with the machinery of 250, the master mechanic couldn't understand it. The engine would run all right for a spell and then get balky. As such times it wouldn't steam, the valves would stick, drawheads would be jerked out or the fire would get choked up, all apparently without any cause. Of course, at first, everybody blamed it on Pete, but after the road foreman of engines made two or three trips in her, it was seen Pete wasn't responsible. So they sent her to the shop for general repairs and Pete was given an engine on another run. It was about two months before 290 was turned out for service again, and in the meantime old Granny whittaker was found dead in her shanty and buried in her garden, the church people refusing to allow her to rest in consecrated ground. For a week after 290 was repaired another engineer had her and she worked like a charm. Then they put her back on our run, and Pete took her again.

"We started out the first night with a heavy train, and, as I told you, bein front brakeman,

TENNESSEE TOBACCO.

Growing Crop Improved by Bains-Good

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn., June 28.—Rains the present week have greatly improved the growing tobacco crop in this section. Good planting seasons have been hed by the farmers, who have taken advantage of them to reset their missing tobacco hills and to do new planting. The condition of the market for this week was as good as last, so tobacco brokers are or opinion, especially on the better types. Beceipts for the week amounted

Hopkinsville, Ky., June 28.—The Hopkinsville tcbacco market during the present week has continued strong, with the boom of the past ten days still in effect, and this notwithstanding the fact that an excellent senson has prevailed throughout the entire Hopkinsville district. Of the 500 hogsheads that were offered all were sold except a very few, and those that were rejected were all of the commoner and more inferior grades. Good less in the main brought prices ranging from 18012, while the commoner and lower grades of the leaf are quoted as fally up to the prices of last week.

Wheat Harvest Begun.

POLSTOI ON GEORGE

SATS RENRY GRORGE IS ITS PIONEER AND LEADER.

The Plan Boady for Crystallisation Into Law-A Reform Second Only to the Abolition of Slavery-Interesting Let-

Mr. W. E. Brokaw, editor of the Single Test Courier of this city, is in receipt of a letter from Count Leo Toletol, written to Mr. B. Enleastein, in which the great Russian novelist and reformer unqualifiedly indoress the single tax doctrine taught by Henry The letter, translated, reads as

mis, must begin the process of a realization of the clarified concessions. When its our time are the main tasks in social sconomy, Henry George was and its, ploneer and leader of the movement.

One would have thought that, to every intelligent man, it must be as clear as day that possession of land by people who do not use it, whe refuse hundreds, aye, thousands of starving families the occupation of this iams, it as immeral as it is infamous—nust like the possession of staves. Nevertheless, we see cultivated, refused English, Austrian, Prussian and Russian aristocrais only this cruel, abominable privilege, and, supported by the ready sonhistines which a politice-sconomic actence turnishes them for their excues, they are not only not aslamed of it, but pries themselves on their possessions.

hat morit.

The plan of Heory George puts the question in he shape that even to-morrow committees could appelled the country of the country o inion.

I see, from your letter and your books you sen
e, your efforts are in this direction. I sympathiz
th you wish ait my heart, and wish you the best of
cees, for my life is devoted to the same work
uith I. consider my most sacred daily. Very recetfully, LEO TOLETUI.

CALLED ON MRS. HARRIS.

The Woman Whose Fody Was Found in the Marameo River.

Police Matron Harris yesterday viewed the remains of the woman who was drowned in the Meramec River at Valley Park on Thursday, which are now in the Morgue, and at once recognized her as having called on her about a week ago, in quest of employment. The girl looked very dejected when she called on Mrs. Harris and said she had just come from the country. As Mrs. Harris had no position in view at the time, she did not inquire of the visitor her name or her home.

TO MAKE CIGARS.

Tobacco Jobbers Will Start a Large Fac-

An association with a capital of \$150,000 is on the way of formation to start in the manufacture of cigars on a large scale. Fine local cigar jobbers are interested in the scheme, which, it is claimed, will not be a trust in any sense of the term. The associaon will deliver goods only to its members, and will manufacture cigars at from \$15 to \$120 a thousand, but will continue to purchase the very lowest grades in the East and imported cigars from Cuba. Those in it intend to buy tobacco direct from the growers in Cuba and the domestic fields, and thereby expect to reap the profits now going to the Eastern manufacturers. Mr. Sam Werner, Third and Locust streets, is engaged with the organization of the association.

HAD BOGUS MONEY.

A Man Arrested on a Charge of Trying to Work a Stockman.

Mo., had the spring-back knife racket worked on him in Forest Park, it is alleged, by Wm. Thompson, alias Roy Evans. He did not fall into the trap but had the man arrested. The man taken into custody is eket man, as a folded Confederate \$100 bill looking like genuine money, and a bogus stacs of \$30 gold pieces were found in his possession when searched at the station.

CHARLIE IS NERVOUS.

And Taking His Girl Along to the Dentist's Ruined His Chancel.

From the Buffalo Express.
"I don't think," said the Girl With the Sallor Hat, "that you used Charlie right. There he had gone to a lot of expense, getting

Sallor Hat, "that you used Charlie right. There he had gone to a lot of expense, getting ready to marry you, and you had not given him as intimation that you had any other thought than that of becoming his wife. Then you threw him over in a minute. You've broken his heart and I know it."

"Well," said the Girl With the Silk Waist, "I'm sure I thought I wanted to marry him, but I just couldn't. You wouldn't either if you had gone through what I did."

"Tell me," said the Girl With the Sallor Hat, imperatively.

"You see, Charlie is nervous. I think he is a good deal of a coward, too, but that didn't matter much. Only, one day, he told me that it was necessary for him to go to the dentist's and have some teeth fixed, and he said he just couldn't bear the idea. He talked so much about the pain, and all that sort of thing, that I told him I would go along and cheer him up. He said that that would be just spiendid, and that with me around he was sure he could stand all sorts of pain without a whimper. We went up to the dentist's last Saturday afternoon. We had to wait a good while in the ante-room, but Oharlis didn't seem to mind it much. I really think that my being there made him feel better, and I was glad of it.

"The time came for him to go into the operating-room, and he went in, first squeering my hand and telling me to stay there until he came out. I sat over near the door and could hear the conversation. The dentist took one of those horrid, pokey, little things and pried around in Charlie's mouth. Then he said that there were two teeth that would have to be pulled. I heard Charlie give a great gasp, and he asked the dentist to lea me come in the room and stay there until the teeth were out. I didn't want to a bit, but I went for Charlie' sake what I will he are the contract of the power and the said that there were two teeth that took it, but I went took one of the said that I heard Charlie give a great gasp, and he asked the dentist to lea me come in the room and stay there until the teeth were out. I did

om the Washington Letter, naron Fava's son is running an architect's tee here in town. He is tall and slender,



The Russian Reformer Indorses the Shining Examples of America Sent Across the Water to the Worn-Out Centers of Mummified Intellectuality.





Miss Frances Willard.—She snatches the bitter beer cup from the parched British throat and gives him water. Some of us feel sorry for him, but she presents our most advanced ideas of temperance nobly.



Richard Croker.—From him Europe may learn that "Easy come, easy go" is our motto, and that where an American citizen "got very fast and do a great many other things it" is not for any man to ask.







John Wanamaker - Tracts and Contracts. John Wanamaker.—The Young Men's Christian Associations of England know now that religion need not be unprofitable or in-terfere with political advancement.



George Gould—Perhaps he is not entirely disinterested, but he is qui'te disinterested for a Gould. He is trying hard to get into society, and wants to shake his acquaintance with the Prince of Wales at McAllister, who only met the Queen's cook, but he will teach the British something about a boat.



C. Vanderbilt: "Plenty of big pockets, Mr. Poole." The Vanderbilts.—Two of his honored race now tread the soil of England. From Cornelius the cutters at Poole's have learned that no man can buy more clothes than an American railroad magnate. W. K. and Cornelius, together, cause the upstart millionaire Duke of Westminster and the other trifling English money collectors to hide their heads.







MASON AND DIXON'S LINE.

Where It Ran and the Border War That Made It Necessary.

HOW IT BECAME AN HISTORIC LINE.

What is "Mason and Dixon's" line? It would be sate to say that these words which once expressed as few others did the conflict of half a century, would suggest to nine people out of every ten the southern boundary of Pennsylvania and the Ohio the 36 deg. 30 min. parallel, north of which slavery could not be introduced in the Territories west of the Mississippi River, according to the pro-visions of the Missouri compromise. Some well-informed persons might remem-ber that it was the parallel 39 deg. 48m. 26.38 ing the boundary line between Pennsyl vanis and Maryland.

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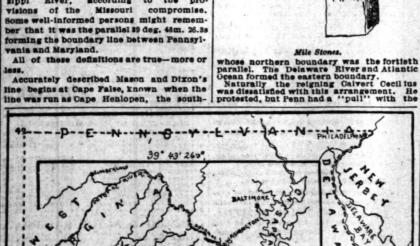
a tract bounded on the west by the Delaware River, from twelve miles north of New Castle, and on the south "by a circle drawn at twelve miles distance from New Castle, northward and westward to the fortieth degree of north latitude, and thence by a straight line westward."

Penn dictated the boundaries but was surprised and dismayed to find that New Castle was twenty miles south of the fortieth parallel. Evidently a twelve-mile radius was too short. Penn besiezed James, the Duke of York, and not vainly, for New Castle, with territory twelve miles around it and the land bounding on the Delaware southward to Cape Heniopen. This land was included in the territory of Maryland, granted in 1632 to George Calvert, Lord Baltimore,





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eastern corner of the present State of Delaware; runs due west to the middle of the peninsula, thence northward to form the tangent of a circle drawn from Newcastle as a middle point with a radius of twelve miles, this north line extending to a parallel within fifteen miles of the southern line of Philadelphia; thence due west to the western boundary of Pennsylvanis. The main line is the parallel 30 deg., is min., 26,5 sec.

This was the line marked out by the English surveyors, Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon, in the years 1753-57, inclusive. They are River. The remaining thirty-six miles were surveyed by commissioners in 1782-54. The arc which forms the northern boundary of Delaware was also draw by Messrs. Mason and Dixon.

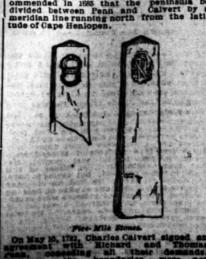
That by "Mason and Dixon" line" a leave.

MAPOF

MARYLAND

The fact that Delaware was a siave State until the fourteenth amendment was adopted, did not detract from the popularity of the bettle cry.

The boundary dispute which Messys, Mason and Diron settled began in March, 1611.



was meantime, for several years, a scene of bloodshed, riot and disorder. Sixty families of German Paintines threw off the supremacy of Maryland, Penn having offered them exemption from taxation. Sheriffs on both sides summoned posses and made excursions into the debatable territory carrying off prisoners and booty. In 1731 a temporary line was satablished.

The matter got into chancery and did not get out again until 1730.

Lord Hardwicke then ordered the agreement to be carried out, decreeing that by Cape Henlopan was meant a point at Fenwick's Island, fifteen miles south of the present cape.

Frederick Calvert entered into another agreement with the Penns in 1780 to finally end the dispute by carrying out the agreement of 1752.

However, at the end of three years, their commissioners lead done little room the part of the conventional bowling alley and adapt in the play room or other

end the dispute by carrying out the agreement of 1782.

However, at the end of three years, their commissioners had done little more than measure the radius of the twelve-mile circle and the distance across the peninsula.

For the completion of the work, the Penns and Frederick Caivert, all of whom were in London in August, 1763, engaged Messrs. Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon. The surveyors arrived in Philadelphia, Nov. 15, and began their survey soon afterwards.

The work was interrupted late in 1767 by the emissaries of the Six Nations. It was completed to the western boundary of Pennsylvania in 1782-84 by other parties.

The surveyors erected at the terminus of every mile except the fifth a stone having P. on one side and M. on the other. Every fifth mile post bore instead of the letevery mile except the fifth a stone having P. on one side and M. on the other. Every fifth mile post bore instead of the letters the arms of the Penns and Calverts. The stones were cut in England and set up regularly as far as Sideling Hill, where all wheel transportation had to ease. From this point westward, the line was marked by a vista cut jin the woods eight yards wide with piles of stone on the crests of all the mountain ranges as far as the summit of the Alleghany, beyond which a line of posts surrounded with stone and earth marked the boundary.

Owing to the removal of a number of these landmarks, through ignorance and carelessness, considerable doubt prevailed haif a century later as to the exact location of the original line in many places.

In 1842 three commissioners representing the three States resurveyed a portion of the line. They found the work of Messrs, Mason and Dixon very accurate and reliable.

But this was long after the imagination of politicians and statesmen had carried the line to the mouth of the Ohio River and beyond the southern boundary of Missouri and were preparing for the final struggle which should annihilate the distinction between free and slave States.

free and slave States. PATENTS

And Trademarks Granted Missouri and . Texas Inventors.

Higdon & Higdon & Longan, Attorneys at Taw, second floor, Odd Fellows' Building, report the following patents granted the past week. They have expert mechanical draftsmen in their offices.

Music leaf turner, Wm. C. Boeing and T. P. Stork, Hermann.

Search light, trelley-pole catcher, two patents:

Owen G. Cates, Jr., St. Louis.

Mixed air and steam engine and generator,

Herekink E. Depp, sedaila.

Hame tug fastening, Wm. P. Gelabert, Sweet prings.
Automatic hay press feeder, Wm. H. H. Johnson,
a Due,
Meat broiler gas stove, Benjamin S. Koll, St. Louis.

Bnow cleaning attachment for locomotive engines.

Bnow cleaning attachment for locomotive engines.

Marion F. Mauden, Glasgow.

Mashine for making looped fabrie, Edward Murphy, St. Louis, Mo.

Mitering machine, Henry A. Reimann: Hannibal.
Electric railway signal, Barney Samuels, St.

Joseph.

Apparatus for generating gas, Heinrich F. D.

Schwahn, Kansas City.

Smoke consuming furnace, John M. Williams, St.

Louis.

Messuring vestal (design). Rabust

Measuring vessel (design), Bobert Cederstrom, Cotton press (reissue), Wm, T. Bessonette, Tem-

ple. Typewriting machine, John H. Hudson, Marshall.

Seed sowing attachment for plows, Geo. W. Johnson. Floresville.

Rall Joins. Miles O. Perkins, Galveston.
Governor for seed cotton handling apparatus, dog
oraton devies for bailing presses, two patents;
Andrew Schults, Lots.

He Wanted Those Pookets. He wanted those Poorets.

From the Chisago Tribune.

"But," expostulated the tailor, "In the case of a full-dress suit it is not customary to have pockets in the trousers."

"You make those pockets exictly as I ortham, sir," said Col. Aligore Binegrass.

"Where the devil do you suppose a rentlemant is to carry its corrective if he hasn't had pockets, beaud, sir?"



Bowling on the Centrifugal Alley.

apartment of almost any good-sized dwelling-house.

In the proposed device, instead of the loag, straight floor, a circular cycloidal pathway for the balls is provided, the track being fir, instead of being extended out in a straight line as a floor. This will enable a party of ladies and gentlemen, should they desire, to set up a bowling alley in any parlor of drawing-room at will and indulge in this healthful exercise as readily at home as they can now imparts grace and flexibility to the body. apartment of almost any good-sized dwelling-house.

In the proposed device, instead of the long, straight floor, a circular cycloidal pathway for the balls is provided, the track being thus, as it were, bunched up in the air, instead of being extended out in a straight line as a floor. This will enable a party of ladies and gentlemen, should they desire, to set up a bowling alley in any parlor or drawing-room at will and indulge in this healthful exercise as readily at home as they can now

A BICYCLE SNAKE STORY.

An Ohio Wheelman's Wonderful Ride With Two Big Bestiles. Written for the SUNDAY POST-DESPATOR.

A most peculiar and interesting snake story is told by a bicyclist who rode one of the relays in the race across Onlo from Sandusky to Portsmouth recently. It will be remembered that the entire distance of 21s miles was covered in 124 hours, and from this it will be seen that at no time could the

The rider affirms that while wheeling at a good gait he reached the top of a long slope which gradually dropped to the bed of a stream. When near the bottom of the fill his speed must have been nearly a twenty-five-mile gait. While going at this speed he discovered what he took to be a limb lying across the road. As he came closer and when too late to turn out he discovered that the supposed limb was a snake about ien leet long, and just beyond a second reptile of nearly qual length.

His wheel struck the nearer anake and went over easily, but the reptile in some way gave warning to its companion, which raised its head and struck savagely at the shimmering spokes. The snake's head

But as he reached the top of the hill be heard a scraping and hissing noise behind him and turned to ascertain the cause; he was horrified to see that the second and larger snake was also caught in his bicycle and was holding on by its tall.

The wheelman now decided to increase his speed, in order to shake his second enemy, and strained every muscle to attain a higher speed; but the dead weight of the snake dragging in the dust behind proved too much for his already tired muscles. With two miles to go before he met the next relay, he was in a quandary as to how he would escape; but, slancing back, he saw that the snake had twined its tail around the little step by which a rider mounts a bicycle.

The step was of the pattern called the "rat trap," because of its sharp teeth on the upper side. The wheelman, taking in the situation, reached back with his left foot and brought the heel of his shoe down forcibly upon the snake's tail, completely severing it and causing the snake to drop off.

uilty man escape!" T

BAGDAD IS

FAIR TO SEE

But the City of Caliphs Is a Filthy Place to Live.

ITS PEOPLE PROSPER WITHOUT WORK.

worthy of consideration—the center of the universe, around which all else revolves.

Bagdad, seen from the river, is a painter's dream, but within a sanitarian's nightmare. It covers an area of between 700 and 800 acres and has a population estimated at 200,000—5,000 are Christians, 80,000 Hebrews and the remainder Mahometans.

There is one newspaper (weekly) here, balled Zowrs, one of the names applied to the city of the Caliphs, published in both Turkish and Arabic. Nothing is printed in it without the Government's sanction.

Resident and retinue on board. The Raimakan, or Under Governor of the place, has, I
understand, been deposed by the Turkish
Government.

Occasionally when some prince or nobleman comes through Bagdad there is great
excitement, and all plausible reasons for his
coming are discussed in official circles, bazaars, harems and kitchens, with the invariable result that he is pronounced a spy. Of
such distinguished guests we have had
during the past twelvemonth three-no,
four—a Russian baron, a German baron, an
Italian prince and an American student or
architecture. The last mentioned, who ac
doubt is looked upon as the most dangerous
from the habit he has of sketching all fortifications and public buildings he sees, is here
now.

MRET AT SPRINGFIELD.

Programms for the Missouri Bar &ciation Convention. classion Convention.

A programme was arranged yesterda
the Executive Committee of Missouri
Bar Association to be held at Spring
Mo., on July 10, 11 and 12. A number of
teresting papers will be read, besides
President's address, routine work, res
reports of officers and standing commit
Among the propositions to be discussed
the adoption of a fraternal beneficial fee
and the election of officers by direct you
stead of by the general council. The an
banquet will take place on the evening of
second day. It is expected that over
members will be in attendance.

rabs, 50c. Milford's, Sixth st., near

Certainly Not.

"I'm not the prisoner, yer h CURES OTH



OUR LOCAL

Representatives of Foreign

WHO CONSTITUTE OUR CONSULAR CIRCLE.

DIPLOMATS

DIPLOMATS

DIPLOMATS

Sepresentatives of Foreign Nations Located Here.

The Constitute our control of the control o



Brief Bit of History Showing the Perfection of the System.

OUR FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS GIBRALTARS.

A year ago when the panic was at its height, when money was tight and credit almost suspended, when business houses and banking institutions were failing in almost every city in the country, even Chicago, with all its hombest

A year ago when the panic was at its height, when money was tight and credit almost suspended, when business houses and banking institutions were failing in almost every city in the country, even Chicago, with all its bombast, its vanity and hatred of St. Louis, was obliged to note the fact that the banks of this city stood like Gibraltar throughout the entire crisis, without a single failure, or even the fear of one.

St. Louis weathered the financial gale better than any other city in the United States.

And not only was it remarked in the territory tributary in a monetary sense to St. Louis and in those cities closely related in a business way, but the centers of capital in the East, and even in London, appreciated the commercial solidity of this place, and the fact that they did can be shown in no clearer way than by an examination of the bidding for the recent-municipal bond issue from these points. It was unparalleled and indicated the feeling abroad as to the financial status here.

Nothing more nor less than the able, conservative methods of the banks.

paralleled and indicated the feeling abroad as to the financial status here.

And what has made St. Louis so firm? Nothing more nor less than the able, conservative methods of the banks.

These men who are at the heads of these institutions have taken to heart in a business way the biblical story of the house which was built on the sands. They have learned by experience that it is better to grow rich slowly by honest effort and legitimate means rather than swiftly by wild speculation. They have always held part of their forces in reserve, so that when the crash came they were not caught unprepared. The depositors in the St. Louis banks never lost a dollar. No higher encominum than this can be paid to the honesty, integrity and shrewdness of St. Louis financiers.

Banking is just eighty-one years old in St.

St. Losis Shake lower to be a dollar, to the shake lower to be a dollar, to the honesty, integrity and strewdness of st. Losis Shake and the state of the st. Losis Shake the state of the state of the st. Losis Shake the state of the stat

SECRET SOCIETIES.

The Week's Doings in Lodges and Coun

Benton Council Royal Arcanum has no succumbed to the heat, as its immense meet ing Thursday evening demonstrated, the half being filled with members and visitors. among the latter were Past Grand Regent J A. Carter of Ohio and delegations from all the city councils. Forest Park Council sent in a large delegation, embracing its full corps of officers, who, on invitation, occupied the chairs, and went through duty in in their incomparable style. Six candidates were intilated and thirty-seven applications were received. The business of the evening was succeeded by a choice entertainment under direction of Orator John F. Mielert, consisting of vocal music by Brother Morris of Benton Council, an address by Brother Straight of North End Council, and a stereopticon exhibition by Brother Stideman of Benton Council, followed by refreshments. the city councils, Forest Park Council sen

stereopticon exhibition by Brother Stideman of Benton Council, followed by refreshments.

Orator Wm. S. Schwabe of Chevalier Council is rapidly filling up the ranks for the Arcanum minstrels with choice young talent in the order.

The Orators' Association visited Laclede Council last Monday. The Grand Orator's lecture on 'Our American Form of Government' was listened to with interest. Bros. Schwabe and Wilderman of Chevalier, Hutzfeld of Olivette and Spicer of Mentor assisted in entertaining the council and doing away with the refreshments.

The seventeenth anniversary of the order was celebrated last night at Terrace Park by the members and their families attending the performance of 'The Bohemian Girl' by the Hagan Opera company. Grand Regent Filterait made a stirring address on the grand work of the order and was backed by the presence of the grand officers on the stage.

evening excursion on the Grand Republic July 7.

The petitioners of the new and banner council of the Royal Arcanum held their third meeting at Twenty-second and Madison streets, on Wednesday night, June 20, 1884, with an attendance of forty-five. Grand Regent P. R. Filteraft and Grand Secretary C. B. Cox addressed the meeting, after the Charler list was, at the request of the Grand Regent, placed in the middle of the ball, where the list was swelled to the number of forty-seven. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday night, June 26, at which time the charter list will be closed.

Lerion of Honor. nding the heated term the local cils arejstill very active. Nearly inclis report a steady increase

Alpha Clast Thurs
ast Thurs
of July en
Hall, con
Washingt
July 8, wel
A choice



THROUGH TO BOSTON

The Only Line St. Louis to Boston Via Niagara Falls Without Change of Cars.

All Trains Stop Ten Minutes.

Magnificent Buffet Sleeping Cars. Only Line Via Niagara to Grand Central Station, New York, Without Change. Pt. Louis Ticket Office, S. E. Cor. Broadway and Olive St. and Union Depot.

DOCTOR WHITTIER

Moderate charges, and as low as can be specified to the specified prepared frontiers. In office evening with a second of Si4 WASHINGTON AVENUE, ST. LOUIS, MO. A regular of Has been longer engaged in the treatment of Chronic, Nervous, fixin and Blood Disease other physician in St. Louis, as city papers show and all old residents know. Consultation at other physician in St. Louis, as city papers show and all old residents know. Consultation at other physician in St. Louis, as city papers show and all old residents know. Consultation at other physician in St. Louis, as city papers show and all old residents know. Consultation at other physician in St. Louis, as city papers show and all old residents know.

BLOOD and SKIN DIRECTOR ALL FORMAL ASSESSED.

Assessing the Body, Neve, Threat, Skin and Bone, Blotches

Assessing the moeth, Eropiden, Rheumatian, Palling

Bady, Ann., Zeeman, Old Bores, Director, Palatal Swellings

Bady, Ann., Zeeman, Old Bores, Director, Palatal Swellings

Jefferson City and J. H. Redmon of St. Louis.

The formation of local councils throughout the state will be pushed with vigor during the summer months. Chancellor J. H. Redmon will go to Sedalia Monday, where a number of the most prominent citizens of that city have signified a desire to become members of the Legion.

On 'uesday a representative will leave for Hannibal, and it is confidently expected that a council will be formed there during the coming week. Very encouraging reports have been received by supreme Chancellor King from the organizers at Legion of Honor Mertings.

LEGION OF HONOR MEETINGS.

friends will picule at Offenstein Park Sunday, June 24
Garratt Council at last meeting received sixteen applications for membership.

Dee Peres Council is coming up fast. Four more applications were received at last meeting. This is Col. Jack P. Richardson's council.

a issouri Council reports four applications for membership.

Columbia Council reports five applications for membership.

Knights and Ladies of Honor.

Clover Leaf Lodge was presented by its Chaplain, Miss Annie Reackus, with a Beauthe order. The members of this lodge are constant visitors to sister lodges. Several applications will be received at the next meeting, and some initiations are expected. The new officers will be installed in July.

Mechanics' Lodge Excursion. The Mechanics' Lodge Entertainment Association give an excursion and picule to the Fair Grounds at Washington, Mo., to-day. The train leaves the Union Depot at 8:30

St. Louis to Portland, Me., and the White Mountains, Without Change, Via the Wabash Line.

Commencing Thursday, June 14, and ever Thursday thereafter, until further notice the Wabash Bailroad will run a through Louis at 7 p. m., arriving at Detroit at 9:15 a. m., thence via Canadian Pacine to Toronto 8:20 p. m.; Montreal, 7:50 a. m.; Newport, N. 8:20 p. m.; Montreal, 7:20 a. m.; Newport, N. H., 12:55 p. m., thence via the femous White Mountain Route (B. & M. and M. C.) to Fabyans, 4:35 p. m., and arrives at Portland at 8:10 p. m., Saturday. Returning this car will leave Portland Monday morning and arrive in St. Louis Wednesday, 7:35 a. m.

IN A SCHOOL TARD. An Unknows Man Found Dead at Anne

ANNA, Ill., June 22.—The body of an unknown man, aged about 45, height 5 feet 2 inches, weight 149, hair dark, with little gray at edge, eyes gray or light blue, was found in the yard of the Third Ward School lying under the shade trees. He was seen there yesterday about 1 o'clock p. m., but no notice was taken of him until this morning. He was seen lying in the same position as yesterday, and found to be dead. No letters or papers were found upon him. Thrue terrotype pictures of himself were found in the inside vest pocket. He had been working for C. M. Millier of this place, in the berry field, but seems to have told no one his name. He had an old star over right eye and one at edge of hair on forehead. No marks of violence were manifest, so the jury returned a verdict of "Death from unknown cause." He was taken care of by Undertaker Norris. He is supposed to have been a miner. ANNA, Ill., June 22.-The body of

VARICOCELE MEN'S SPECIAL SURGERY

HOME TREATMENT Persons alting at a distance, by answering all syn

UNION DEPOTTIME TABLE

*Except Sundays. |Daily. | Except Saturday. | Except Monday. |Monday. |Sunday.

 Omaha, DesMoines & St. Panl.
 Express.
 5:35 pm
 7:30 am

 Express.
 8:35 pm
 7:30 am
 7:00 am
 7:00 am
 7:00 am
 7:00 am
 7:00 am
 7:00 am
 7:30 am
 7:32 pm
 7:32 p CHICAGO & ALTON RAILROAD.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R. R. outhers Fast Mail. 7:50 am 7:20 pm leilsville Accommodation. 10:45 am 1:25 pm 6t. Vernen Accommodation. 5:00 pm 9:10 am outhers Fast Line. 7:25 pm 7:20 am

LEAVING OTHER DEPOTS.

MO., KAN., & TEXAS RY.

BURLINGTON ROUTE. MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY.

Missouri Pasifs Locals.

Washington Ascommodation
Leaves '5:25 pm., arrives '8:00 am.
Kirkwood Ascommodation leave

***5:50, '6:00, '9:40, '11:50 am., '1:25, (3:15, **:23,

***5:50, '6:00, '8:00, '8:46, '11:50 pm.

Kirkwood Ascommodation Arrive

***5:50, '7:25, '8:40, '8:10 am, '12:35, '11:30, '3:13,

***20, '5:05, '7:40, '8:20, '10:40 pm.

***5:50, '5:05, '7:40, '8:10, '10:40 pm.

***5:50, '5:05, '7:40, '8:10, '10:40 pm.

9:05 am, 10:25 am.
Oak Hill Accommodation Leave
6:30, 16:05, 10:00, '11:55 am, 10:00, '1:45, 10:12,
11:25 pm. Sanday only leave 1:15 pm.
Oak Hill Accommodation Arrive
6:25, 16:20, 110:30, '11:35 am, 11:20, 15:35, 17:02,
7:45 pm.

FON MOUNTAIN ROUTE.

Columbus Accommodation. | 8:02 am | 6:45 pm Little Rock, Hot Springs, Dal-las and Ft, Worth Express. | 10:00 am | 6:16 pm Hot Springs and Memphis Seed | 7:40 pm | 7:00 am Texas Special to Dallas, Galveston, San An-tonio, New Orleans and City of Mexico. | 8:15 pm | 7:28 am El Paso & California Express. | 9:30 pm | 6:05 am ST.LOUIS & SAN FRANCISCO R.R.

ST. LOUIS & HANNIBAL R. R. TOL., ST. L. & KAN. CITY R. R. (Clover Leaf Route.)

ST. LOUIS, ALTON & SPRINGF'D, JACKSONVILLE SOUTHEASTERN ST, LOUIS SOUTHWESTERN R.R.

CAIRO SHORT LINE. Padesah, Metropolis and Murphysbore Express.

Semphis and Caire Wass Lime.

Parter Ciry, Greal Springs a

Cape Graves and MurphysSparts Express.

Sparts Express.

Sparts Express.

Sparts and Classer Express.

Sparts and Classer Express.

Caire, Carbendale and Parter
Ciry Express.

March Caire, Carbendale and Parter
Ciry Express.

March Caire, Carbendale and Parter
Ciry Express.

March Caire, Carbendale and Parter
Ciry Express.

MOBILE & OHIO RAILROAD.

Areadia Assommodation | 4 130 pm | 2 140 am
De Soto Assommodation | 5 150 pm | 5 125 am
CARONDELET TRAINS.

Daily Except Sunday.

Leave-5:24, 7:55, 9:15 am; 13:20, 3:30, 5:18, 6:25
put Friday only, 11:36 pm.

Arrive-5:15, 7:55, 5:50, 16:35 am; 1:50, 4:50, 6:13
put Friday only, 7:35 pm.

From Alius—Arrivo 97:48 a. m., 8:45 a. m., 12:80 a. m., 1:50 p. m., 14:50 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 17:50

Enrique Sardaneta, Mexico. Western Bascome, Great Britain. Mariano Rivera, Spain. Christian N. Hedegaard, Denmark. Humbert in St. Louis, does not look like the

christian N. Hedegaard, Denmark.

Int as he had brought his two ephews, alexander and Richard Malagon long with him to educate them he decided oset them a brilliant example by learning he English language. He applied himself sort studiously with the result that he now peaks the English language with remarkible fluency, considering the short time he as studied. Col. Sardaneta is a very increasing man. He is a rather portly entieman, with a wealth of con gray hair which he combestraight back from his forehead, and moustache and imperial of the same hade. He is a most courteous gentleman, with a kindly eye, and speaks always in a low, soft voice. The Colonel told a SUNDAY POST-DIRFATCH representative the other day that he was born in the city of Gananjuato, the most prolific ore producing mining town in the world, he says, 41 years ago. He attended the university in his native town, and afterward took a course at the university in the Mexican capital. When only 14 years of ago he was called away from school to cake up arms in Juares' command to defend his country against the invasion of the illicated Exximillian. He was given a Licutenant's commission, participated in several encounters and still preserves a French bullet in one log as a relic of his service. After faximillian had been shothe returned to school, and when he graduated was assigned to the army. He was subsequently transferred to the Engineering corps of the Ministry of Pablic Works, which position he held for ten years previous to his coming here. He was in the cavairy service also during his army career and commanded different regiments during the insurrection of 1860. When he was appointed to represent his Government at St. Louis, which is a contract of the articles, he still retained

cong avenue.

ORBCIAN CONSUL.

St interesting man is Mr. Demetrius poulo, the influential representative of agdom of Greece. A striking charact of Mr. Jannopoulo is his love for his country, his thorough familiarity is classic antiquity. Mr. Jannopoulo sasiy proud of the little Mediterrenean rehy where Plato and Aristotle and stocies and Leonidas flourished so centuries ago, and delights in sulogisme ancient heroes and perpetuating flories as far as lies in his power. Not it with having ancient celebrity resered in his own name. Demetrics, he alled his only son Achilles and has said in the country home, which is built astyle of a Greek cross, Parnassus, as born, said Mr. Jannopoulo to the Trost-Dispaton man, "in a little villa as ide of Mt. Pillion, the great horse-haped elevation on the Guilt of Volo, the great Trojan warrior, Achilles, the great Trojan warrior, Achilles, the great from which mount st. Paul and Unristianity in his famous episties Thesselonians."

and it was some twenty years and it was some twenty years a set sail for America. He came as the came

typical "son of sunny Italy." He has not the olive complexion nor the coal-black hair

Missouri. Like the German and Mexic

PROW LA BELLE PRANCE.

Most polished and polite is M. Louis Seguenot, the white-moustached gentleman who
is France's Consular Agent in the State of

typical "son of sunny Italy." He has not the olive complexion nor the coal-black hair that are generally pictured as distinctive features of natives of Southern Europe. Instead he has hair of a lightish hue and a big moustache of a decidedly sandy tint.

He was born near Genoa in 1839, and arrived in St. Louis when 20 years of age. When he had made a little money he put it into the grocery business. He only remained in that about three years, however, when he went into the wholesale fruit business.

Mr. Ginnochio has been Italian Consul here since 1879, succeeding Lorenz rittaingi. Mr. Ginnochio's official position is no empty honor. He is kept quite busy attending to the business that develops out of the wast inter-communications between the thousands of Italians in this city and their friends and relatives across the ocean. Every Italian is required to serve three years in the army unless specially exempted. Then if one comes to America when quite young he is likely to be jailed for four or five years on returning to his native land when of age if he has not secured an exemption. Mr. Ginnochio is kept in almost constant communication with the foreign Italian office securing these exemptions.

Mr. Ginnochio was the Italian Consul here during the hisalia agitation in New Orleans, and his friends declare that he succeeded in keeping the localitalians quieter at that time than they were in any large city in the Union by advising them to let the Government settle the matter in Washington.

Unlike most of the other Consuls, Mr. Ginnochio is a bachelor. He is quite wealthy and lives with his brother's family at 2115 Clark av. He has not been in Italy since 1871. His nephew and niece, Mr. Joe and Miss Katte Ginnochio, however, lett for Europe just this week.

Most polished and polite is M. Louis Segue-

onsuls, but unlike any of the others, he derotes his whole time to his official duties, but inlike them receives his remuneration only unlike them receives his remuneration only in fees instead of sainty. He has a cozy little office on the second floor of the building on the northeast corner of Eighth and Chestnut streets, where he is kept busy every day in the week. He seems to have an annusual number of estates to settle up and legacles to watch after. He is also kept busy informing the Government he represents of the Frenchmen in his balliwick under the age of 4. For every native of France under that age is liable to military acrice, and if they return to their country are liable to seisure. M. Sequenot is a native of Burgundy, but has been in St. Louit twenty-seven years. He is 60 years of age and has held his present position-for early years, having succeeded Emile Karst. M. Seguenot is married and lives with his family at 5000 Russell avenue, in Compton Heights.

FROM TROPICAL BRAZIL.

Alphonse de Figueiredo, besides being the St. Louis Transfer Co.'s freight agent, is the representative of the Brasilian Governmen n the Mississippi Valley. He is in the prime in the Mississippi Valley. He is in the prime of life, married and lives at 4856 Finney avenue. He was born in Rio Janerio, educated in England, out is now a naturalized American citizen and has lived in St. Louis twenty years. He was for years manager and receiver of the St. Louis & buturban Railway when if was a cable road. The United States get coffee and rubber from Brazil and send machinery, flour and furniture thereto.

THE SWISS REPUBLIC.

Jacob Buff of the firm of Buff & Rau looks after the interests of the little Swiss Repub-lic here, and has an office at his home, 825 treaty with the United States whereby a Swiss may become a citizen of the United States without forfeiting his native rights. This country gets cheese from witzerland, and sends its people all sorts of implements, from shovels to brogms.

BELGIAN REPRESENTATIVE. A prominent lumber merchant, who is also Insurance Co., represents Belgium here. He His name is Philip Gruner, and he says there are not a great many Belgians in this yicinity.

Adolph E. Rosnil of 4810 Vista avenue resents Sweden and Norway here. DELEGATES BETURNING.

McLeansbero (III.) Republicans on a Big McLeavanono, Ili., June 22,—All the delegates to the Republican Congressional Convention at Fairfield have returned and are vention at Fairfield have returned and are greatly disappointed at the result of the convention in nominating Judge Burrell of Carmi, instead of Judge Eckley of this city. The papers of the district had given out the impression that there was scarcely a doubt of the nomination of the man from Hamilton and his friends relt sanguine of his success, but it reems they did not know what kind of a man Burrell of Carmi was; and, although he was credited with being a "good ranner," still it seems Judge Eckley's friends underestimated his opponent.

Hon. J. E. Williams, the nominee of the Democratic convention at Mt. Vernon, poole here this evening, and it is safe to predict his re-election to Congress by the usual, if not an increased, majority.

If You Would Look Down on People Go Up on a Skyscraper

THEIR APPEARANCE AND THEIR SHADOWS.

orid.

the looks like a square if you get the view or it, and the assess tell us that if we it get a little closer to Mars we would a 5 feet tall skimming through space g machines or looking just as ridicusome other way.







sthing which at first glance looked remarkable kind of a spider came an ap the street. It could be nothing an a bicycle, but it did look so funny, der was all humped over so that he semblance of man and the big pneu-tires looked about as much like wheels



CONTRIBUTION CORNER

Armor-Plate Brands A Frothy Little Versolet With a Mora

Then forth the Great Man stopped; said he;
(ltave yo, my hearties, oh!)
"We're now the sovereigns o' the said
(Heave yo, my hearties, oh!)
Behold a ship will quickly maxe
All foreign craft back-water take.
And Britain's haspiny trident break,
(Heave yo, my heartes, oh!)

She played:
A brook is parling e'er a stone,
Its rhythmic lip is dripping song.
While on its marge I stand alone.
Within my soul a concord strong
With that brook's lay.

She ceased.
And while white arms were 'round my neck,
And kiese on my cheeks were hot,
And love stood walting as my beck,
I only know I know.

Love's Little Day.

"There are many to morrows, my love, my dove, But only one to-day."

Lo! "its the golden mern,
And on the air are borne
Song of the wooing bird and drone of bee.
Ariss! oh love of mine,
Improve the morning shine,
Sweet! there's but one to-day for you and me.

Shadows of afternoon
fall on our path toe soon,
by ling until they reach the evening gray,
From farther shores of night
May rise to-morrows bright,
love, for us there is but one to-day.

Graves of dead yesterdays Lie all along the ways which we same to stand together thus, We look in vain seese Where the to-morrows be I heart! there is but just to-day for us.

Down Where the Catfish Bite. When the wheat fields was grawin',
An' the corn a-sproutin' thro'—
When the warm south wind was blowin',
Smellin' tweet, an' fresh, an' new—
Then we'd harness up old Mollie
To the buskbeard painted bright,
Join the crowd of farm-soys joily
Goin' to where the cattlet bite.

Joitin' over rocky highways, Underneath the hickory trees;

But the river's changed a heap since then, When, as boys, we played our pranks; An' we boys have growed to men Since first we roamed its banks; An', the' the years are o'er me rollin',

Down to where the cathen bite.
THOMAS A. MAYHEW.

Look Deep. Look deep into thy heart, oh, friend!
Fear not, look deep!
Pierce thro thy soul to life's dear end
Where ile asleep
What angels had thee in their keep.

'Twint thee and them dark shadews brood And phantoms dread— A dim long way that passion strewed With all thy dead— Stark sine that thou slone hast viewed, Past these far down beheld and weep Still, bitter tears—
Then may 'st not to thy old self leap,
Cast off the years;
As we have sown so shall we reap!

But they are best who dare draw glove With self to war: Christ still has charrily to save Who vilest are. If they have virtue to be brave. A Fair Sinner.

His conseience gave him many a twinge And led him many a dance, Becalling thoughts that made him cringe Before her earnest glance: Her pure eyes caused his soul to quake, While he confession longed to make,

He yearned to empty out his hears and fremly ball her all, Then bravely make a clean new stars, Resolved no more to fall— But, as he mused, she muraured; "Dear, I've a confession you must hear."

"Ton!" he exclaimed. Hereyes were wel, the hid her face. " 'Tie true: Lissen. I smoxed a cigareste Once, with a man, knew; I made me sick, and—so did he, speak—tell me—can you pardon me?" He checkled inwardly, but made
His face surprised and sad.
"I had a tale to tell," he said,
"Of errors, quite as bad;
But now, I can't confess to you,
kines you, dear, are a sinner too.

THE ELECTRIC LOCOMOTIVE.

the Motor for Short Lines.

The field of the electric locomotive is gradually being defined. Its future utility in the operation of cross-country railways in place of steam locomotives is problematical, and at present is out of the question. There are, however, many conditions in which its has will probably effect a considerable economy. The Canadian Paride Road has for some time been investigating the feasibility of operating one section of its road over the mountains by means of slectricity, using the numerous streams as a source of power, and as soon as this part of the question has been settled, it is understread that the change will be made. It is noted also that the description at electricity for motive power.

An English exchange reports that the Paris-Lyone Enliwey Co. in France has followed the lead of the Faris-Havre company, and initiated the use of electric locomotives, and is running its express trains from Lyone in the base of electricity. The Hellman locomotive, including the part reserves upper the Faris-Rayre of the Canadian and Southerness trains from Lyone and is running its express trains from Lyone and inserting momentary enables that the daily

are in the present stage of the development of electrical science limited to certain special fields, such as are typified by the instances above noted. Upon short lines, or in locations where other influences than direct economy have weight, or in places where power now going to waste may be utilized, as in the case of the Canadian Pacine's mountain division, the electric motor has earned a title to recognition. Upon long inness team will continue to hold its own until methods of transmission of power by the electric current are materially improved.

Leather

Dining Chairs,

TABLES and SIDEBOARDS.

BUFFETS and CHINA CLOSETS. Never Equaled for the Money.

412-414 N. Fourth St.

Scarritt Turniture Co

LEGAL.

expenses of executing this trust.

INTA

FRANK J. MCMASTER, Trustee.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE.—Whereas, George BenIII jamin and Osear W. Lybarger, composing the
firm known as Besjamin, Lybarger, composing the
firm known as Besjamin, Lybarger & Co., by their
evertain chattel mortgage, dated the 6th day of
lecember, 1983, and duly recorded to Petralial
evertain chattel mortgage, dated the 6th day of
lecember, 1983, and duly recorded to Petralial
evertain control of the control of the unevertain control of the control of the understood mortgages the following described
personal property, being situated and contained
in the building and premises known as
No. 823 North Seventh street (rear), in the city of
St. Louis, Missourt, to wit: One Hall & Brown cabinst tenening machine, complete with all wrenches
and applances used in connection with said machine, Which said mortgage was made to the
undersigned to secure the payment of certain promlasory notes in said mortgage fully described; and,
whereas, default has been made in the payment of
one of said notes and the interest thereon.

Now, therefore, notice is heavey give that in
parsuance of the trace of the payment of
at the hour of 12 o'clock M. of said day, at the
premises known as No. 823 North Seventh street
(rear), in the city of 8t. Louis, Mo., proceed to
sell at public vendue, to the highest bidder, for
each, the property hereinbefore described.

HALL & BROW M. WOOD WORKING MACHINE CO.,
St. Louis, Mo., Jane 16, 1894.

Distant F'S SALK—by urise and authority of an
execution issued from the effect of the Cleve of

CHINE CO.,

St. Louis, Mo., June 16, 1894.

Morfgages.

St. Louis, Mo., June 16, 1894.

Mintiff St. Salk.—By urise and authority of an O execution issued from, the edite of the Circuit Ceurt, city of St. Leuis, returnable to the Circuit Ceurt, city of St. Leuis, returnable to the Circuit Ceurt, city of St. Leuis, returnable to the October term, 1894, of said Court, and to me directed in favor of American Oak Leather Company, plaintiff, and against John Pearce, defendant, I have levied upon and seused all the right, title, interest, claim, extate and property of the defendant above named, John Pearce, of, in and to the following described real exists, situated in the city of St. Louis and State of Missouri, and attached at the commandation of the suit hered to with Loss 20, 21, and and the suit hered to with Loss 20, 21, and the suit hered to with Loss 20, 21, and the suit hered to with Loss 20, 21, and the suit here of Raines vesue; lots 29 and 30 in city block 1834, fronting together 200 feet on the south line of Raines vesue; lots 29 and 30 in city block 1834, fronting together 50 feet on south line of Case avonne. Lots L. J. K. and L. in city block 1854, fronting together years are suit of 137 feet 26 inches more to an alley. Lot in city block 1854, beginning in south line of Case avonne. To feet 68 inches, thence north in a straight line to the enter of a partition wall, thence north with said center-line 51 feet more or less to Case avenue, thence east 20 feet 1 neh more or less to Case avenue, thence east 20 feet 1 neh more or less to Case avenue, thence east 20 feet 1 neh more or less to Case avenue, thence east 20 feet 1 neh more or less to Case avenue, thence east 20 feet 1 neh more or less to Case avenue, thence east 20 feet 1 neh more

or least and of weather week life to hobe, thence and the straight line to the enter of a partition wail, thence sorts with aid easter line of 1 feet more or least to beginning, and I will, on the line of the straight line to the enter of a partition wail, thence sorts with aid easter line of the line of

Sheriff of the city of St. Leuis

A SSIGNEE'S SALE—Fursuant to an order of A the Circuit Court of the city of St. Louis, Missouri, Will.

at 12, non, at the East front door of the Court-house, in the city of St. Louis, Missouri, sell for cash my equity at Assignee of the Haynes Restly and Flannelat fr. that portice of city block 400 in the city of St. Louis, State of Missouri, commenting at a point in the north-line of Market street, one hundred and sixteen feet (116 (est) east of the east line of Thirteenth street, thence running ast along and north line of Market street, one hundred and mine (109) test one and one-half (11q) inches to an alley, thence north-wardly along the west line of a cais alley missay-one (pil) feet and eleven (11) inches to another alley, thence westwardly along the south interest alley in the substantial ast mentioned alley one hundred and nine (109) feet and eleven (11) inches to another alley, thence westwardly along the south interest alley see and one-half (11q) inches, thence southwardly set the place of beginning. Bald equity being a one-ixth linerest therein, and subject to two more-gages on the whole property, amounting to SS. Assignee of the Haynes Resity & Financial Co.

Assignee of the Haynes Resity & Financial Co.

Assignes of the Haynes Bealty & Financial Co. 21500

SHERIVF'S SALK—By virtue and anthority o. two gaseral and special exsentions issues from be office of the Ciert of the Circuit. Cours at the city of St. Louis, returnable to the October term, 1894, of St. Louis, returnable to the October term, 1894, of St. Louis, returnable to the October term, 1894, of St. Court, and to me directed, in one of which Schnienburg & Boeckeier-LumberCompany is plaintiff and John H. Kearney, Mills T. Bogard. Catherine Price, William O. Wilson, frustee, and William Weightman are defendants, and in the other W. A. Wobb is plaintiff and J. H. Kearney, Katherine Price, M. T. Bogard and Western Union Huilding and Loan Associations, supportation Act. 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 are affected the property of the control of the Court of th

cliy of St. Louis, in the sum of \$3.804.63 on account of labor and material furnished to said Rail Vorhager, the maker of each of the labor of the said St. Vorhager, the maker of each of the labor of the said st. Vorhager, and said has been instituted in said Circuit Court for the enforcement of said inen against said property, and by reasen thereof the said Kmill Vorhager and Minnie Vorhager, his wife, have made default in said deed of trust, and other of said deed of trust, and whereas, said trustee, Henry Verhauer, though requested on the 19th day of June, 1896, by the holder of said deed of trust and notes assured thereby, to proceed to adverties and sail said property under the powers given by said deed of trust, has refused to act as such trustee it any manner in the premises; and, whereas, on position supported by midday's of William of court, the said Circuit Court of the City of St. Louis did, on the 19th day of June, 1894, appoint the undersigned as irustee, to execute said deed of trust, in lieu of Henry Vorhauer, trustee named in said deed of trust, and the said undersigned has accepted said trust, and the said undersigned has accepted said trust, and the legal holder of said notes, and in pursuance of the terms, provisions and said said read; to a said the power of said order of court, the nadersigned trustees, appointed as such the Court of the Circuit Court of the Circuit Court, Said notes, and in pursuance of the terms, provisions and soudifions and the power of said order of court, the nadersigned trustees, appointed as such the Court of the Circuit Court as the request of the legal holder of said notes, and in pursuance of the terms, provisions and soudifions and the power of said order of court, the nadersigned trustees, appointed as such the Court of the Circuit Court as the city of St. Louis, State of Missouri, or of said day, as the east from door of the Court-house, in the city of St. Louis, State of Missouri, and charged with the methods of the form of the firm of the city of St. Louis,

IN MATTER OF THE ASSIGNMENT of Charie H. Smith-Notice is hareby given that Jesoph (Figsgin, Assignes of Charies H. Smith, has file and exhibited to the Circuit Court, sity of N Louis, a risissment of the assessment of his trust to the June term, 1994, or said court, together with proper youthers, and that said counts will be allowed by laid court in reom No. 2 on Monday, the 1994 day of June, 1994, unless good cause to the contrary of the said court in the contrary to the c A MASSIGNEE of Beck-Watts Fixure Ca. Ichail
A by virtue of an order of Circust Cours of stay of
E. Louis, State of Maneuri, soil at east front dec
at Court-brune is said eitr, on
JUNE 29, 1904.

100 abares of steek of Great Western Electri
inpuly Co. Terms of sais, cash. R. H. E.E.S.
Assignee of Beck-Watts Fixture Co.

SPECIAL NOT OF.

DIVIDAD NOTICES.

DIVIDAD ADTICE-Office of the farment El Tries Che, le Leuis, aines 14, 1504—The Roa of Directors of the company, in regular month meeting this Capture, and the contract of dividend of 2 per contract of the contract of th



a Seeming Seemal.

A Seeming Seemal.

A Straw hat really appeared disgraceful. A straw hat over a light gray suit was moving along one way. A bonnet and puffed sleeves were sailing in the other direction. The shadow said they were a swell young gentieman and a swell young lady. They passed each other and heavens! the shadow said they kissed, And right square in the street! The reporter leaned



The Points of & Horse.

over the top of the building until he was in danger of failing but there was not a sign of excitement. The shadow must have lied for even in these glorious summer days no couple would so disgrace themselves and even though they did the people on the street must certainly have paid some heed to it. But just look at the picture and see if it doesn't look like it.

Up on top of these high buildings or even from upper windows one may get a view of things in life that he can get no where else. It is a very little exertion and a deal of pleasure.

Brief Reviews of Leading Books Just Prom the Press.

In spite of the dialect which is a little irk-some, Miss Mary N. Murfree's novels never some. Miss Mary N. Murfree's novels never leave the reader unsatisfied. Her latest, "His Vanished Star," published by Houghton, Mifflin & Co., is a charming story. The author has perfect control of the Tennessee Mountain dialect, and in style and form this novel is even better than any of the foregoing from her pen. It is a strong and interesting study of character which is sometimes brilliant and never dull.

F. Tennyson Neely, Chicago, publishes several clever stories, one by Richard Henry savage, who, after many years of active military life, has suddenly sprung into fame as an author. His "Princess of Alaska," a story of two countries, brings Russia into prominence, with its Nihllistic intrigues and political conspiracies. It is a highly dramatic story, containing a delightful element of adventure, ingeniously plotted and skillfully worked out.

adventure, 'ngeniously plotted and skillfully worked out.

"In the Quarter," by Bobert W. Chambers, published by the above firm, is a typical story of the Latin Quarter of Paris.

"The Major," a successful story, published in a New York daily, by Maj. Randolph Gore Hampton, is also published in book form in Popular Library series.

"The Unknown Wife of Christ," by Nicolas Notovitch, is one of those sensational publications for which the author does not even give the semblance of an authentic basis. It is put out by G. W. Dillingham, New York.

Ritter Dandelyon calls his rather risque novel "The Dissolution," a projected drama. It certainly projects a principle which strikes at the roots of our holiest institutions. The powerful dramatic situation and action of the piot stamp this book as one which can be easily dramatized, and which on the stage

the plot stamp this book as one which can be easily dramatized, and which on the stage will appear no worse perhaps than some of the sensational productions that have been seen within the last few years. The novel is published by G. W. Dillingham.

The Bow Knot Publishing Co. of Chicago introduces a new writer to the American public, Albert Alberg of Stockholm, who is known as the Swedish Hans thristian Andersen. "Sophos," or "Ednapping the Kings, "strikes hercely at royalty as one of the remaining barbarisms of feudalism.

"The Speaker of the House," by Angelina Teal, is published by Laird & Lee. It is the typical railroad novel, as it is light and readable.

typical railroad novel, as it is light and readable.

Among a group of novels published by G. W. Dillingham should be mentioned "The Art of Taking a Wife." by Paois Mantegasza, which contains some sound advice to those about to enter the state of matrimony. "The Fatal Secret," by Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth, which is the initial story of a volume of good, readable short stories; "The Curse of Gold," by Mrs. Ann S. Stephens, published in the Home Series; Marion Harland's "Phemie's Temptation," one of the best of that prolific writer's novels; "Redeemed," by C. R. B., a sentimental little story with a good deal of charm and prettiness about it, although it abounds somewhat in platitudes. "Love at Seventy," the latest from the pen of Albert Ross, a story full of good character delineation is an expose of social errors which the author has not coated with the film of attractiveness; and Charles Elliot Niewonger's "The Isle of Feminine," a romantic piece of faction, the chief worth of which is its delicate and graceful style.

Good for Carrying Drunken Women, but

written for the Sunday Post-Disparch.
Several protests have been made lately against the continued use of the open patrol

To his morning train he merrily goes (The station's two miles from Lonsoumehu His viages with caim contentment glews (It's full two miles from Lonsoumehurst.) A bilthoome channonetie sings he. For a rural life file his his soul with glee; Se he trudgeth aiding "virint merriles" (Tho' it's two long miles from Lonsoumeh

He covers two-thirds of the distance there (Two-thirds of two miles from Lonesome Then suddenly stops—and proceeds to swear (Almost two miles from Lonesomehurst)—Proceeds to swear and say things rash, knough a buccancer i ablash; for his monthly railway pass and cash He finds he has left at Lonesomehurst! Close to Epringtime.

He Was Left.

When 'neath the star-light leng ago I read ''l love you!' in your eyes Of wondrous bine—you told me. "No. 'Twould not be wise!" The pain I suffered touched you too; I saw your lears and heard your sighs; With bitter jest I went my way— I was not wise!

• • • • • • • • • They told me you had passed to rank And wealth and all that beauty buyes I carsed my fate, yet knew full well That you were wise!

But yestere'en I watched you pass (All tired and world-dimm'd those bine eyes,) And wondered to myself, 'Alas! Was it quite wise?''

A Nemory. How years of absence from our childhood home Bring to the hears a longing to be there— To view once more the scenes of bygone days, When youthful life knew naught of worldly o Across the way I see, through window pane, A lad and lassie playing in the sand; Their childish happiness seems new complete As they in mirthful glee place band in hand,

Dear little hearts, untouched by grief or pain! How your fond ways recall the happy past— Those school day scenes, and early hopes and joys, Which came and quickly fied—too awest to last!

Yet life is eneered with thoughts of one dear friend.
Whose smile of old is worth all earth beside.

ew, we sleep on the sofa and est off the mantel, atmosphere strongly suggestive of glue, lak of the stovepips, the soot that came its it.

After. Be you repent and I forgive,

Who Can Tell? How many fishes are there in the sea? How many sands on the shore? How many leaves have been on the trees, How many grasses have saved on the leas, How many stars have abone o'er?

When you have answered these questions of mine, Then will I earnestly search In some quits miraculous way to divine Into how many angles a boy will incline As he lists to a sermen at church.

The Baim of Love. Where drift the pink-white apple blooms Aeross the sward of waving grasses. The melody of summer comes. Upon each fragment breeze that passes.

The trees in verdant beauty dressed, Beneath whose restling boughs I listen; Each bears a different solored crest, With lightsome leaves that wave and glist The butteroup, with heart of goid; Shows beauty in her reliew blossom; The snowdrop from the quiet ining mold Turns to the sun her saintly besom.

As music from the distant grove Steals softly thro' the fragrant shadows, On swiftest wings of light and love The lark goes flying o'er the meadows. The daisy lifts her stainless face To meet the sunlight's tender kisses; The violet in her shady place. Turns shyly from his warm caresses.

And as the sunbeams drift away,
A sheen of gold and ruddy glory,
On Mother Masure's breast I lay
My head to hear her old-new story.

Love breathes from every bud and leaf
A blessing on the flying hours.
An d man shall find the balm for grief
Which God has hidden in the flowers.

From the Pittsburg Chronicie-Telegraph.

"What ridiculous names they give to racehorses nowadays," said the snake editor to
the horse editor, while the Brocklyn handicap was under discussion.

"That's true," was the reply.

"Kow, if I had a speedy animal I would
give it a name which means something."

"What, for instance?"

"Well, I'd call a fast trotter 'Hard-Bolled

Four Patterns in Oak. Stylish and Substantial.

SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE IN PARTITION.

Greenrooms Which Filled the Minds of Verdant Chappies.

THE REALITY, HOWEVER, HAS DEPARTED.

in the good old days of the drams, before is invasion of the traveling companies, we ho went to the theater as often as we could at it, and who looked upon the play-house very close to the gates of heaven, used to har a great deal about the green-room, mehow the name has almost gone-from us ow, and it may be that it will be entirely of use by the time our grandchildren denough to go to the theater alone. reason is that there isn't any "green" howadays. It passed out of existment the "home companies" broke up he players whom all of us knew as well we did our best friends went away to be-



members of organizations that fit across the continent on special trains and whom we now see only once or twice a year and whose faces are soon forgotten.

There was always something fascinating bout the name. In those days the dramatic gossip" or "greenroom chat" and writers of short stories wrote charming itetches of life in the green-room. The most of us had only the vaguest idea of what the green-room really was like, probably because the managers of long ago always kept is stern old sentinel on watch at the stage loor to bar out those who were led by curisity to catch a peep at what was going on a that always mysterious realm behind the cenes. Our curiosity was whetted by the eccasional pictures of stage life we saw in he illustrated papers. In these, the green-room was pictured as a magnificantly appointed apartment, with ostly appointed apartment, with ostly appointed apartment, with life in the celling. The actors were depicted as a more solly uphoistered furniture and tall different that began at the floor and ended at he celling. The actors were depicted as ounging about in lazy attitudes, the actors of solly appointed in lazy attitudes, the actors of soll in the celling. The actors were depicted as a firting with the foppish young

MUTILATED MONEY. Queer Inscriptions on Bills and Marks



The Greenroom as It Really Was.

men who were supposed to have the entread of the composed of the champagne and everybody drank champagne and smoked digarstics and had a rollicking, routerous insections of the composed of the composed of the same of the composed of the play-house of Americans are evolved from the brains of these seems are evolved from the brains of these seems are evolved from the brains of these who were probably never in their lives back of the drop curtain and who could never have had the sightest familiarity with either player or play house. It may be, he says, that in some of the theters; in London and Paris and other kuropean capitals, that are largely supported by royalty and other richebos, that green-room was never known in any respectable play-house on this side of the Atlantic. The emphatically declars that such a green-room was never known in any respectable play-house on this side of the Atlantic. The green room is described was far from at one side of the stage, with parhaps one or two old cracked and crinked mirrors, a few rickety chairs and a frayed matting. It was where the actors waited during the acts until they got their cues to go upon the siage.

In house days theaters were not as elabornately constructed as they are now. The pairons, printments of the auditorium and fover weasy-house stopped at the proceedium arch, issuance of the sunditorium and fover weasy-house stopped at the proceedium arch, issuance of the sunditorium and fover weasy-house stopped at the proceedium arch, issuance of the sunditorium and fover weasy-house stopped at the proceedium arch, issuance of the sunditorium and fover weasy-house stopped at the proceedium arch, issuance of the composition of the familiar not provided th

SARAH AT DALY'S.

Bernhardt's Great London Success "Inoyl"

ENTHUSIASTIC RECEPTION BY CRITICS AND THE PUBLIC.

Own Against the Growing Duss Influence-E. S. Willard's Beturn-Bleqnora Calhoun's Saccese in "Andro meque"-London Dramatic News.

[Copyright, 1894, by the Associated Press.]
LONDON, June 23.—The event of the week in
the theatrical world of London has been the
reception which Nme, Sarah Bernhardt, the great French actress, has met with at Daly's Theater. On Monday last the audience assembled reached a pitch of enthusiasm seldom seen in England, and this was in the face of the fact that the remarkable acting of Mms. Eleonora Duse, the great Italian actress, has led people to imagine that a star of unusual magnitude had arisen, and that it was destined to eclipse the supposed to be waning light of the sifted and versatile. waning light of the gifted and versatile tragedlenne who had so long held the scepter of power over the stage. But Bernhardt proved herself sablimely equal to the occa-sion and demonstrated beyond any doubt that she was still the magnetic actress of old, that she had lost none of her wonderful qualities of flexibility of voice and dramatic fire and that so far as personal appearance is concerned she seems to dely the ravages of time. After the third act of "Iseyl" Mme. Bernhardt was called eight times and It seemed that the audience could not shower too much applause upon her. When it is taken into consideration that it was a coldblooded, phlegmatic English audience which was thus stirred up to the highest point of enthusiasm, it may be safely concluded that "la divine Sara" must have exhibited remarkable dramatic power. "Izeyl," as out-lined in these dispatches sometime ago, is four-act "sacred drama" by MM. Armond Sylvestre and Moran, which has had a long run at the Theatre de la Renaissanio, in

E. S. Willard was accorded the most cordial welcome at the Comedy Theater upon his reappearance in London after his American tour. But Mr. Willard's company was considered by the critics to be inadequate, and his play, "The Middleman," is pro-nounced to be behind the times. As a result he Comedy Theater audiences during the

week have been slim.

Another event of interest in the world of theatricals was the appearance of Julia Nellson and Fred Terry, both of whom have for a long time past been members of the for a long time past been members of the Haymarket Theater company in the melodrama "shall We Forgive Her?" at the Adelphi Theater on Thursday last, Powers' "The Texans' is pronunced by the London critics to be conventional and crude, but it met with a sympathietic reception at the Princess Theater on Thursday.

The Queen has taken a box for the Drury Lane season of German opera whien opened on Fuesday last with a fine performance of "Waikure."

In order to meet the competition of the triennial Handel festival which opened at the Crystal Palace on Thursday, Sir Augustus Harris has decided that Jean de Resske is to appear on the restrial days next week

the Crystal Palace on Thursday. Sir Augustus Harris has decided that Jean de Resske is to appear on the testival days next week in his favorite operas, "Romeo and Juliet," Faust' and "Lohengrin."

Eleonora Calhoun, the American actress who was formerly engaged to the Hon. F. H. Winston of Chicago, formerly United States Minister to Persia, and who has appeared with success at the Haymarket Theatre, London, and the Odeon Theatre, Paris, after having studied at the Paris Conservatory was invited to the Journalists and Literateurs' Matinee at the Comedie Parisienne at Paris on Tuesday with the view of showing whether is was possible for a foreign actress to gain a perfect mastery of the French tongue. Miss Calhoun selected the role of Hermione in Racine's "Andromaque." She was assisted by Paul Mounet and her old Odeon comrades. The audience included the United States Ambassador, the Hon. James B. Eustis, the British Ambassador, the Marquis of Dufferin and Ava, and a number of eminent French authors. Although Miss Calhoun has not lost her American accent she sustained her part with great success and was warmly complimented.

Ar. and Mrs. Kendall are again back in

menteds
Ar. and Mrs. Kendall are again back in London and endeavoring to work off the long arrears of their social engagements. Mr. Kendall, who had a nasty accident on the voyage home, breaking one of his fingers, is still obliged to darry his arm in a sling. Miss. Olga Nethersole, who in appearance, is very like what Mrs. Kendall was in her younger. like what Mrs. Kendall was in her younger days, is going to the United States in the fall of the year. She has made gigantic strides in the profession during the last two years, and her-performance in "The Transgressor" at the Court Theater called forth enthusiastic praise from the most upenotionel of the

the profession during the last two years, and the Profession during the last two years, at the Court Theater called forth enthusiastic praise from the most unemotional of the critics. During her visit to America Miss Nethersole will appear in Clement Scott's version of "Denise," with which she will probably open ner ensuing season at baly's, take ars. Beerbohm Tree, Miss Naude Millet and other actresses who have made their mark, Miss Nethersole was a governess before she went on the "boards."

At the present moment no play by Mr. Pinero is being performed in London, although Henry Arthur Jones, the great rival of the author of "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray," has, during the past week, been represented at two theaters—at the Comedy by "The Middleman" and at the St. James by the "Masquerades."

In the autumn, however, either "Dandy plock" or "The Cabinet Minister" is to be revived at the Court Theater and Mr. Pinero's new serious play is to follow "Money" at the Garrick Theater.

The matinee of Malcolm Soloman's "A Modern Eve" at the Haymarket has been postponed until July 2.

The Daily Telegraph apparently deterred taking action against Robert Buchanan for his alleged libel of Clement Scott until he was declared bankrupt. Buchanan's liabilities, it is now said, amount to \$100,000. The case will be a membrable one. Actors, critics and first-nighters will be celled to the winess box, and as Mr. Buchanan intends to bring a cross action against Mr. Scott the proceedings are likely to be protracted.

Owing to Mrs. Langtry's sudden with-

Owing to Mrs. Langtry's sudden with-drawal from the cast of "A Society But-terfly" the Opera Comique will be closed to-night and will remain closed until a new play is ready for that house.

Tower Grove Concert.

in the day."

Grober's Clork: "We've had a had a

To-night will be the last opportunity this summer season of witnessing that really splendid interpretation of "Martha" being presented by Manager Frank McNearr's opera company at Uhrig's Oave. The attendance throughout the week has been well nigh capacity and the class of patrons among the very best of St. Louis' music-loving playgoers. Barron Berthald sang the role of Lionel successfully last evening and will assume the part again to-night, Mr. Bassett resting. To-morrow evening "The Three Black Cloaks" will be heard for the first time in St. Louis for several years. It is a most in St. Louis for several years. It is a most melodious opera in three acts, the score be-ing by Bucalossi. The book, which is decid-edly witty, was written by W. Parke and Harry Paulton, the latter being the author of "Erminie." Miss Charlotte Maconda will play the part of Givola at the Cave this week and is well suited to all of its exacting requirements. Mr. Broderick, Miss Von Doenhoff and Mr. Denham are also well cast in congenial roles. Director Spencer's ballad composition, entitled, "Sweetheart, Come Back to Me," will be introduced by Tenor Berthold, and the second act finale of "Queen's Lace Handkerchief" will be substituted for the first act finale of "Three Black Cloaks."

AT TERRACE PARK. If there has been any doubt as to the suc-Hagan has every reason to be proud of the success that has attended his efforts to give the people of this city one of the best out-door stage entertainments that is to be found in any part of the United States. Ter-race Park is one of the most beautiful places in the country. It has the advantage of be-ing cool when other places are swelteringly

in the country. It has the advantage or being cool when other places are swelteringly warm.

Last week's production of "Dorothy" was one of the best that has ever been heard in St. Louis. All of the popular airs of this charming opera by Baile were sung with as much art as is ever found in summer opera companies. In the case of Miss Bertram, Mr. Ling, Mr. Galllard and Miss Gaillard, the work of the principais was far above the average. It is seldom, indeed, that the "Hoblemian Gir!" is so well sung. Mr. Hagan's idea of introducing a feature from the farce.comedy stage has proved to be a capital one. Miss Neilie Rosebud, one of the most charming young comediennes of the country, gave some of her clever work last week and will give more this week. The idea is an excellent one and promises to result well. This week "Merry War" will be the opera that will be put on. Mr. David, the stage manager, and Mr. Hydes, the capable musical director, say that this opera will be one of the big features of the season.

MILITIA IN CAMP.

MILITIA IN CAMP.

The 1st Regiment on the Meramec River From July 15 to 22.

The 1st Regiment, National Guards of Missourl, will go into a camp of instruction located on the Meramec River, near the Meramec Highlands, from July 15 to 22 inclusive. The camp is principally for instruc-tion in such military duties and maneuver as cannot be given in the confined quarters of the Armory, and include battalion and or the Armory, and include battalion and regimental drills, reviews and parades, skirmish drill, rife practice, guard and sentinel duty, all of which require considerable ground for their proper execution. An encampment of this nature also affords an opportunity for the citizen soldiery to become acquainted with the methods of camp life and so be prepared for service in the field at any moment.

any moment.

The camp will be laid out strictly according to regulations by an engineer officer, and military regulations will be observed at all while the main object of the camp is for while the main object or the camp is for the purpose just described the time between necessary military duties will be given the men for recreation. The officers of the command are preparing a programme of athletic events, to the sinners of which will be given prises. In addition there are other pastimes being arranged, while boating, bathing and fishing may be induiged in at any leisure moments.

pastimes being arranged, while obtains, bathing and fishing may be indulged in at any leisure moments.

The Regimental Band will give a concert each evening, and on Wednesday evening a promenade concert will be given at Sunset Pagoda on the bluff overlooking the river.

The regiment provides all quartermaster and commissary stores needed. Capt. Microsers and supply houses. The rifle range will be as long as practicable, and in charge of the Orduance Officer.

Rifle practice will be an important duty and there will be men shooting most of the daylight hours. It is expected that the efficiency of the regiment will be materially improved by the experience thus gained.

An official review and inspection will be held on one day of the week by a United States army officer detailed for the purpose. The following has been issued from head-quariers:

Orders No. 28. Avenue Terrace, is city block 8864 E., having an aggregate front of 80 feet on north line of Cales ayone, by a depth northwardiy of 156 feet 74 inshes; bounded south by Cales avonue, north by north line of Cales Avenue Terrace, east by east half of lot 8, and west by the west half of lot 9 in said block, being the same property conveyed by McHeary to Gerbard, by deed dated April 5, 1895, and recorded in book 1, 188, page 860 of the office of the Encorder of Deeds, 5t. Lenis. Firth, the west half of lot 9 in 1985, and recorded in book 1, 188, page 860 of the office of the Encorder of Deeds, 5t. Lenis. Pitch, the west and the wast 10 of feet of 188 21 for the feet of 188 21 for the

Orders No. 28.

Second Lieut. E. Fish, 1st Infantry is hereby appointed Acting Engineer Officer, 1st Infantry, Lieut. Fish will select, locate, 4raw a map and diagram, and lay out the positions for a regimental encampnent at Meramec Highlands, July 14 to 22d, inclusive.

Lieut. Fish will report at once to the regimental commander for further instructions. By order of COL, BATDORF.

JNO. STAFFORD, U. S. A. Acting Adj. This is the first time for years that a mili-tary camp has been located at a place easily and quickly accessible from the city, and it is expected the public will take advantage of the opportunity to inspect the camp.

Relative Merit.

From the Detroit Free Press. The super had not been paid for weeks by the hard-pressed manager, and he had starved and gone half clothed and shelterissa, until he could stand it no longer, and he went up to the boss for money. "By thunder," exclaimed that person. "I've got no money; how can I pay you any? I'm only human; I can't do impossible things." I'm only numan; I can to things."

"And I suppose you think I'm superhuman and can," wailed the poor fellow in such a tone of helplessness that the manager lent him a quarter to get supper with.

ANIMAL EXTRACTS PREPARED ACCORDING TO THE FORMULAS OF

DR. WM. A. HAMMOND, AND UNDER HIS SUPERVISION.

TESTINE.

In exhaustive states of the nervous system, The following programme will be rendered to many maddern's military Band at Tower Grove tional excitement or other causes capable of this afternoon, commencing at 4 o'clock: The following programme will be rendered by Maddern's Military Band at Tower Grove this afternoon, commencing at 4 o'cloux:

March—Tapperla Tarque.*

March—Tapperla Tarque.*

Machin—Tapperla Tarque.*

RUPTURE BRUCK
SAFE TREATMENT!
NO CUTTING and NO PAIN.
NO Detention from Brackets
on both from 100 pain.
Out out from 100 pain.
O

To Be Able to Cure Every Disease That Plesh Is Heir to, But We Do Pledge Ourselves to Effect a Perfect and Permanent Cure in Every Case We Accept for Treatment, or Refund Every Cent.

If you are smicted with any disease, whether acute or chronic, you will do well to investigate our method of doing business be fore taking treatment elsewhere. Unnsultation and examination is free to all, so that you have nothing to lose and much to sain by placing your case before us, and getting our expert opinion upon same. If we cannot cure you we will be honest enough to tell you so, and will decline your case for treatment, as we only accept cases that we can guarantee to cure.

ment, as we only accept cases that we can guarantee to care.

Don't pay a cent to any physician, no matter how small his charges may be, unless ne will give you a written guarantee to core you, or return your money. If he has condidence in his ability to cure you he will not hesitate to do this.

We give a legal, written guarantee to effect a COMPLETE and LASTING cure in every case we accept for treatment, or radiud every case. This method of doing business is the only straightforward and upright one, as it places the contract to cure apoo a fair and just basis for all parties. Any intelligent person can readily see that if is to our interest to retund the money when we fail to effect a cure, for by so doing it still leaves the patient our friend, so that he may say to all comers: "Well, they did not cure me, but they are fair and square; I have my money back."

The following is from Mrs. Mary Rinnie, a

money back."

The following is from Mrs. Mary Rinnie, a well known and highly esteemed lady of St. Louis, and who resides at 1227 Allen avenue. It is very interesting.



CHERIFF'S SALE-By irtue and authority of an

Jos. Pattonx, 915 North Seventeenth street, cured of Catarrh and Nervous Debility. Chas. Rau, 1914 South Third street, cured of

Penis Crowley, 6004 Graham street, cured of Catarrh of the Throat and an affection of the lungs.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gavin, 821 Market street, cured of Paralysis and Female Weatness.

Oscar Grable, 8210 Garfield avenue, cured of Seminal Weakness and Dyspepsia.

These and hundreds of others have been cured. We do not publish the name of one cured patient out of fifty on an average, and then only at the request of the patient.

The Missouri Medical Institute is a Medical and Surgical Institute founded with a staff of EXPERIENCED and EMINENT SPECIALISTS, for the successful treatment of all diseases and deformities. Like the great hospitals of Berlin and London we maintain an immense private LABORATORY in charge of EXPERT CHEMISTS. Every honest physician will admit that the Missouri Medical Institute is the oldest, most reliable and most thoroughly equipped medicaleand surgical institute in the West. Here can be found all the latest inventions in apparatus, instruments and appliances for the successful treatment of all Nervous, Chronic and Private Diseases and Deformities. Varloccele operations and all other surgical work successfully performed. The charges in every case are VERT LOW, and, as we have before stated, consultation and examination is free to all.

Young, middle-aged or old men suffering from the effects of follies or excesses, causing premature decay of the vital forces, loss of youthful vitality and power, evil dreams, unnatural losses, poor memory, aversion to society, etc., quickly and permanently restored to periect health, manhood and vigor.

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P. S.—Out of town patients treated with UNFAILING SUCCESS, through correspondence. One visit desirable, but not necessary. Medicines sent asfely and free from observation to any part of the country. If you cannot call send for symptom blank to fill out, and a letter, giving advice, etc., will be returned free of charge.

Daily office hours, 9 a. m. to 12 m., 1 to 5 and to 9 p. m. Sunday hours, 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

and otheres by sail Cleret it the above on third canned, dated Monday, the 2d day of July, 1894, between its boars of by elects in the foreneous and 5 o'stock in the foreneous and 5 o'stock in the foreneous and 5 o'stock in the Court-house, in the City of St. Louis and State of Missouri, sell at public assetton, for cash, to the highest bidder, the following described real called the foreneous control of the foreneous

SHERIFF'S SALE-By virtue and anthe decree and spenial execution, issued office of the Circuit Court of St. Louis, yournable to the Usion 1894, of said Court, and to me directed Bridges Grady is plaintiff and M. B. Francis Fisher, John U. Hecker, Will J. and Ches Morea pre defondants. I have ice and televily the following described reasonable of Misagari, and charged with the Honor of St. Louis a of Misagari, and charged with the Honor debtedness thereis mentioned on which

paling and nervously clasping and unclasping her hands.
"Why, there she is"— And this beautiful lady field out her arms and the tattered, homely little girl sprang with a cry of loy to her friend's heart.

The other children shouted from sympathy, and Teidy Flanigan proposed three cheers, which were attended to with great enthusism.

asm.

"She's been lookin' fer ye ferfer years," announced Teddy, as
the lady turned round smiling, a
but with tears in her eyes.

"Yes," said the lady; "yes, I
should have come before," then
she gave a great luscious pink
rose to every youngster there and,
with the gentleman, disappeared
within doors with Katy.

After Katy was calmed a little, for at first she clung to her friend and wept tears of joy, the lady said to her: "Now, Katy, I know you had given me up, hadn't you?"

"No, ma'am," said the child; "never, really and truly. I just felt you would come some day."

The lady murmured something to the gentleman about the sublimity of a child's faith, and said: "Well, my dear, to reward you for your beautiful trust in me I am going to do something for you. You must play I'm the fairy godmother come to grant one wish. Wish now for that which will give you the most pleasure."

you the most pleasure."

Katy hesitated. She thought of

Katy hesitated. She thought of toys, clothes, a doll, easier times for her father, a thousand things, and then suddenly there came a thought which slowly grew in her mind until it leaped from her lips. "Miss Laura," she said, timidly, "if you could only see how them kids love to hear bout that farm where we wuz. I wisht they could all see the country just onct."

onct."

The young lady regarded her steadily for a moment and then turned to the gentleman.

"Can it be done?" she asked.
"Nothing easier," he replied.
"Let the whole crowd go down to my plee?"

my place."

Miss Laura said something about the "kindest man in the world." and, turning to Katy, added tenderly: "Katy, dear little girl, you shall have your wish."

girl, you shall have your wish."

Two weeks later every youngster in that neighborhood saw the country. The children were taken to a lovely place, where they revelled in a hay field, drank milk, saw butter made, picked flowers, swung, shouted and ran like deer. For one long, delicious day the dirty, noisy, hot, cruel city was forgotten.

And when at sunset they were marshalled by Miss Laura and the

And when at sunset they were marshalled by Miss Laura and the other ladies who had them in charge to return home, Tedy Flanigan mounted a milking stool, and swinging his ragged cap, again proposed three cheers. But this time they were for Katy, whose faith and hope and charity had given her little friends one happy day, to be long remembered.

EDITH SESSIONS TUPPER.

The Turkey's Nest.

From St. Nicholes.
"If you find the nest," said Farmer
Brown, Brown,
With a merry twinkle in his eye,
You shall have the nicest thing in

town
That a dollar bill will buy,
But, mind you, it won't be children's
play.
For that sly old turkey-hen
Has often stolen her nest away,
And has pussied all my men."

Across the fields and into the wood, And down by the running brook, Among the logs where the old mill

Into every kind of nook; And, one by one, they gave up the

If we searched a month," they

The fields were wide and the hills were steep And the baby's years were few, And she lagged behind and went to

where the alder-bushes grew.
And the turkey did not see her guest,
As she sought her eggs, to set;
So obby awoke and found the nest—
And the folks are wondering yet.

FRANK H. SWEET.

Music Math Charms.

People who have read about the

quest— obbte and Jack and Fred; we never could find that turkey's

Teddy Proposed Three Cheers.



JUVENILE ARTISTS.

Class at the Art School.

In a large and airy room of the Art School on Nineteenth street and Lucas piace, there gathers every Saturday morning a group of little artists, boys and girls, some of whom do some wonderfully good work in the way of drawing and applied the property of the street of modeling. These children range all the way from 10 to 14 years, and when one considers how diffi-rult it is for a grown beginner in ert to make a picture or a bust, tle untrained hand and childish as can do so well. One cannot alp but think that in this room are gathered the future artists of it. Louis—those who embelish our reat public buildings with their rt works, who draw the plans for andsome residences, and who

The little crew of artists are uner the supervision of Miss Alice hompson, who cheerfully ex-isins to all visitors, just what and hompson, who cheerfully existing to all visitors, just what and tow they do it. Not long ago ney worked in the antique room. In the second is the second in the antique room in the second in the seco

Very attractive to the boys roved an old-fashioned pistol which was one day given to them to sketch. It was a great treat mot they made good work of it. dontgomery Schuyler, who is as rity as he is a good sketcher, taked Miss Phillips 'if she didn't hink that a burglar could draw a distol better than anybody else?' Its Phillips asw the point and miled. When the interest in the distol was exhausted, a shot-gun ass demanded, and some of the uplismade some very life-like optes of it.

A youngster of great promise is nd in attics.

sas demanded, and some of the suplishmade some very life-like opies of it.

A youngster of great promise is beener Coleman. He is a delicate child, and cannot be taxed much on that account, but he pends nearly all his time at the tri School. He tries his hands on it things, and often paints in sater color and oil some big picture, which when finished he can sardly carry about. He is very groud of his achievements, and from tramps all over the school to dust up Mr. Holmes Smith, hugding his treasure to his little frame and asking that gentleman's pinion of it, for he relies upon im as his chief critic.

Besides sketching and drawing he children do some really clever todelling, and little Miss Rhods said to be the best juvenile seder to be found anywhere.

During the summer the children of a great deal of out-door sketching and modeling. Taxy divides into groups and under the parvision of some of the teaching, who remain during vacation, to the parks or the suburbs, there they are given their intructions. Miss Jessie Phillips roing to conduct an elementary and advanced class, and she and roung charges may be met any and stanced class, and she and const Park, or Shaw's Garden, ad employing their time usefully sides.

On off days the juvenile artists

If days the juvenile artists then through the museum , and the important picwhich hang there are existed to them, both from the loal and artistic standpoint, phere and texture of a pictor example, are explained, a little ones are laught that he is a local picture. But the eyes young delight in the shind the gaudy, and when they to chose a meritorrous pictors themselves to demonstrate at they understand what

who make their names great in soulputre, architecture and paint-ing. Minoarr gives to-day a lew of the portraits of the little folks that make up one of the most therest-ing art classes in the city. E. S. H.

KATT'S FAITH.

She was the numbine of Norfolk street. In that dingy thorough-fare where sickness, poverty and fifth abound, when she fitted in and out of the rickety tenement or along the street, stopping to cheer the old people with her smile and settle the quarrels of the children or wipe the tears from dirty. little faces, she was like a sunbeam. She was only a plain little child, with freekled cheeks and a ragged frock, but she carried with her an atmosphere of kindness, good humo, and gentle mirth.

One of her chief attractions to

hard working mothers was that she would entertain their children by the hour, telling them stories to keep them out of mischief. For this little girl had traveled, and it was of her travels that she loved to talk. Her audiences always listened with open mouth and eager

A beautiful charity had, two or three years before, given little Katy Goff a whole fortnight in the country—away off on a farm. Those two weeks had been like a lovely dream to the child, the glories whereof she was only too happy to rehearse to her less tunate playmates. So she took her daily station on the top step of the tenement stoop or on the sidewalk, and the children of the block perched below her to listen. Then, after gravely folding her

Then, after gravely folding her hands, she would ask:
"Wot shall I tell youse bout ter-day?"
With a mighty shout would come the answer: "The farm."
But when she asked what pert of the farm, there would be a difference of choice. The boys wished to hear about the stables, milking time. when through the cool sumtime, when through the cool sum



She Had Walked With the Little Girl. mer evening the cows would some trooping up from the pasture below the hills to the big red barn to be milled or the big red to the be milked, or the rides on the hay wagon. "Wouldn't I like dat!" came from more than one eager listener as Katy in her own quaint fashion described these scenes.

But the little girls liked to hear about the old-fashioned flower garden with roses and hollyhocks, and the stone wall where the peacocks strutted, and the dairyhouse where the round, hard pats of butter were churned—poor children, they always smacked their lips over the dairyhouse, with its cream and butter and cheese. So Ksty would have to please all, and in order to do that would go over and over every foot of that farm away off up in the hills.

There was one matter of which Katy always spoke most reverently, and that was her adoration of the lady who was boarding for the summer at the farm. She had taken a fancy to the little girl, had walked with her, taught her the names of flowers, fruits and birds, how to make daisy chains and necklaces from berries, told her stories and made Katy's stay a delight.

"Oh, how nice and sweet she was," the child would say. She lives away up by the park in a fine house an' some day she's comin' to see me."

"Humph!" from more than one of her unbelleving listeners. "She'd look nice comin' down, here. Wot would a fine lady do here wid a train an' a coach!"

"Never mind; whe's coming," was ser the stout answer of the trusting little girl. But sometimes Katy would grow a bit was ser the stout answer of the trusting little girl. But sometimes Katy would grow a bit doubting. It had been so long—was she forgotten by the lady? Then the remembrance of those happy days would rush over her and the child-faith would grow stronger and she would again look for when the lady she so loved would come.

At last one day—and wonderful day—Katie was sitting as usual on the top step going over the old yet eyer new alory of her wandering, when suddenly a cab came clattering down the dismal street. A cab in that quarter was an unitary steps awarming with the children, the door opened and out stepped a vision! A lady in a pink frook, when a great white hat on which nodded roses as pink as those Katie bad so often described to her hearers, and a great bunch of roses in her hands. Never was such a s

People who have read about the rough manners of cowboys will be surprised to know that they are habitual singers of hymns, and the strangest leature is that they sing the cattle to sleep. A herd of steers is as skittish as a flock of sheep, particularly at night. Anything or nothing will start a stampede, and when the cattle get running they are almost as difficult to check as a prairie fire. So a part of a cowboy's duty is to ride around and around the "bunch" of cattle, singing a hymn as melodiously as he can. Gradually the animals come to a halt, drop down one by one, until at length they are all asleep and the tired singer can rest his throat.

Traveling Stemes.

Among Nevada curiosities are the "traveling stones," as large as a wainut and round. When laid on the table two or three lest apart, they begin traveling toward each other, most at a common center at them is added in a bunch. They are the state of the start of the

LACROSSE.

A Poseinating Athlette Sport. from Harper's Young People.

There is a game known in the United States, but much better known in Canada, that is not played now as much as it was when I went to school. It is a great pity that it has fallen some-what out of boys' favor too, for there is not another game that is so thorough a trainer as this Indian game of lacrosse. In fact, it used to be played at Harvard, as well as at Princeton and some of the other colleges, and served them often as a means of training foot ball men in the spring time. Why the sport is not more popular it is impossi-ble to say, but the reason for its not being played in schools is naturally because not being a popular college game the scholastic athletes do not see any use in going into systematic training when they see no good to be gained from it in the future.

The game of lacrosse, however,

is a most fascinating one to play and to watch, and a little description of the methods of playing and the advantages of the sport may be enough to induce some boys to get up a team, and try to find another to arrange matches with As far as rules go, the game is simple. The field-and you need not have a perfectly level one, either, although it is better, if possible-should be 125 yards long, and somewhat of the proportion of a foot ball field, though you can adjust the width to the particular pasture at your disposal. At each end in the middle of the width of the field there are to be two poles set firmly into the ground six feet apart, each being six feet high. On each of these there should be a flag, so that players at the further end of the field may see in what direction to throw the ball. The ball itself is of soft solid rubber, about the size of a tennis ball, and it must be thrown between the two goal-posts with the lacrosse stick, or

this nearer his enemy's goals; that is, the side that is being pushed, and is trying to defend its goal, is helped by the rules, and is given six feet of space in which to defend itself, without being bothered by opponents. You who are pressing that side, and who are trying to score, must do so at least six feet away from the goalposts. Of the twelve players who make up the team, the big man, the strong, hard player of the whole twelve, is the goalkeeper. It being his business to defend the goal, and prevent the ball from passing through, he must, of course, be extraordinarily cool-headed and quick, but he must, above all things, be strong. I have seen a man many a time break his opponent's crosse as the latter came tearing up, carrying the ball, and preparing to toss it between his legs and through the goal. A boy with a light body that can be bunted out of the way, or another who hasn't the strength and sureness to hit a quick, powerful and certain blow, is not the one for goal-keeper.

In front of the goal-keeper and somewhat nearer the center of the field stands the point; and he, with the cover-point, who stands in a similar manner in front of the point, forms somewhat the same sort of defense and protection to the cover-point, who stands in a similar manner in front of the point, forms somewhat the same sort of defense and protection to the goal-keeper as half-backs do to the full-back in foot-ball. These boys should be quick, strong players, and capable of throwing the ball a great distance, or a short distance with great precision. One of the most skillful as well as most attractive parts of the whole game is the "passing" that goes on between the point, cover-point and the fielders of their sides. These fielders are the rest of the center, who puts the ball in play, as shown in the illustration, and the home, who stands nearest the opponents' goal and is a strong offensive player. The seven fielders should be light and quick, fast runners, and, above all, they should be so well and so thoroughly trained that they can keep up a constant running from the beginning to the end of the game. These fielders correspond in a certain measure to the forwards in foot ball, but though this resemblance of the two games can be traced here and there, there is in reality such a difference in the method of play that any comparison would cause lacrosse to be misunderstood.



'crosse," in order to score a goal, which is the only point in the game. The crosse is familiar to every one, and may be seen in the illustrations accompanying this article. It looks more or less like a narrow snow-shoe with a long handle, and is made of a stout piece of wood bent up like a hockey, and "strung" with gut, snow-shoe or tennis racket.

The important part of the game is, however, the training, for the rules can be found in any good book on sport if they are not familiar to you already. Stopping only to mention the different positions, we can then go on to the play. Six feet in front of each of the goal-posts there is a line, or goal-crease, drawn across the field, and no opponent can go beyond

TRICKS WITH EGGS.

Now, little MIDGET readers, who Now, little MIDGET readers, who are preparing to go away on their vacations or others who stay at home and expect to have company from somewhere else, prepare to give your little friends some surprises and send them away able to surprise their friends in turn. Eggs are cheap now and you can afford to spoil a few in preparing for the trick illustrated by this interesting cut. What you want is some empty egg shells. You can obtain these by piercing a round hole into the two ends of the egg and blowing it out. Then dry the empty egg shell in a warm oven

quick and skillful he can send the ball between the opponent's legs or over his head, just out of reach of his stick, into his friend's hands. This is what the Indians do so beautfully, and often they will keep half the opposing team of pale-faces trotting around the field after them without letting them touch the ball, though it is never ten feet beyond the end of their crosses. across a salt cellar, and it will even stand sideways on the edge of a water bottle, provided you shake the sand in it so that it will take up the place in the corner of the egg, as shown by the sectional cut above. Everybody will try to do the same thing with their eggs, and fall, of course. All you have to do is to slip the dummy egg into your pocket unnoticed and then open the real one before the spectators. You can call this your obedient egg, because it will do just as you want it to do.

To prepare a disobedient egg you take the other empty egg-shell, pour a little bird-shot in it and also a few fine pieces of sealing wax.

Lacrosse is essentially a light game; that is, the more delicate, skillful, light and quick a player is, the better he plays the game. There is no massing, or rather should be none; but, on the other hand, there is a most attractive amount of team-play. In fact, the whole point of lacrosse is that two boys of a side should always be together. If the one carrying the ball on his crosse gets into a corner or is being pushed by the opponents, he knows where

the opponents, he knows where s 'shadow' is, and if he is nick and skillful he can send the



and fill up the opening at the pointed end with a little white war. Two eggs can be gotten ready in this way. Then take one of them and pour a little fine sand, into the egg, about two thimble-is, and fill up the opening with war, so that it will look like a good and sound egg.

You can have some fun with this at the supper table, or at breakfast, when soft-boiled eggs are on the bill of fare. Exchange one of the eggs on the table with your dummy egg, which you can carry in your pooket, and tell your little flands that you can make your egg do just what you want. It will stand on the edge of your plate, on

Then the hole is carefully closed Then the hole is carefully closed up. Lay the egg in a hot oven. This will cause the sealing-wax to melt, and when you take it out, the wax and shot will form into a hard lump inside the egg. This egg will refuse to stand in any other way except on its pointed end, and you can repeat the experiment of the obedient egg, with the difference that when you lay this egg on your plate or the table, it will turn at once and stand on end. The moment you remove your hand, up comes the egg, and if you attempt to est is up on the blum end, it will turn around and around around and around and around and around around around and around aroun RATURAL RISTORY.

Now that summer has a should like to write about pr should like to write about preserving butterflies and insects. The apparatus used in collecting conapparatus used in collecting consists of a net, which is very easy to make (see fig. 5). The ring is of rattan or wire 3 feet in length, bent round and fastened to a light stick of bamboo about 4 feet long. The ring is then covered with a strip of cotton cloth 2 inches wide, to which is sewed a bag made of mosquito netting, 2½ feet deep and of the shape figured. It is well to have the bag blue or green, as it shows less than white. A wide-mouthed jar or bottle, at the bottom of which is glued a plece of blotting paper saturated piece of blotting paper saturated with chloroform is also necessary. A wad of cotton saturated with chieroform may be fastened to the cork. The most convenient collecting bottle is made by placing a few pieces of potassia cyanide in the bottom, covered with a layer of plaster of paris, but I should advise the young readers to use the chloroform, as it is not dan-gerous. Paper pockets will also be found useful to keep butterfies in until prepared for the cab-inet. These are square pieces of paper, folded on the diagonal and the edges turned over. Pill boxes can also be used for small insects, cocoons, etc.



After having caught the insect it is rather difficult at times to remove it without breaking. To remove butterfiles they should at once be driven into as small a space in the net as possible, and squeezing the thorax slightly will stun them. Quickly place them in the killing bottle, after which they are put in paper pockets until 'prepared. Never should they be taken hold of by the wings, but at the thorax. (See Fig. 1.) Bess may be handled in the same manner, but I advise the reader to be as quick as possible, to avoid the sting.

as quick as possible, to avoid the sting.

When hunting butterfiles, bees and other day-flying insects fields that are rich in thistle, honey-suckle and clover should be visited. Swampy places are also frequented by these insects. After sundown the sphinx may be seen hovering over the evening primrose and other tubudal flowers. Night flying moths are found mostly in the woods. In the city splendid specimens may be caught near the electric lights. Beetles are found almost everywhere, under the bark of partiy decayed trees, under stones, in dung

are found almost everywhere, under the bark of partly decayed trees, under stones, in dung heaps or anywhere.

To prepare specimens for the cabinet, bees, wasps, butterflies, moths (see Fig. 2), two-winged flies, dragon flies, etc., are pinned through the middle of the thorax. The locusts, katydids, etc., are pinned through the shield; about the same place. Bugs, harvest flies, etc., through the triangular piece about the middle of the back. Beetles are pinned through the right wing, so that the pin passes through the body and comes out between the second and third pair of legs (See Fig. 3). Ordinary pins may be used, but it is best to use entomological pins, which can be had at any naturalists' supply store. After having pinned the insects they are then placed in forms. These consist of two wedgeshaped pieces of wood that are placed far enough apart to allow the placing of the body of the insects they are then drawn into the desired position and fastened. They should be left until thoroughly the placing of the body of the insect between (See Fig. 4). The
wings are then drawn into the destred position and fastened. They
should be left until thoroughly
dry and stiff. Small butterflies
and bees dry in a few days; others
take from one to three weeks.
Specimens which have become stiff
may again be made pliable in
twelve to twenty-four hours by
placing them on wet sand in a box
and covering with a damp cloth.

Insects are sometimes attacked
by cabinet pests. To prevent this,
pleces of camphor are placed in all
the corners of the cabinet, or,
better still, a few pleces of potassic cyanide placed in a small
bottle in the neck of which is put
a plug of loose cotton. But
even this cannot be relied upon.
It will be found best to make a
thorough examination of your
cabinets at least once a year, that
any intruder may be killed. Then,
by pouring a quantity of chloroform in the cabinet and scaling
it, those which are in hiding may
also be killed. Mercuric bichloride dissolved in alcohol may
be used to pain t meets with.

A collection to be of any service
should be catalogued. A good way
to do this is to glue a small piece
of paper underneath each specimen, on which are written different numbers. In a blank book are
written corresponding numbers,
and opposite the number of each
specimen its Latin and English
names, classification, date of capture, development or habits of the
insect and other points of interest.

J. H. Ziegler.

The Greatest Crater,

Haleskala, or House of the Sun, in the Island of Maul, one of the Sanwich Islands in the Pacific Ocean, has a wider crater than any other volcano in the world. The crater of Haleakala is between aix and a half or seven miles in width, nearly thirty miles in the circumference, between 2,000 and 3,000 feet in depth, and is 10,032 above sea level. These islands are all of volcanic origin, and contain some of the largest volcances in the world, among which may be mentioned, in addition to Haleakala, Mauns-Kea, Mauns-Loa, and the far iamed Kilanda, the crater which has an average width of about two miles. One of the curious features of Kilanda, the crater which has an average width of about two miles. One of the curious features of Kilanda, is that no dust is projected from its eruptions, nothing but lave, and much of that in a filamentous condition, so delicate as to perfectly research. Ocean, has a wider crater than any so delicate as to perfectly ble brown human hair, tives call this hair-like "Pele's Hair"—Pele ben name of the godness of the tain, According to Mr.

COVERED WITH WEAPONS. at's Why the He

The hedgehog is an animal who may be said to be always ready for a fight, since he wears his weapons all the time, and does not need to

get them sharpened or loaded.

His method of defense is very simple. His spikes are covered by an enemy he lies down on his side, rolls himself up into a ball, and in one second seems to consist of nothing but a bundle of spikes, which no man or animal can tear open, and on which few would wish to make the attempt. When in this ball he will let himself be toased, pulled about or thrown from great heights without unrolling himself or giving the slightest sign of lile.

An old writer tells us about hedgehogs something which sounds like a fairy story and makes us inclined to doubt if animals haven't degenerated in these days. He says that the hedgehogs of ancient days used to climb trees and shake down the most desirable truit. When they had a sufficient supply, they rolled themselves up into balls and dropped directly on top of the best specimens of apples or pears. Then, their quills sticking into their booty, the hedgehogs could walk home, with their backs covered with dinner enough for several days. But perhaps it was only educated hedgehogs who performed this feat and the art of training them has been lost.

Hedgehogs live in little houses in the woods constructed of leaves and moss. They eat small insects, frogs, or anything else that can be caught easily. They enjoy snakes. And if they get a chance, they will drive a hen from her nest and devoural her eggs.

These animals hybernate and sleep away the winter in a cosy little nest constructed of leaves, twigs and mosses. Here they lie in a dormant state until the spring comes around again. And, of course, after such a long fast, the first thing Mr. Hedgehogs looks out for is a dinner big enough to make up for lost time.

It is said that hedgehogs can be tamed and made useful about the house by keeping the lower rooms clear of cockrosches. Cockrosches walk about at night, and so do hedgehogs. It is their time for seeking their food. They are scarcely pets to be commended, however, for they could not be comfortably cuddled or huged, and what is the use of a pet

A Fan Photo Case.

This pretty little photograph case is made of bristol board which forms the foundation, and any delicate shade of soft crepe paper.



The sticks to be made of a darker shade than that of the paper. A bunch of paper or cloth flowers may be caught at the top with baby ribbon. The photographs are secured in place by long jet pins, so that they may be easily removed if desired.

He Knew His Business.

The engineer in charge of the machinery at a mechanics' fair in a large city had taught his boy the The boy was one day standing by it, when a gentleman came up to him and said:

to him and said:

"You seem to be a pretty small boy to run such a big engine."

"I suppose I am pretty small," replied the boy, "but I can do it all right."

"You think you understand your business?" continued the visitor.

"Yes, sir, I do."

"Can you start the engine?"

"I can."

"Let's see you start it."

The boy opened the valve and the fly-wheel slowly started to revolve.

volve.

"You really can do it, can't you?" said the visitor.

"Yes, sir," modestly answered the box."

"Yes, sir," modestly answered the boy.
"Can you make it go back-ward?" asked the man.
"Backward or forward; it doesn't make any difference to me," replied the young engineer.
"Let me see you run it back-ward."
The boy stopped the engine and quickly reversed it, so it ran in an opposite direction.
"Well, I declare, my boy, you seem to understand your business perfectly."
The boy said nothing for a moment, but eyed the stranger suspiciously. Suddenly an idea appeared to strike him, and he said:
"May I ask what your business is?"

"May I sak what your business is?"

"Why, certainly. I am a minister of the gospel."

"Where do you reside?"

"Oh, right across the river here, in Cambridge!"

"Do you understand your business?" further questioned the youngster.

"I believe I do," replied the minister, good-naturedly.

"Can you repeat the Lord's Prayer?"

"Why, certainly!"

"Bay it for me," requested the boy.

"Bay it for me," requested the boy.

The clergyman did so.
"You really do know how, don't you," laughingly said the little engineer.

"Why, of course I do! I repeat it several times a day."

"Well, now, say it backward. You know I ran the engine backward for you."

The clergyman, after a moment's hesitation, said he could not do it.

"You can't do it?" said the little sellow. "Well, you see, I undestand my business a great deal better than you do yours."

The clergyman appeared to think so and retired.

A Tirer E Bome years ago a grow English sportsmen went to to hunt big game. They she mother of a little tiger ki caught the kitten and gave i Hindeo to raise. This he dieeding it milk from a bottle. Englishmen became attache the cub and when they return England they took it and the doe home with them. On hahip the tiger kitten became a surprise favorite with all the payers, and when it arrive England was put to play with children of one of the sport who had caught it. It frolk around in its master's parden seemed to be perfectly on with its new surroundings, the course of a few months a general to the seemed to be perfectly on with its new surroundings, the course of a few months a general to the tits playfulness and be shy and morose. Its master on in some veterinary doctors and suited with milk and ordered i extract for it. The new hil fare suited the kitten was no longer leaded with milk and ordered it extract for it. The new hil fare suited the kitten was soo frisky as formerly. After he been fed on meat extract for time it was given meat. The rime it was given meat. The rime it was given meat. The rime it was given meat, a separated from its master's of dran. It was then presented the Director of the London logical Garden. It has since the Director of the London logical Garden. It has since the Director of the London logical Garden. It has since the become a full-grown tiger, an one of the finest specimens of kind.



The investigations which have been carried on during the past five years under the direction of the Smithsonian Institution into the origin of the artificial m and other parts of the United States have, it is believed, settled a very important question in arch-

States have, it is believed, settled a very important question in archeology.

It has been generally supposed that the mound-builders were a race of people distinct from the Indians and who had occupied this country in advance of the tribes found here by the European discoverers and settlers.

But the investigations to which we have referred seem to show beyond doubt that the mounds were the work of the red men themselves, and that their contents serve to throw light upon the early history of the Indian tribes.

In regard to the study of American archeology Prof. Langley, the Secretary of the Emithsonian Institution, draws attention to the expertation to Europe of the most important collections of "finds" made in this country, students must go to the museums of England in order thoroughly to master what is known of the early history of the Mississippi Valley; to those of Germany to study the past life of Alaska, and to those of France for information concerning the archeology of California.

Typuth's Companion.

Fighting the Inevitable

Nearly all great scientific discoveries have been or misunderstood, even by the intel-ligent. Even Sir Charles Napler dereely opposed the introduction of steam power into the royal navy, and one day exclaimed, in the House of Commons:

"Mr. Speaker, when we enter her majesty's naval service and face the chances of war, we go prepared to be hacked in pieces by cutiasses, to be riddled with bullets, or to be blown to bits by shot and shell; but, Mr. Speaker, we do not go prepared to be boiled alive!"

The last words he brought out with tramendous emphasis. Steam-power in men-of-war, with boilers which at any moment might be shattered by an enemy! a shot; this was a prospect he could not face.

shot; this was a prospect he could not face.

Yet in a few years he found him self in command of the larges steam navy the world had evalued.

III a, Glass-lass-ass-4. Albany. 5. Date. Beech. 6, Prague. 7. R O PAR Jack and Jill went up the To fetch a pail of water 11.

MEXICAN CONCESSIONS.

PHEIR GRAND HOM

The Columbian Chob. House is snished and will be formally opened and dedicated on next Tuesday evening. Two thousand invitations have been sent out and all the elite of Jewish society are expected to be in attendance. Gov. Stone, Mayor Walbridge and other men of prominence, but not of the Jewish faith, have been invited and will doubtless be present with their families on this auspicious occasion. The new Columbian Club-House is situated at the northwest corner of Eindell boulevard and Vandeventer avenue. The building itself is a piece of architecture of which the city of St. Louis may justly feel proud, and which is a monument to the enterprise and prosperity of the Jewish people of St. Louis. As a clubhouse the Columbian, in artistic design and costly decoration, certainly surpasses anything in St. Louis.

The new club-house is designed in the Italian Renaissance style of architecture, and dent Diaz is carrying out his new policy in regard to concessions, much to the chagrin of many foreign speculators. President Diaz resolved about a year ago to put a stop to the wholesale speculation in concessions, and since then he has required from each person to whom a concession has been granted for any purpose whatsoever a substantial guarantee that the work would be carried out within a certain time.

thing in St. Louis.

The new club-house is designed in the Italian Renaissance style of architecture, and the materials used in the construction of its exterior are buff-colored Roman brick with trimmings of buff-colored Roman brick with trimmings of buff-colored terra cotta and Cleveland blue stone. The building is four stories high and has a frontage on Lindell boulevard of il4 feet, and extends north to McPherson avenue where it also has a frontage. To the east and west sides of the building are handsomely ornamented massive portecocheres. The main entrance to the building, however, is in the center of the southern facade on Lindell boulevard. It is very elaborate in design and is reached by means of a broad flight of granits steps which lead into a loggial to feet wide and 50 feet long, floored with handsome marble mossic and covered overhead with beamed and paneled oak calling. The vestibule is sentered from the loggis by means of two estered from the placed with paneled oak. Passing from the vestibule to the spacious rotunda one is confronted with one of the chief features of the club-house. The rotunda is 30 feet wide and 50 feet long and its



At Newport she will not find the path easy, for this is now exclusively the abiding place of the muiti-millionaire. It is true that a few old Newporters still retain their love for

A girl, on the one hand, may sacrifice a brilliant social destiny merely for the sake of a youthful love, from which under proper treatment, she would readily have recovered.

their friends or took leave of them we find it marked contrast to the customs of the firsh ionable man or woman of the present day. These ladies and gentlemen of the resent day. These ladies and gentlemen of the colonia times paid no attention to the warning "tempus fasit."

The lady of the past was most unquestionably a most gradions, stately, affable and without courteous dame. Heate was not it accord with the spirit of the times. See a woman would have graced any court it Europe. They formed a society of which we may well be proud. Vestiges alone remain of their innuence, which had so remain of their innuence, which had so remain of their innuence, which had so remain affect on the men of that day. Women not feel that they are wiser in their generation. They declare that time flies and that they must make the most of it. Consequently they go at Svent-nect speed.

WARD MALLISTER.

th of Weddings and Boses Draw-

ments Given During the ated Term-Lawn Party Given by

ing to a Close.

W THE CITY WILL BE DEPLETED OF PARRICHABLE FOLE.

t gave a large lawn party at their Tuesday evening. There were aty guests, who danced upon the tich was illuminated and spread

carpaulins.

arry of young ladies and gentlemen

e entertained to-day at the house of
famile Kaenter. They will go out on
o'clock train to Shrewsbury Park and clock train to Shrewsbury Park and in the evening. The guests include sees May Smith, Eva Wagner, Mary E. M., Isabells A. Smith and Messrs. Lou ourn, Fred Warden, Dick Johnson, an and Speck. Consider the Corps will give a progressioner party in the roof garden on top Union Trust building. There will be and refreshments and several hand-prises will be presented to the most leard players. The entertainment is benefit of the Missouri Soldiers' Home

Mrs. Joseph Boyce of Lafayette, Ind., spending several days with St. Louis

ward Hume of Celumbia, Mo., is visiting and friends in this city.

Mrs. David Keish of Denver, Colo., have ming a month with Mrs. McElroy at her home at Woodlawn.

Is Hall, who has been visiting her mother, lard, has returned to her home in Chicago. ash, who has been visiting her ann, Mrs. dessey, has returned to her home in Virtuessey, has returned to her home in Virtuessey, ovall of New York City, who has been visit-Busie Bain at her home at Ferguson, has i to the East.

collinect, who visited recently her rela s. F. B. Scheetz and family, has returned me in Morth Missouri. d Mrs. J. M. Page of Jerseyville, Ill., have a the lakes. In Park, who has been visiting her daugh-

on the home in the country.

Miss Jeels Oliver has been visiting her sister, life. D. C. Taylor, at her suburban home.

Mrs. D. C. Taylor, at her suburban home.

Mrs. Dr. Potter of Des Meines, Io., is expected the week to visit her daughter. Mrs. Wm. Waters, and will be escompanies by Mrs. Waters' little laughter. Miss Zee Hammend.

Miss Lee Badd, whe has been visiting St. Louis-claims for two months, left Saturday night to resure to her home at Lexington, Ky.

Miss Louise Stolly, who has been visiting her cousin, Miss Leuis (larkson, has returned to her cousin, Miss Leuis (larkson, has returned to her cousin, Miss Leuis (larkson, has returned to her cousin, fantacky.

in Kantucky.

In Kortis Sutherland, formerly Miss Elia
In of St. Louis, has returned to Kanas City,
a visit of two weeks to St. Leuis friends.
In O'Donnell and Miss Elidelemoor of Baltidre the guests of Mrs. Eness McFaul at her
in Mermandy.

D. M. Browning of Washington, D. C., is
used of har sister-in-law, Mrs. J. M. Browning,
told Beers. Mrs. Hobers Cochrane of the capinise visiting her.

Mabel Graham of Evanston, Itl., is the guest relatives, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. White, at their 5000 nonth Broadway. Pessic Arrington of Keyterville, Mo., is the fher sister, Mrs. H. W. Hoel of Consess av-and has been given a series of entertain-juring her stay. Seorge A. Perry has arrived in this city, his home, from Wissonsin to visit friends. come, from wisconsis to visit irrown continues the first of the continues of the continues

DEPARTURES,
parsures weres Mrs. Frank B. Agiar, to
in Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Baleman, to
in Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Baleman, to
in Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Baleman, to
its Kmms Abbott, for Dedrs. Aifred Bevis, for Cincinnati;
its Laufe Chew. East for the samre. A. B. Cunningham, for Virginia;
which is a mine Dow of Aberdean, Miss.
which is a mine Dow of Aberdean, Miss.
which is a mine Dow of Aberdean, Miss.
Its Mrs. Edward Finney leaves
for Bonington, Conn.; Miss Lucie
leaves noxi week for Minasots;
L. Loderick and daughter for the Colorade
Miss Mollie Murray to the country. Miss
Carty returned to her heme in Jeffereon
is Mollie Murray to the country. Miss
Carty returned to her heme in Jeffereon
r, and fire J. R. Mertland returned to
olis, Mina.
V. P. Mister left to apend a few weeks at nearolts. Minn.

The Property of the second of the weeks at rectange at Plans Binfis before going to Asbury and Other ceaside resorts. Mr. and Mrs. which have gone to hew York, and will go there to Harraganett Pier about the last of Mr. Www. Schuyler and children

hasfier i for Saraloga; Miss J.,
for her home in the Southi
for her home in the Southi
for her home Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Warren, after spending
factorita face Detroit, Mich.; Miss Annie
factorita face Detroit, Mich.; Miss Annie
factorita factorita factorita factorita factorita factorita
factorita factorita factorita factorita factorita factorita
factorita factor

City.

Mr. Dan Curry will spend the summer at Macklaton, Fis.

Mr. D. B. Beogher and his danchier, Miss Baush
Beogher, of the South Side, will leave in July for
an Eastern searcast resort, where they will spend
the heated term.

Mrs. Daniel Deugherty of Philadelphia, widow of
the distinguished orator, and her two daughters, the
Misses Neilis and Ceile, have been the guests
of Mr. Dougherty's sister.

Mrs. E. Leavy and her nephew, Mr. Charles H.
Leavy of Washington bonleyard, left on Thursday
for a tour of Uid Mexico.

Wrs. John B. Garbarino has returned from a visit
to her friend, Miss Deits litertinory of Memphis, in
the majority of these cases the concessions
were held by parties who hoped to dispose of
them to capitalists at a profit. Some valuable concessions has been
the would be carried out within a
concession is declared forfeited. As a result
to first yigorous policy the President has deconcessions during the past few months. In
the majority of these cases the concessions
were held by parties who hoped to dispose of
them to capitalists at a profit. Some valuable concessions has been
to whom a concession has been
granted for any purpose whatsoever
a substantial guarantee that the work
would be carried out within a certain time,
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granted for substantial guarantee that the work
would be carried out within a certain time,
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granted for substantial guarantee
that the work
would be carried out within a certain time,
and if the terms under which the
concession is declared forfeit

A' ST. LOUIS SOCIETY BELLE.



Miss Laura T. Harrison.

GOSSIP.

Miss Corinne Nosi of Los Angeles, Cal., formerly a resident of South St. Louis, arrived this week to visit Mrs. J. G. Keely of West Pine boulevard.

Miss Mamie Grazie and Miss Nellie England, who have been attending the Sacrad Heart Convent at Maryville, left on Taesday night to return to their home in Little Rock.

Miss Hope Lenghborough, who has been visiting relatives, will leave on Friday to mare a visit to her sister, Mrs. Frank Dougles.

Miss Jessie Moore of, Vandeventer blace will leave next week to spend the summer with her grandmother at Lexington, Ry.

Mrs. Alexander Cechrane of Westmoreland place has returned from the East with her daughter, Miss Elis Cochrans, and they will secompany Mr. Cochrane in a few days to New York, whence they will sail for Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben O'Fallon and family will leave the city early in July, to be gone until October.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben O'Fallon and their twin daughters have announced by cablegram their eafe arrival in Kurope. They will go to Carinbad.

Mrs. Owens and children of Sarah street, near West Fine, leave about the 1st of July for Russell-ville, Ry., to visit her sieter.

Mrs. Earness Edwards accompanied by her Hittle son and daughter, will leave about the 1st of July for the Northern Law resorts, where the will spend a month.

Miss Bestie Adgar and her sister, Miss Birdie Edfor the Northern taxe seater, Miss Birdle Rd-amonth.

Miss Bettle Edgar and her sister, Miss Birdle Ed-gar, will go to Chicago for a short visit to triends, then return to Bt. Louis to accompany the other members of the family on their summer journey.

Mr. J. Bryam simith is enjoying a month's vaca-tion at his boyhood's home, near Wilmington, Del. Mrs. T. L. Lepes is now domiciled at her cortage in Arsadias, having closed her house in Westminster piece.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Grever have left the city and are settled for the summer in their cottage at Iron-Mrs. Peter Blow is spending her summer at Ironton.

Caps. Kere, U. S. A., and bride, nee Paddock, are in Kentucky visiting his relatives. On their return they will be located at Jetroron Barracks.

Mr. Jack Green and his sister Mabel have returned from their schools in New York Clay.

Mr. Heward Heimes, who graduated last week from Rughy Academy, has gone East to join his brother, Robert Holmes, who has been at Cornell during the past year.

Mr. Frederick Tucker of Smith Academy has gone East to spend his vession. He will go to Block Island in July.

Mrs. Namic Garrison and her daughter, Miss Fiersanes Garrison, have arrived at Liverpool with their party, and will spend a week in London before bestinging their journay. They will not return home before Oct. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bidmeit and their little daughter Seins. who have been spending the past month in the British Isles, will not to Carisban in June.

Dr. and Mrs. Gebrung have given up their house. Bir Calair, Ma., so visit her grandmother, it Bessford.

Bir Bassford.

Bir Bir Bassford.

Bir Bassford.

Bir Bassford.

Bir Bassford.

Bir Bir Bassford.

Bir Bir Bassford.

Bir Bassford

Miss Mae Carlin will spens next week in quinty and then go for the remainder of the season to Denver, Colo.

Mrs. Kenneth Mae Kenzie of West Olive street will spend the summer in Denver.

Mrs. W. C. Cox and sons are spending the summer with relatives in Memphis.

Mrs. F. D. Candiel and little daughter, Margery, have arrived in Ingersoil, Ontario, where they will spend the summer with relatives.

Mrs. D. Coulter Butter of Malvern, Ark., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeffiney of 2232 South Jefferson avenue.

Mrs. and Mrs. J. E. Lee and Mrs. Josephine Lee will remeve on July I from their home on Latiede avenue to another residence.

Mrs. Margares Rice and her daughters, Misses Florence and Josephine, will remove in about ten days from 2857 Laciede avenue.

Mrs. Charles Roder and little daughter, Grace Wylle, will arrive in the city soon to visit Mrs. David Roder and Gaughter, Miss Mary, who will gwith them to St. Paul, Minn., to spend the summer with Mrs. Frank Roder.

Mrs. George Smith of Hotel Beers is improving in health and will leave spon for Michigan, accompanted by her children and maids, to spend the summer.

Mrs. Eugene Benoist is convalessing from an ill-Mrs. Eugene Benoist is convalessing from an ill-ess at her home in Normandy.

Mrs. Engens Benots is convaienting from as airness at her home in Normandy.

Mrs. Heary V. Lucas, who was for five weeks at
the Mulianphy Hospinal, has recovered and returned
to Goodwood, her country place.

Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Kohler will leave June 80 for
an extended tour through Europe.

Mrs. Max Broenheimer and children will spend
the summer with her parents in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Ranton and little daughter.

Sail for Europe on July 7 teb a beant all summer
Miss Leah Policek and Miss Flors L. Cohn of Litthe Rock, Ark. are viciting Miss Stolia S. Monheimer at De Sote, Mo,

Miss Alice Louise Potter of Delmar boulevard is
home, from Knoxville Seminary, and will leave
shortly on a visit to friends in Peoria, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarance F. Gill will spend the summer in Kenosha, Wis., leaving St. Louis the iss of
lit.

mor in Kenosha, Wis., leaving St. Louis the list of Olf.
Our emplomers are the leaders of society. Holowrs, photographer, 720 Olive street.

A laws party was tendered last night to Mrs. A declour, manager of the Parisian millinery department, priots on her departure for Europe. at the residence of Miss Margie Smith, No. 1615 Euclid syanue, by the young ladies of her department, Dansing on the laws was indusped in and a delightful repart was served. Vogel's orchestra furnished has music and the laws was decorated with Chinese lanterns, making a picturesque sight.

A tally he party was given by Mrs. John F. Garoft has to be daughter. Hallle, The party consist of Misses G. Fieber, A. Meruni, O. Fganetic S. (Forces, R. Tremets the Miss Camilia Mario; Myds., forces, C. Tremets the Miss Camilia Mario; Myds., forces, C. Miller, G. Hoddinson of New Cork and R. Lettierzeer of Misseance at Mrs. Lattierzeer of Misseance at Mrs. Lettierzeer of Misseance a

Miss Laura I. Harrison.

Miss Commiskey returned last night from Columbia, Mo., where she has been visiting.

Miss Elise Barsda returned from school last Tuesday and will remain home until August.

Dr. and Mrs. S. B. Parsons are expected home from Denver, Colo., Saturday moraing.

GOSEIP.

Miss Corinne Nosi of Les Angeles, Cal., formerly a resident ef Seath St. Louis, arrived this week to visit Mrs. s. G. Keely of West Pine boolevard.

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Mrs. Alexader Cockrane, and they will accompany Mr. Cockrane in a faw days to have York, whence they will sail for Ravope.

Mrs. As and Mrs. Ben O'Fallon and family will leave the city of the summer with her grandmother of the summer with her will see the summer with her will see the summer with her will see the summer of the season to Denverd.

Mrs. Keansth Nas Kenzie of West Olive street what is grand the summer in Denver.

Mrs. Alexader Cechrane of Westmoreland place has returned from the East with her daughter, Miss Elia Beors spending the summer will never a carrier and place has returned from the East with her daughter. Miss Elia Beors spending the summer will never a carrier and the summer with her same week to spend the summer with her s

"TOPSY TURYY'S" HEALTH.

It Leads to Dr. C. P. Miller Being Lee tured in Court.

Dr. C. P. Miller received a severe lecture from Judge Morris yesterday morning. Topsy Turvy, a colored woman, was on trial charged with conducting a disreputable house on South Sixth street. She had previously gained several continuances and yesterday morning presented a certificate signed by Dr. Miller of 303 South Seventh street, stating that she was too ill to appear for trial and asked for another continuance. The officer who made the arrest testined that she was not ill as he had seen her early in the morning chasting another woman with an ar. Judge Morris ordered Topsy, her bondsman and the doctor brought into court. Topsy was tried and fined \$60. Then the Court lectured Dr. Miller for issuing the warrant under such circumstances and stated that in future no more continuances would be granted on physicians' certificates except when they were made out in the form of affidavits. tured in Court.

Phelps County Teachers' Institute Bolla, Mo., June M.—The Phalps County Teachers'Institute is progressing nicely, with Prof. T. Jeff Jones as conductor and Prof. W. P. Kennedy instructor, Good work is being done by both instructors and teachers and great interest is manifested. The attackance is better than at any previous infitute held in Phelps County, there being niety enrolled up to date. The institute will continue four weeks.

To the Atlantic Coast.

The Baltimore & Ohlo Southwestern any (formerly Ohio & Mississippi Bass two daily trains with Pullman parlor and drawing-room sleeping Baltimore, Philadelphia and flow X

W. 199 (0)

MAIAIAIAIAIAI

Case of the Large Fireplaces.

trance through the porte cochere and driveway. To the west is the office, the care and the large plazza, which will be used in conjunction with the cafe during the summer months. To the northeast is the billiard room, accomodating two billiard and two pool tables, and communicating directly with the directors' room, and across the staircase hall with the bar, the hat and cloak rooms and the lavatory. A special nat and cloak room and invatory is provided for ladies immediately adjoining the ladies' entrance. The service entrance and stairway is located on the west side of the outliding, where all arrangements are complete to bring in supplies, etc., through a private alley, which is pared.

On the second floor, leading from a foyer if feet wide and 70 feet long, one enters the grand banquet hall, occupying the entire width of the Lindeil avenue front, 110 feet, by a depth of 50 feet; a clear uninterrupted space capable of accommodating 600 gnests at one time. The service-room, which is so feet square and located in the northwest corner of the building, gives ample space and facilities for serving that number of people rapidly and easily. The service to the serving-room is accomplished by means of a series of dumb walters connecting directly with the kitchen, a room of the same dimensions as the serving-room and occupying a similar location on the top floor. The balance of the space on, the second floor is occupied by a suit of commodium and well-lighted eard-rooms, with a special lavatory in connection with them.

The third floor of the building is given up almost estirely to a large ball-room and the start of the two floors, its celling being feet in paneled wood work, and from that point extend forth them to provided at the two forest in bank own walters, calaborately decombed with a well-equipped stags for private theatricals. The ball-room is one of the handscenses in the West, it is so feet wide by 50 feet in lenneth and is provided at the feet in paneled wood work, and from t

New Columbian Club-House.

ern caterers. Convenient buffets around the room at intervals do away with the unsightly sidetables so long used in places of this kiad. Under each table is placed a blue kurachee foot rug, with a small ottoman for ladies at each chair.

The gentlemen's parior has been treated in the Louis VI. style. The ceiling is divided into two panels which are beautifully frescoed, the subject of which is, the "Progress of Art." The work was done by an artist brought from Europe for this especial piece of work. From the gentlemen's parior the billiard-room is reached by crossing the ladies' hall. The billiard-room is supplied with the very latest and best furnishings. The directors' smoking-room is furnished and decorated in rich Persian effects, one of the features being the royal hand-tuffed Axminister rug which covers the floor. The office to the left of the entrance is decorated and furnished in designs of the Directoire period. The walls are decorated in a beautiful wine color and the ceiling in rich tan and gold. The main stairway is carpeted with six-frame Wilton carpat, and the furnishings of the grand banquet hall on the second floor are ceiling is supported by four graceful Ionian columns. The ceiling is divided into panels by means of plaster beams and the whole beautifully frescoed. Features of the rotunda which gave it a cheerful appearance are two large open fire places. These are located on either side of the grand stairway leading from the rotunda to the floors above. The stairway is placed on the north side of the building exactly opposite the main entrance. The open fire places referred to are set in alcoves left for them. The architect, Mr. Alfred F. Rosenheim, has taken advantage of these fire places to introduce some very artistic and massive-carved oak mantels. These mantels are supported by heavy carved oak columns which rise ten inches or so above the heavy mantel preper and terminate in elaborately carved capitals.

To the east of the main entrance are located the reception room, the general parlor for ladies and gentlemen, the ladies' en-

Wilton carpet, and the furnishings of the grand banquet hall on the second floor are patterned somewhat after those of Delmonico's in New York.

HRIRESS TO MILLIONS.

A St. Louis Woman Who Believes She Will Receive a Vast Estate. Will Beceive a Vast Estate.

The heirs of Wm. Wyms, who owned a large plantation near Louisville, Ky., but which was neglected during the war and finally sold for delinquent taxes, claim they have been notified that a Kentucky gentleman's property cannot be lost to the heirs in that manner, and a distinguished lawyer of Mobile has offered, they state, to bring suit for them without asking any advance ree.

This is stated by Mrs. Mattle A. Robinson of 614 North Beaumont street, who states she is one of the heirs to this fortune, which she claims to be \$5,000,000 or \$0,000,000. She is much elated.

PLAYED 'POSSUM How Officer Callahan Captured a Megro

Officer Tom Callahan did a good piece of Officer Tom Callahan did a good piece of work about 2 o'clock yesterday morning in capturing a piekpocket on North Third street. Farmers and gardeners who come to the Third street market have been complaining of two negroes who have been trying to pick their pockets while they alumbered during the early hours waiting for the opening of business. Yesterday morning officer callahan removed his uniform, ant down upon a box and pretended to sleep. In a short while a negro named Jacob Childres attempted to take his watch. The officer sprang to his feet and marched the negro to the Third District Station. A warrant was issued later charging him with petty larceny.

Thomas R. Keeney was fined \$15 and com-in the Police Court yesterday morning. He was charged with being drank and dis-orderly, using profane and finecent lan-ruage in the presence of women at the cor-ter of Fourth and Pine streets Friday yening.

PRICKLY HEAT, RASH AND SUNBURN, Cream of Violets

It allays the itching and burning and will be found indispense his to BABY'S TOILET. Indered by prominent people, LELAND MILLER.

M'ALLISTER TO SUMMER GIRLS

Matrimonial Possibilities of the Swell Resorts.

PRESENTATIONS TO THE QUEEN.

Hever attempt to run before you are able to walk. Make no false steps in your social progress. Adopt the habits of the tortoise rather than those of the hars. These maxims are of considerable importance to young ladies ambitious of entering fashionable life, and should be observed strictly at this season of the year above all others.

The summer social campaign is a most momentous one for beginners. It is the period when they have an opportunity of inserting the entering wedge, if I may so speak. It therefore becomes a matter of some solicitude to young ladies as to where they shall pass their summer. Evidently the place selected should not be some quiet, out-of-theway nook, for such a locality, while highly conducits to bodily health and peace of mind, is entirely barren of any social advantages. I should therefore, strongly suggest some more or less fashionable spot where there is a large hotel with broad plasmas. The plazmas of a summer hotel afford peculiar advantages in this country of bringing one's self before the world—advantages which are not known in Europe. These plasmas are the meeting-ground of a great many curious, conspicuous and fashionable poo-

few old Newporters still retain their love for the place and go there summer after summer. But in order to become a member of its brilliant, fashionable "smart set" you must have either wealth or great personal attraction. Newport is unquestionably, as far as society is concerned, the goal of all ambition.

As the most brilliant men and women in Europe seek aix iss Bains during July, Gowel and Homburg in August, so our most brilliant coterie of fashionable, wealthy people congregate at Newport for the summer. If you have a strong backing you can attempt Newport, but not otherwise. If you plant yourself and flourish there almong those exotics you will have conquered the social American world, and when you enter New York society no questions will be asked. Your Newport life will be all the indorrement that will be required by New York's most fastidious ultra-fashionable set.

PRESENTATION AT COURT.

In accordance with our spirit of Angle-

will be required by New 1072 a most rashed four iltra-fashlonable set.

PRESENTATION AT COURT.

In accordance with our spirit of Anglomania, it has lately become the fashlon to take a girl to London in order that she may be presented at her majesty's drawing room as a means of introducing her to society. This method, of course, is open to no objection, and a young lady may make her eatrance to America's fashionable life by way of the Queen's drawing room, as well as by way of Newport, though the former has no advantages as a social indorsement over the latter, and is far more irksome. This presentation at court will necessarily involve visiting a famous Paristan dressmaker and milliner, and the young lady will return home laden with such toilet as to make her the envy of her less fortunate friends.

The old adage that, "loveliness unadorned is adorned the most," has outlived its day, for certainly these French cosiumes give a girl great advantages, as the French man milliner has a way of dressing a debutants with such artful simplicity that her charms are enhanced tenfold. And when paterfamilias gazes on this lovely outfit (on which he has paid no duty, he rubs his hands with quiet satisfaction. Our summer travefers, like the bee, always return laden with honey. This preliminary skirmishing is of far greater importance from a matrimonial point of view than most casual readers would imagine. It is true that a young sirioften gains all that her ambition craves in the way of social advancement by a fortunate marriage, while fortunate for her, may be exactly the opposite for the young man hany men have thrown away envisible social positions merely because they have become fascinated with a pretty face. Boys and girls make a mistake in taking this matter of marriage into their own hands without the knowledge that comes from experience, and spinning the thread of their destinies unguided by any knowledge of the world.

EARLY MARRIAGES.

treatment, she would readily have recovered. There are very few girls who cannot repair broken hearts by a proper course of splints and bandages. A young man, on the other hand, may be hampered for a lifetime with an unsuitable wife. Marriage to both men and women is the most serious step they take in life. I have seen many obscure men brought into society and made ito fill brilliant positions in fashionable life by the clever machinations of brilliant women whom they have married. Such marriages, from a man's standpoint, are extremely desirable, and men of ability and brains, but of obscure social position, who succeed in marrying such women, are to be regarded as extremely fortunate. Again, I have seen many a plain, modest young woman, not particularly attractive brought at once into the high social position of the family into which she has married, a position which it had taken the family generations to sequire.

It is well for ambitious, young ladies and others to bear in mind that wealth without social position is like the shadow without the substance. If a man has a heap of gold lying by him of what use is it without the means of spending it in keeping up a social position and enjoying the comforts and inxuries of life? Society teaches one how to use the gold. Not alone in self-indulgence, but in social virtues. There is no class of people ouniformly unhappy as those persons of extraordinary wealth who find themselves absolutely unable to enter the charmed circle of society.

OLD-SCHOOL MANNARS.

Before closing I would Jain give a word of advice to the rising generation.

to turn back to comments to turn back to comments to turn back to comments the dignity of impact that are possible the dignity of impact that are now rapidly falling into disuse and oblivion. Let our young ladies make and oblivion. Let our young ladies make and oblivion. Let our young ladies make a lady with the fundamental rule for a lady it was the fundamental rule for a lady were supposed to accommedate themselves to the many to the fundamental rule for a lady were supposed to accommedate themselves to the fundamental indicates and gentlemen of that period. The elaborate courteey with which they acceived give friends or took leave of them we find in marked donfrast to the customs of the fashionable man or woman of the present day.

APTER BIBETT TRADS.

Mistorio Spot in Management Spot in Management Spot in Management Management Spot in Management Spot Management Managemen

FASHIONS FROM PARIS.

COMPLEXION LIKE EVE.

It to You.

Ore Eve dishonored Paradise and came a world where face-powders and beautyis are advertised on every street corshe must have been the enviable scor of a radiant and peerless comon. To her less fortunate daughters of later day, Edmund Bussell advocates, a measure calculated to remedy such sessing drawbacks of skin-color and are as they may suffer under, what he "Garden of Eden breakfasts." Is is merely a fruit breakfast, such as list woman must have partaken of in 's bowers. Not a bite of bread—not were not known in Eden, nor a sip of e-Adam did not learn to grumble at his in Paradise, but wholly and altogether—and fruit only.

orange season, two glasses of orangein berry season, all the berries you to eat; when other fruits are reigning, as other fruit alone constitute the breakder the regime of "Garden of Eden

the many pretty head-dresses for g is a smart little bonnet of deep aw, trimmed with black roses and geranum pink velvet, two hand-beaded pins being fastened at each le it is tied with narrow strings of vet. A beautiful hat is of butter-traw, the brim of black lace caught left side with a band and how of bir velvet fastened with a brilliant

other charmingly pretty hat has a crown ares black straw caught up fantasticand becomingly with two plak roses and ted caprey. It is trimmed at the left with a bow of black moire and at the side with clusters of pink roses. A of white guipure, bordered with jet menterie, is trimmed at each side, in with a black jetted sercury wing, rises from a cluster of deep red roses, tile bunches of rosebads being placed back.

eapest material for portieres is den-h may now be had not only in the and light blue on the other, but also shades of blue and red that are de-specially for hangings. In making s of this fabric, allow two widths, and cut the widths fourteen inches han the desired length of the por-

the two widths together on the wrong of within ten inches of the upper edge urinches of the lower edge, seam the so of the length on the right side, and the seam flat on both sides, says the stor. Then cut two bends of denim finches wide for each portiere. Turn tter for hems on the right side at the doctrom, making the hems the depth reversed portions of the seams, and the bands to the portiere with their ides outward, arranging them so as to he edges of the hems.

A Perfectly Dressed Woman.

attire of a perfectly dressed woman, authority, is original without eccen-personal to herself, yet conforming latest fashions, attractive yet un-

It takes half a lifetime to learn how to do

Advice to Bridegrooms.

While you are waiting at the alter for the bride don't claw the air pervously with your hands. Neither should you allow your jaw to drop, and your eyes to protrude. The congregation can gauge your feelings accurately enough without these outward signs of inward nervousness.

Give your backelor supper at least a week before the eventral day. It is a mistake to put it of until the night before. Brides are unreasonable enough sometimes to object to having the bridegrooms just recovering from a merry-making of that sort.

Don't shout your responses in the voice of one reading the riot act to a mob. On the other band, don't whisper as though you were confessing a crime.

Do hot imagine that every eye is fastened on you. No one is in the least interested in you. Unless you make yourself conspicuous by some awkwardness the congregation will scarcely be aware of your presence.

Don't try to smile chestrally as you go down the size. You will succeed only in faring a glastly grin upon your face. At the same time it is not necessary to give your expess upon the door-way, and thus show every one that your one desire is for evenpe.

Don't rush madly from the charch out of time with the wedding march and sinches ahead of the bride. Remember that her train is heavy, and will drag her back at best.

When you are receiving the congratule.

so on.

Don't try to conceal the fact that you are lately maryled while you are on your wedding Journey. All such effects are futile and only make you ridiculous. Accept the consequences of your act in a manly way.

Don't scold the bride when you discover that her father's \$5,000 check was merely an ornament. She probably regrets it as much

bath that invigorates the entire body will often strengthen the hearing. In case of colds and brombinis troubles often the custachian tube, a small passage between the throat and middle ear, is closed by indemmation and the person has difficulty in hearing. Whatever cures the throat will clear the tube. Ear, throat and nose are so closely connected that disease of one affects the others.

Sour-Milk Cakes

In summer time milk frequently turns if left over from one day to another. A thriftless housekeeper will throw it away, but a thriffy one will use it, knowing that for many purposes it is better than sweet, mak-ing cakes and other things lighter. Paning cakes and other things lighter. Pancakes, for instance, are usually a welcome addition to the sweets at either lunch or dinner, particularly when there are unexpected guests. Made in the following way they are delicious: Put twelve dessert spoonsful of flour, a saltspoonful of salt and a teatipoonful of moist sugar in a bowl. Alix well up and add sufficient sour milk to make a smooth batter—not quite half a pint. Then pour it into a jug and beat up two eggs in the basin; pour this into the batter and add a tablespoonful of bating powder. Measure a teacupful for a pancake and take at once, taking care that the friture is as hot as possible. If it is not the batter will consequently be thick, springle castor sugar over and roll up as each is baked. Surround with slices of lemon.

The Duchess of York is the name given to the English walking nat that has proved most popular this season, perhaps because of its adoption of the title of the lovely Princess who was beloved as May of Teck before she became the prospective Queen of England. This is a simple hat, considered especially appropriate with tailor gowns

The Cauliflower.

The Cauliflower.

Every one does not know how to properly boil cauliflower. It is commonly operboiled and imperfectly drained, which gives it a dishwatery flavor nature never intended it to have. The safest plan is to tie it in appece of coarse taritan and lay it, flower uppermost, in plenty of boiling water, a tablespoonful of sait to two quarts of water. The latter must be boiling water at the latter must be boiling very rapidly when the cauliflower goes in; cover until boiling recommences and then remove the cover and keep it boiling fast until tender. If the same rule be observed with cabbage it may be boiled without filling the house with the usual vulgar odor which deters many people from enjoying a really excellent vegetable.

Remember, the whole secret is in having plenty of water, plenty of room, rapid boiling and keeping the cover off. A little baking soda should also be added for either cabbase or cauliflower. As soon as it is tender drain thoroughly and lay in a deep dish, hower uppermost, and if you are going to serve it a la creme, heat a cup of milk; thicken with two tablespoonfuls of butter, cut in bits and rolled in flour. Stir for a minute, add sait and pepper to the taste and the beaten white of an egg; boil up for a minute, stirring well. Remove from the fire, squeeze in the juice of half a lemon and pour over the cauliflower.

Her Wicker Hand Bag.

One of the indespensables for summer travel, especially for busy women whose only vacation consists of flying trips to sea-

SUMMER HATS FROM PARIS.

for the neck which are so popular this y
The yoke is of point Venise lace outlined
bertha of paie pink chiffon striped with
The chiffon is shirred to the yoke and
falls airly over the corange. At the shoa
the chiffon is tied in a loose knot and
floats over the arm with long ends,
effect of which is particularly good.
chiffon may vary in color, according to or
individual fancy.

Very few persons think of serving celery save in the natural state, but celery should be served in other forms. From the stalks and leaves, which are not desirable for serving raw, a cream of celery soup may be prepared. Any sook book will give directions, though it will not say it may be made from these pieces; but it can, as experience has taught me.

Celery in cream sauce, as directed for cabbage, is a dish fit for an epicure. Frepare it in the same way.

Scalloped celery is also very good, Put, a layer in a challow baking dish and cover with cream sauce. Sprinkle with buttered bread crumbs and bake quickly.

Kitchen Hints. A dress for the kitchen in hot summer

weather should be made "Nother Hubbard" style, with turn-over collar, large sleeves and belt in at the waist. When washed (it will wash if carefully done) starch very slightly, just enough to give it body. If one gets heated while cooking, wetting the face, and especially the wrists, with quite warm water (not cold) has a wonderfully cooling effect.

shred the celery. Fut into a salad bowl and dress with plaid salad dressing of oil vinegar and mustard. Drain off as much of



A Doucet Gown.

This afternoon summer costume has been designed by Doucet. The skirt and pur sleeves are made of Havana brown moirs. The corsage and belt are of Venetian peace velvet. Insertion of cream guipure is used as a trimming for the skirt. Guipure embre ery forms the yoke and the full epaulettes which spread out over the sleeves. The ribb at the side match the corset in color.

The Argentine Girl.

A pen portrait from a foreign correspondent of a typical Argentine girl presents a very charming picture. In the bloom of youth, and mathrity as well, for she is fully developed at is, she is beautiful to look upon, with her erect and splendidly proportioned figure, perfect oval face, hair as dark as night, and instrous eyes, shaded with long, curling lasnes. A tinge of European blood gives her cheeka the dainty pink of a damask rose. And as her full, red lipe part in a smile over testh of that pearly perfection rarely seen, she is a fascinating object of sensuous beauty. To complete the enchanting picture, she must be clad in some soft, clinging material, made in the latest Parisian styles, with here and there a gleam of diamonds, and a coquettish hat to frame her dainty face. A woman in the hignest sense of her peculiar nature, and yet a child with all the vivacity of youth. She captivates with her beauty, but in mind and soul there is something wanting which physical perfection does not satisfy, and the charm is soon gone, for at 25, when the American girl is just at her best, the Argentine girl is passe, growing corpulent and coarse very rapidly as she approaches middle age. Her habits are indedent, and she is addicted to the use of rouge and powder to such an extent that her original complexion is entirely concealed.

Many women who have luxurious tresse and who take cold easily are obliged to fore-go washing them as often as they would like the dressing as possible, and then cover the celery with a mayonnaise sauce made as follows: Two eggs, one-half teaspoonful of raw mustard scarcely blended with vinegar. Mix with oil, drop by drop, thoroughly. Use plenty of oil till the mixture is hard enough to be cut with a knife. Add yolks of two eggs stimy beaten. Mix all together, add half a teaspoonful of sait and the juice of one lemon. Keep on ice until time to serve.

Lived on Chocolate for Sixty Days.

A French woman has just concluded a remarkable and very interesting feat. With a ylew of testing the sustaining powers of chocolate she has lived upon that preparation alone for sixty days, and has lost but fifteen pounds in the interval.

Tulle Is the Bage.

The prominence of tulle is the sensation of the season. Everything French is trimme with tuile, and colored tuile is as fashior every precaution. For such intractable wear it is recommended to pour a small unantity of linseed or sweet oil upon a flat surface, like a platter, and allow the soles of the shoes to stand in the oil over night. In that way they will not only lose the squeak

TOILETS FOR THE RACES. If it were not for the races the modistes would have to go out of business until society comes back to town. Muli, muslin and lawn, silk, chiffon, crepe and lace are put together with a skill that makes the wearer attractive where-



ever she goes. Women who go to the races to win have a thorough appreciation of the captivating influence of an elegant follet. Any jockey will tell a daintily dressed womas all he knows about the horses and more, too.

but will become saturated with the oil, making them proof against dampness. Another cure may be sflected by taking them to a cobbler and having one or two pags driven into the center of the soles,

Should Your Shoes Creak.

Creaking shoes are an intolerable nuisance

yet some shoes will creak, notwithstanding

Gorgaous Red Vests.

Of all the gay things in the shop windows of Shoppersville the gayest is the red vest. There is one red, an Indian shade, that is gorgaous. It is the brilliant warm that seen in cherry trees when the sue is dancing on the fruit. It is becoming to everybody and very hard to get. That's why the importer has the audacity to ask 32 for the stewarders, butless, ussiess waisteant with the flat glit button and the welt watch peckets. With a white suit and an India red cloth vest—well, imagine the effect: Pitted observes in whipped cream are nothing.

not only worn on hats. There are talle collars, worn with a bow and a paste buckle And talle bodies strings instead of a sash Tulle belongs by right to the young and pretty. A white sellor hat, with two immense tulls rosettes and an oblong paste buckle between, and a black and white algrette between, is designed for the faires.

There is a whipeord of light brown, woven with white, that tailors never we of making up for exclusive patro A combination of the anet and modern style is shown in accompanying cut. The skirt is new severely plain, the waistcoat of wi

Whippord and Breadeloth.



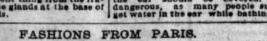
To derive the best possible result fi be found most pleasing. There is and greens, it must be remembe soothing cooling and restful, other variety of colors which 'hit you in but the right shade of green, comb white, adapted as a color scheme mer room is unsurpassed. As co with hot colors, such as brown and the moral influence wielded on a to is infinite.

Mew Ideas in filty-r.

A new fruit dish is a large, crumple deated oval, on the bottom of whis pears fruit in its natural tints.

New silver culf-outlone of deep the red enamel are double and beans with a tiny silver wreath on the ename hallver receptacles with covers to mucilage, cologne, shoe polish and necessaries of life, are provided for the mar traveling senson.

Air-Tight Corks





A Traveling Wrap by Fellx.

The Perfume of Flowers.

The Idea should the ear be meddled with, except to keep it clean. The wax that lines then form of a flower. The idea should be capture "the fine fugitive first of all" has by the slightest and most delicate file inhalation. If you try to jam your dewn into the flower you lose the estate in the perfume of a flower. The idea should the armony passage between the external ear and the tympanum is put there for a definite purpose. It is as bitter as gall and thick, and prevents insects and foreign substances from crawling or blowing in. If it is emptyed the delicate organ is exposed to dangers that may destroy the hearing. One should not sit with the ear exposed to a draught. If the position can't be changed to any the perfume of the pe

as you. Besides, there is your own father's entirely decorative order on his bank to be considered.

When you return to the office don't tell all the unmarried men to go and do likewise. Or at least wait six months before giving that advice.

Care of the Ears.

The disgusting habit of using tootheleks and hairpins in the ear is attended with more danger than the ignorant may imagine. If the wax presses against the dram of

when you return to the one of the latest fashions, attractive yet unsurprised and the unmarried men to go and do like all the unmarried men to go and do like all the unmarried men to go and do like all the unmarried men to go and do like all the unmarried men to go and do like all the unmarried men to go and do like all the unmarried men to go and do like all the unmarried men to go and do like the second and the second and the second and the unmarried men to go and do like all the unmarried men to go and do like all the unmarried men to go and do like the second all the unmarried men to go and do like all the unmarried men to go and do like all the unmarried men to go and do like all the unmarried men to go and do like the second all the unmarried men to go and do like all the unmarried men to go and do like all the unmarried men to go and do like all the unmarried men to go and do like all the unmarried men to go and do like all the unmarried men to go and do like all the unmarried men to go and do like all the unmarried men to go and do like all the unmarried men to go and do like all the unmarried men to go and do like all the unmarried men to go and do like all the unmarried men to go and do like all the unmarried men to go and do like all the unmarried men to go and do like all the unmarried men to go and do like all the unmarried men to go and do like all the unmarried men to go and do like and the should have the indentation familiar in the Alpine hat, but differs in any able bodied woman, old or young, and all the unmarried men to go and do like any all the unmarried men to go and do like any all the unmarried men to go and do like any all the unmarried men to go and do like any all the unmarried men to go and do like any all the unmarried men to go and do like any all the unmarried men to go and do like any all the unmarried men to go and do like any all the unmarried men to go and do like any all the unmarried men to go and do like any any all the unmarried men to go and do like any any all the unmar seen to be appreciated. These prints made into underskirts, dressing jackets



nd night robes, are not as popular here as broad, but that is the American woman's os. In London and Paris a pretty batiste kirt, with embroidered ruffles and silk raw string, only costs 80 cents. They are hop laundered and worn on the street.

Cauliflower Au Gratin. Cauliflower au gratin is a favorite dish that of insipidity. By the way, if you call it delicacy of flavor it will taste a great deal better. Boil the enuliflower, drain, lay in a dish and pour over it a cup of drawn butter well seasoned; sprinkle with four tablespoonfuls of grated cheese and brown by holding a red-het shovel so closs to the cheese that it singes and takes fire. Blow out at once and send to table. If the juice of a lemon and a half teaspoonful of French mustard are added to a cupful of drawn butter, and it is called "cauliflower with sauce tartare." that of insipidity. By the way, if you call it

One pint of molasses, half-pound each of lard and brown sugar, two tablespoonful each of ginger, cloves, cinnamon and sodi each of ginger, cloves, cinnamon and soda dissolved in the moisses, one cupfel of sweet milk, enough flour for a soft dough. Use as much flour as you wish in rolling them out. Roll very thin. In cutting out these cakes do not use the scraps or corners of dough until all are ont out. Some persons roll them with the original dough, but that makes the dough too stiff, and the cakes are not crisp. Keep the scraps until the last and theu roll together and use. They will make quite good cakes, but inferior to the first.

constant restraining—they must be held in check. The moment they are allowed freedom they run wild. Tight boots and shoes are foolish and abusive, but in any snug leather an ugir foot may be shaped and a shapely one kept so. Shoe dealers advise women to get ready for their wedding shoes at the spring-heel age. There is no support to a slipper and so very little hold that the foot always has the appearance of overflowing it. If the ankles are strong, wear low or high-cut shoes, if they are gweak wear boots. The foot looks slimmer and the ankles trimmer in a kid boot than any style officotweat.

Clean the teeth with a brush, pass a flat silk thread between them and rise the mouth two or three times with warm or cool but never cold water. A few drops of tincture never cold water. A few drops of tincture of myrth or listerine in the water will be found excellent, both as a disinfectant and to remove the taste of foods. A swallow of this will do no harm. Cold waters are not good, as they shock the teeth, the processes of mattication leaving them sensitive to cold. If the digestion is bad, if the stomach is out of order, if there is a cold in the bead or on the lungs, or if malodorous foods are eaten, nothing will sweeten the breath.

Cream Salad. Chop fine one-half head of cabbage and mix thoroughly with one-half capful of salt; into one-half cupful vinegar, stir one beaten egg, one teaspoonful of sugar and one-half teaspoonful of made mustard; pour this while very hot over the cabbage and serve immediately.

Sleeves Mothing but Frills. Sleeves are all frills. When the modiste asks for thirty yards of silk to make a per-fectly plain little house dress the customer groans and wonders what she



He Poses as Ye Gentle Shep-

herd on His Own Land.

VIEWS ON LANDSCAPE GARDENING.

LATITUDE 84 DEG. 50 MIN. N., LONGITUDE 85 DEG. 52 MIN. W., SPRING OF 1854.

Ince more I have returned back to my le old red Venetian farm and am living on top shelf of same. The place still stands in angle of 40 degs. and is well laid out ok a precaution three years ago to lay all gas pipes, drains, subways, etc., before

ook a precaution three years ago to lay all y gas pipes, drains, subways, etc., before reading on the farm proper. It is a result I now have a farm that cannot g, and I do not have to be constantly tears. It open to examine the bowels of the rith, as other farmers do here. Farming in this State is not properly bens. We have many beautiful sites for rms, good foundations upon which to did farms, but we begin to plant and sow thout having first put in our res and subways. Then the showers is the our cornfields into the river far



The Genile Shepherd. aving the farm itself perfectly destitute of soil. A farm may thus become too

leat for things to grow upon.

I have a neighbor who has a beautiful rown stone front farm, with basement, ear Possum Trot, this State, and you could all over it in white silk socks withou

bought three farms, however, and putting a right on top of the other I've got what I is solled farm. By buying three farms, above the other, and watching a wet son, when small farms may be easily affect, and it is above the other, and watching a wet son, when small farms may be easily affect in the son to come a plant my potatoes for me.

When I shall not be a gentle shepherd you and after this date.

ast year I bought nine sheep that I bught would look well dotting the landpe. If I had not been an author of rewn, doubtiess I should have been a later. When I had bought Buck Shoals, I ned to my wife and said: "This is splen. Now what shall we get to dot the landpe with?" ght three farms, however, and puttin

dscape gardener told me the sheep sed a good deal in the old country. He imported gardener, with a large blue tooed on his arm. He had a husky nd used to sing, "The corn is wavin, dear." That's why his voice was so

against him.

have hot and cold water all over the se-when the pipes burst—and the land such a rapid decline that it falls over 100 between the porte cochere and the but.

Therefore the bathtub at the back of villa is 185 feet above the bay window on off side of the house and has a stopcock he outside of the villa, with hose at-

Well, this man's name was Flowtow. I rose with the lark, and so did Flowtow, and I entered the bath like a naind queen, as it wers, singing a ballad that one could hear all over the place. One could hear me also



Nye His Own Valet.

spatter the water and sing like a wren. I had just got entirely scaped. My unabated forebead was a soft inther, and my eyes held created was a soft inther, and my eyes held created was a soft inther, and my eyes held created was a soft inther, and my eyes held created was my on duty. I wiped out one eye with a corner of my bath gown and looked. Flowtow had attached his hose outside and watered the pansies and left me high and dry while I was taking me tub.

Well, he is the man who suggested sheep to beautify my blue grass neath. These sheep were turned loose and bade to run away and scamper over the grass and bring me the next spring each a nice little, limber tall iamb with a vox popull bleat.

So far none of them has. Some neighbor told us that each grown sheep would have two nice lambs per annum, but they have never done 40. They even ate all the green pear that were to have been cooked with their lambs and then scampered away.

Oh how I hate such an animals as that!

A vassar girl who had been brought up on a farm and who got left here at Ardee Station while stetching a colored child, which was born at Arden this spring and is regarded as a great curiosity there, staid at our chateau several days till her trunk came back, and I spoke to her about this matter, for she has a college gaucation, while I have not.

she would not discuss the question, how-ver, but turned the conversation to the abject of something size, after compliment-ing me on the sheep, and saying, with a anny smile, that they were the most buck-ome sheep she and ever seen sitogether. Was she guying or chaffing me in my old gef Great Hickory Ellum, if I had thought he spoke lightly I would cheerfully have harged her transient rates while she was

hese sheep have a "presence" about m which has driven away a new saddle-se of mine, and we have to the the horse-tish also. They set the grass and then are tishing up the trees and eat the foliage off, they cannot even succeed itself in the stoom. Mr. Morris lost twenty-eight by

DAILY AND SUNDAY, IS CENTS A WELL

was a delightful character and the soul of honor.

"Those things are all right," said he, "in a general way, but they do not add to the value of a steak. Rev. Lyman Abbott is one of the ablest divines in the world, but with the Upper Congo diocese a stouter man would be more popular.

"It is so with Leydie. She has never stepped aside from the narrow pathway, and yet! doubt her worth as an article of food." Still he took her home with him, aiming to feed her up a little and then take her life. Every day when he came with his steak and chops one of us would ask, with tears which we could ill conceal, "Is this some of Leydie?"

Once I tasted a neat malleable steak that eminded me of Leydie. It was only last week. Three years had passed away since we sold Leydie, and I said to Baldwin this norming:

week. Three years had passed away since we sold Leydie, and I said to Baldwin this morning:

"You did a kindly act to say nothing to us when you fed us with Leydie's person. It was a delicate, nice, thoughtful thing for you to think of, but I caught you now." I said. "I selected her yesterday. There was something about Leydie that one could never forget. We had some of her yesterday. William, did we not?"

"No," he said. "You are wrong. You know a good deal, but now and then you do not know so much as you think gou do.

"I have always told you the truth about leydie. Every time you have asked me about her I have told you the truth."

"When I bought Leydie of you, I saw that she would close out my business for me in about four days if I killed her, with that long waisted, sort of bestile countenance of hers. People would White Cap me. Therefore I sent her over on Roan Mountain to graze, for I heard that over there somewhere there was a little patch of real weeds that had never been touched. So I sent her over there.

"A year ago I went there to see how Leydie had done on Roan Mountain, for she had all that portion of the State to feed on, but I was too late. Before I could get near enough to her to kill her she died. She breathed her last only an hour before. Her body was still warm, but you never have tasted of Leydie. Leydie died a natural death.

"I supposed that she had the whole of

death.

"I supposed that she had the whole of
learned that there was a woodpecker living
on the other side of the hill, and you can't
grass this country too close. It won't stand
it."

ft,"

North Carolina is a beautiful State, especially in the western portion, where it is so much like Turin (pronounced Tursen) that many agriculturists claim that this is the reason why they are in the soup, but as a grazing country it requires about all of its present vegetation to keep our katydids in good order.

grazing country it requires about all of its present vegetation to keep our katydids in good order.

Clarence, my former valet, writes me from Kensington to know what is the full meaning of the word naturalization as used here in America. He thinks of coming here to live, having already two brothers in this country. Naturalization, according to Woolsey, takes place when an alien transfers his aliegiance from the country of his origin and the sovereign of the same to another country and sovereign. Naturalization is sometimes an enlargement of duties as a citizen, for one may obtain new rights in another country, while at the same time he is obliged to hold himself subject in a degree to his former sovereign. For instance, he cannot escape from a European country and at once become a citizen here in order to avoid military duty to which he might have been subject where he lived.

Naturalization is not fully accomplished until there has been not only a change of rulers, but of linen. The hormon church might have sustained itself and been alive and well to-day had it adhered to this principle.

There must also have been an actual intention from the first to become a citizen of the new country. To become a citizen merely for the purpose of obtaining a divorce or a temporary honeymoon will be in all cases ruled against most severely by all courts extracted.

temporary honeymoon will be in all cases ruled against most severely by all courts except those of Grand Forks, N. D.

Naturalisation should, so far as may be, be attended to in cool weather and so far as possible at a reasonable distance from where people may be who have never been exposed.

people may be who have never been exposed.

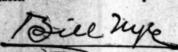
People who come to America under a contract or a cloud cannot by any means actually become at onee naturalized. They may hold office, but they cannot be naturalized.
One singular ruilog regarding the naturalization of minor children is that the naturalization of the father naturalizes the minor child, while that of the mother is not necessary. What mammoth genius evolved this principle of law I do not know. Did you ever see a foreign father by any act whatever indicate that he was in any way responsible for or related to any of his brood uniess it be to hop in gayly and cluck a few times before eating the worm?

Watch a swarm of steerage mammalia glide off the steamer and notice that the father generally gets ashore with long stem pipe and a vest full of crude alcohol, while the mother carries from 180 to 250 pounds of so called goods, and she is also required to bring all the children to land safely. Who comes nearest to being the real head of the house? Which one runs away in case of sicaness or poverty?

The pape!

The papa!

And yet the naturalisation of that unnatturalised father haturalizes all the minoturalized father haturalizes all the minor children.
Come over, Clarence, if you want to see some curiosities of government—come over.
Come over, too, and see how I look as I put on a regular Cleopatra shine on my own



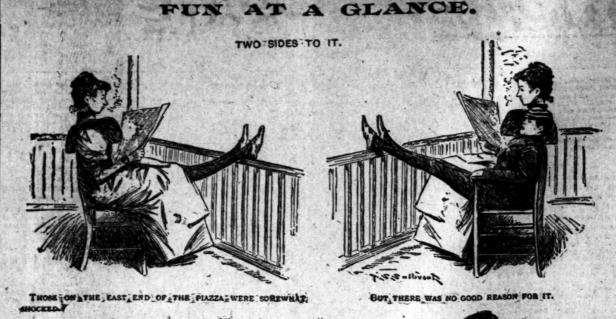
The Hot Season.

ten for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.
All comes now deserts the sir.
And leaves misame microbes there
The hest wilst men to shapeless immps
And leaves them in the doleful dumpe;
It slowly sures from hour to hour,
Our milk of human kindness sour,
And on the brain such strain is wrought,
That it sam hold one only thought—
It's hos!

The healthy man it fries away
To dull, devitalized decay;
It boils his brain beyond control
And cracks the enamel off his soul.
"All flesh is grass," the Scriptures as
It takes this grass and makes it hay.
We wish to sit in just one spot
And cherish but one single thought—
liv's hea!

Man is too weak to work or play.
And far too implous to pray.
It is an all-aumision labor
For him to sit and watch his neighbor,
To watch his neighbor dig and delve,
But he's too weak to work himself;
He loves to sit in one lose apot,
With this one solizary thought—
It's hos!

Is's hot, and labor is a crime,
We'll wait and sit till diner-time.
And then we'll wait another spell
Until we hear the suppor bell;
All other work is out the question
Except the labor of digeston.
With work we'll not be overwrought
And we will observe his one about the
B's hot!



HOW SNOWBALL GOT HIS IBASE.

HIS FIRM RESOLVE. VALENTINE MCCLINGER (decisively)—Verbena McNulty, during the first-eriods of our acquaintance, I had no objections to the presence of a hird party during our interviews, But now that mutual admiration has into love, and love into betrothal, this system, at once insultestness of my motives, must cease at once



"Now. WHEN I GIVE DE COMMAND COVER' YOU IS TO SEE DAT YOU IS TERECKLY BEHIN ME. NOW . COVER !.



"Now, LITTLE ONE, WHAT WOULD YOU SAY IF I WERE TO GIVE YOU THESE. WOULD YOU SAY THESE IS GOOD GRANGES OR THESE ARE GOOD ORANGES ?" "HOW KIN I TELL TILL I SUCK 'EM ?"



AN UNFORTUNATE, OVERSIGHT. LAWYER.—I'm afraid the case will go against you, Uncle 'Rastus & The owner of the wood-pile says you left incriminating indications behind you.'

UNCLE 'RASTUS.— Dat's jest my luck! Ef I'd 'a' know'd dey was dere. I'd a took dem, tool

Good Things in "Puck," "Judge" and Other Humorous Weeklies Reproduced for SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH Readers

THE ESSENTIAL POINTS.

The Reporter Was Asking Too Many.

Questions to Be Agreeable.

From the Chicage Tribune.

"What were the particulars of the accident?" inquired the reporter.

"The cable car was going at a high rate of speed," replied the little man who had rushed breathlessly into the city editor's room for the purpose of giving the Daily Bread an item of news. "Just as it turned the corner a man in a light open buggy tried to drive across the track. The grip car struck the buggy squarely, knocked the man out and he fall somewiss on the pavement. A policeman arrested into Van Pinnk's drug store, right on the corner. Ever been in that drug store? Elegantly fitted up, open hearly all night, largest sods fountain in that drug store? Elegantly fitted up, open hearly all night, largest sods fountain in that part of town, and..."

"What was the name?"
"I didn't ascertain."
"Who was the gripman?"
"I didn't inquire."
"Do you know the name of number of the

car?"
"No."
"Then, how do you suppose I can write
the thing up if you don't give me any
names?" names?"

"Great Scott! Haven't I told you be was carried into Van Plunk's drug store! What more do you want?"

"Yes, but..."

"Anybody in that part of town can tell you who Van Plunk is and what kind of..."

"Yes, sir. My name is Van Plunk."

Hobson's Choice.

From the Detroit Free Press.

The gentleman from the Far West saur tered into Delmonico's hashery, which is situate in the City of New York, and, having been seated, he was approached by a garcon. "Got any bacon and cabbage?" he in-

"Got any pickled pork and saleratus bis Another shake. "Got any turnip greens and bulk should

37

der?"

The garcon again responded in the negative, and the gentleman from the West, with a weary sigh, stretched his legs under the table.

"Well," he said resignedly, "bring me some champagne and terrapin with the usual trimmin's."

Is It Owing to the Hard Times?

From the Chicago News.

The National Burial Case Association held its convention at the Auditorium Hotel.

Speaking of the meeting, President Hamilton

other branches of business. People economize in the way of funerals as in everything eise, and it is a curious fact that the mortality in the country has been lower during the last six months than in the earne period for years. Whether this is owing to the hard-lines or not I would not pretend to the hard-lines or not lines or not li

SHARP AND SNAPPY.

OMB BRIGHT TRIBES DONE BY SUE DAT POST-DISPATCH HUMORISTS.

Miss Fitz is getting to be quite

Wool: "These Coxey men don't seem to think anything of stealing a train." Van Pelt: "That's probably why George Francis hurried home from Washington."

Only One in Sight. Jack: "What do you girls do evenings at

The Wrong Scent. Pipkin: "Why are the hounds following foots? He isn't riding in the chase."

Potts: "They have got the anise seed bag crossed with his absinthe cocktail."

"What caused your wife to kick against typewritten letters?"

Van Pelt: "She has got one telling of a lonesome sunday, when it chanced to be my Sunday with her."

Mrs. Hicks (ready for the ball): "How Hicks: "Like a cigarette picture."

His Exact Words. Jess: "What did papa say when you asked

What Interested Him. Banks: "Who was it, now, that invente d the cotton gin?"

Tanks: "I don't know; is it any good for a firs?"

Very Possibly. Chicago Lad: "Sir, I believe that you are

"Why is the golden-rod your national

lower?''
American: ''That's what the women rule us with, you know." Breakfast at a Summer Hotel.

Mr. Ryan: "Which one of you girls went to bed last night with a shee on?" Miss Davis: "I did not." "Miss Jones: "I certainly did not." Mr. Ryan—"Well, I only heard three shoes

Jack Ford: "Did you read Dixon's letters to the girl who sued him for breach of promise? He said: 'Never, never can I express in weak, paitry words my love for you, my beautiful darling!"

Tom De Witt: "Well, the jury thought he expressed \$25,000 worth, anyway."

Mr. Eastly: "That's a pretty etching. Who

A Study in Color. Little Edith: "Oh, mamma, there goes Mr. Westend up the street with an Edam theese in each hand!"

A Sordid View.

"I don't care who writes the songe of a people," said Old Scads, practically, "if I can loan them money at 6 per cent."

True.

"We are such stuff as dreams are made on," quoted the Cheese Sandwich to the welch Rarebit and the string band in the

The Citizen in the Country. Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATOR.

Now the boarder from the city roams the fields a careless rover, trying hard to tell the difference between Indian corn and clover. For the turnip tree he searches, and he seeks with seal divine for the rutabaga orchard and the spreading parsnip vine;
Olimbs the grape vine for bananas, and
through fragrant fields he cuts, scanning
elderberry bushes in his search for cocca-

nuts;
And through swamps and tangled forests
with unwearied feet he pushes, searching
day by day in patience for the watermelon

And he asks the startled farmer if he's through his nutmeg hoeing; how his choco-late trees are doing, how his lemon vines are growing.

If he's dug his early hay crop; if he's sowed his sweet potatoes; if his slippery eim is planted, if he's grafted his tomatoes;

If he's trimmed his early grass trees, if he thinks there is more money in potato bugs than raising honeysnekle for its honey.

A Woman's Way. Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATOR.
Sometimes the comes right out and cays
She does not love me, flat,
I smile and think it wouldn't do
For me to tell her that.

And sometimes when I tie her shous She calls me stupid. Why, Just think! suppose I'd call her that, Phew! How 'twentd make her cry.

If she would only let me feel That I had won her, then

And yet I hate to own it up—
I'm but a man, you know—
Because my girl treats me this way
Is why I love her so.

A Youthful Terror.

It has tried to easily his sister,
He's Inspect the Thomas cat,
He's Inspect the Thomas cat,
He has shot my English setter
And temphanded my hat.
He has trightened his poor methal
Into forty seven fits.
He has broken all the poor methal
Into firty-seven bits.
Oh! how I rue the day
That I was made to go
And take my see and hely to see
That wild and Western show.

POLICE COURT FREQUENTERS.

Funny Ways They Have of Pleading for Mercy.

OLD DRURKS WHO PROMISE TO REFORM.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

Among the daily callers at the Police Course there are a number of well-known characters who never fall, when arraigned, to make some remark which convulses the spectators with laughter. Prominent among these is Molly Murphy, who is regular as clock work in being brought before the court, for some trivial violation of the ordinances. Molly has a rather rich brogue and well founded dislike for his honor. The last time Molly was up before him, for disturbing the peace, she was discharged. This was so unusual that she keeled the defendant's chair back on its bind less. and stated to the Court: Jedge, yer honor, yer suffering from a bad attack of softenin of the beart, and I'm afterd, yer goodness on this occasion will break my record of paid up fines. You're an old galoot."

John Thomas Brady occasionally creates a laugh when he comes before the Judge, feeling good from the night before. Recently John came up with a badly swellen face and his eyes both discolored. He didn't look like himself at all.

"Who is this?" asked the court as John came forward, in the Marshal's care.

"This is a floater," replied Brady. "I was asked out of the river at Podunk. The water didn't agree with me."

Pete Mullery, whose only offense, is an occasional spree, visits the Judge frequently both as a defendant and an old friend.
"It's all a mistake, Jedge, ter pull me in fer being drunk. The clothes are full of doctor's certificates to support me jags, and I tink dat capper Bill Heath is tryin' ter ruin me heith trowing me in de holdover so often. He's sore on me cause I'm de only dude on Tent street."
"Three dollars." says the court, and the unfortunate Peter walks back to the cage and waits for an opportunity to report officer Heath to the Folice Board.

Tom Goabout, the well-known negro, never meets his honor without making a little fan. Recently Tom was up before his honor for being drunk. "What's the trouble, Tom?" asked Judge Morris. "Nothin' at all, Tom," eame Goabout's response. "De perliceman what pinched me wus culah blind. I'se fust class when it comes ter nailing chickens or dogs, but bein' arrested far jagging spoils me rep."

Thomas was fined, but his little talk to the court paved the way to a stay of execution.

"Mawnin' Jedge" is the usual greeting of Emma Jackson after a night in the calaboose. Emma is a constant offender and finds her way to the Police Court with the utmost regularity. She seems to be a dia turbing element in the Valentine street neighborhood where she resides and, though not always in the wrong, she is usually sufficiently to blame to insure her suffering a heavy fine. Her last exploit was the wrecking of an enemy's house with brickbats. Her plea to Judge Morris was amusing.
"Dis 'ere woman has been a runhin' things ter suit 'erse'f, Jedge, an' she tak's er notion ter do me hup. I sez ter her.' Now, Sadle, you des be good. If yer doan' I'm agwine to beat yer.' Den she gits gay an' begins frowin' bricks. I gits balky, too, an frows back. She dun begun de fi't an' I des defended masef."

She got \$100.

Another interesting character is Mollie Medinty. Her weakness is drink, and her face adorns the prisoners' dock aimost as often as there are weeks in the year. She would be there oftener, but unfortunately each drink costs her a few days' sojourn in John Lohrum's riverside resort.

"Judge, plaze yer honor, an' av yer'l let me go oll faver touch another drop, not awan, Shure an' olm a poor ol' cripple, an' phat use wul I be thrampin about the warruks. It's a wakeness ol have fer whisky, an' ol have ter drink ter kape alive. Hey mercy, plase yer honor."

But Judge Morris knows her and a little 100 fine is always her lot. Then she becomes a termagant. "Yer derthy gray-whiskered terrier," she shrieks, "Ef ol had me hands agin yer ould gray bearded face, old make yer know who ol am."

And so she shrieks until Deputy Marshals forcibly remove her.

Willis H. Cardwell was an officer in the Confederate army and served with high distinction throughout the civil strife. It is even said he wore colonel's epauletes. Drink however, has mastered him and he drags himself about the streets on his one sound leg in a state of continual drunkenness. His hatred of "bine coats" still survives, and transfers from the Union soldiers to the metropolitan police, whose uniform heabbors. He owns that soft, broad dialect of the South, and pleads for liberty like a master. It is almost impossible to reproduce this dialect, delivered as it is with the duce this dialect, delivered as it is with the melodious sing-song Southern fashion.

"Judge, ah have been a soldier, and you should consider that. This coht is for the punishment of offenders, not men. Let me go this time and I'l not be back heah again,"

His pleas are generally successful.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.
When Coxey gais to Congress and the boom begins
to boom,
All the huckleberry bushes with blood organges
will bloom;
And the leaves upon the maples in our valleys, on
our hills,
Will all be growbook currency and all ten-dollar
bities.

bilist
For he'll repair the Government, and mend the
erack of doom.
When Coxyr gest to Congress and the boom begins
to boom.

When Coxey gets to Congress and the boom begins to boom,
Then the sun will shine at midnight and we'll have no evening gloom.
For when Coxey gets to Congress we will realize our dream,
And we'll just swing in a hammook and subsist on shoolate cream;

we will wear Golconds jewels and pearls from And we'll paint she town vermillon just whenever we durn please;
And we'll live on Turkish carpets, night and day, in our front rosm—
When Covey gets to Congress and the boom begins to been.

to beam,
Then we'll abolish poverty, eliminate the tomb,
Dispense with hearse and coffin and the undertaker's box.
And make good health contagious as the measles of
small-pox;
And while Flunty's cornucopis pours forth her
lavish store,
We will pledge our secred honor that we won't
work any more;
But we'll live a giad existence, happy as a bride and
groum-

When Coxer gets to Congress and the beam beg to boom, We will weeve a web of glory from time's ev yearing loom; We will led on beds of flowers gasing at the sums

And our pantries grean in angulah from their pietheria of pie, and we'll cheer the hearts that langulah and revive the hopes that droop, With syrap and ambrosia and with quali and tartie

you be'll repair the Gevernment and mend the erack of doom-Ween Coxey gets to Congress and the boom begins to been.

Ecoping Up Appearant

From the Detroit Tribene.

Her eyes were red with weeping.

"Unhind fate," she monned.

The man who was tearing his hair at the other side of the room acquiseued.

"But there is no alternative," he said, in a hollow voice. "Sign."